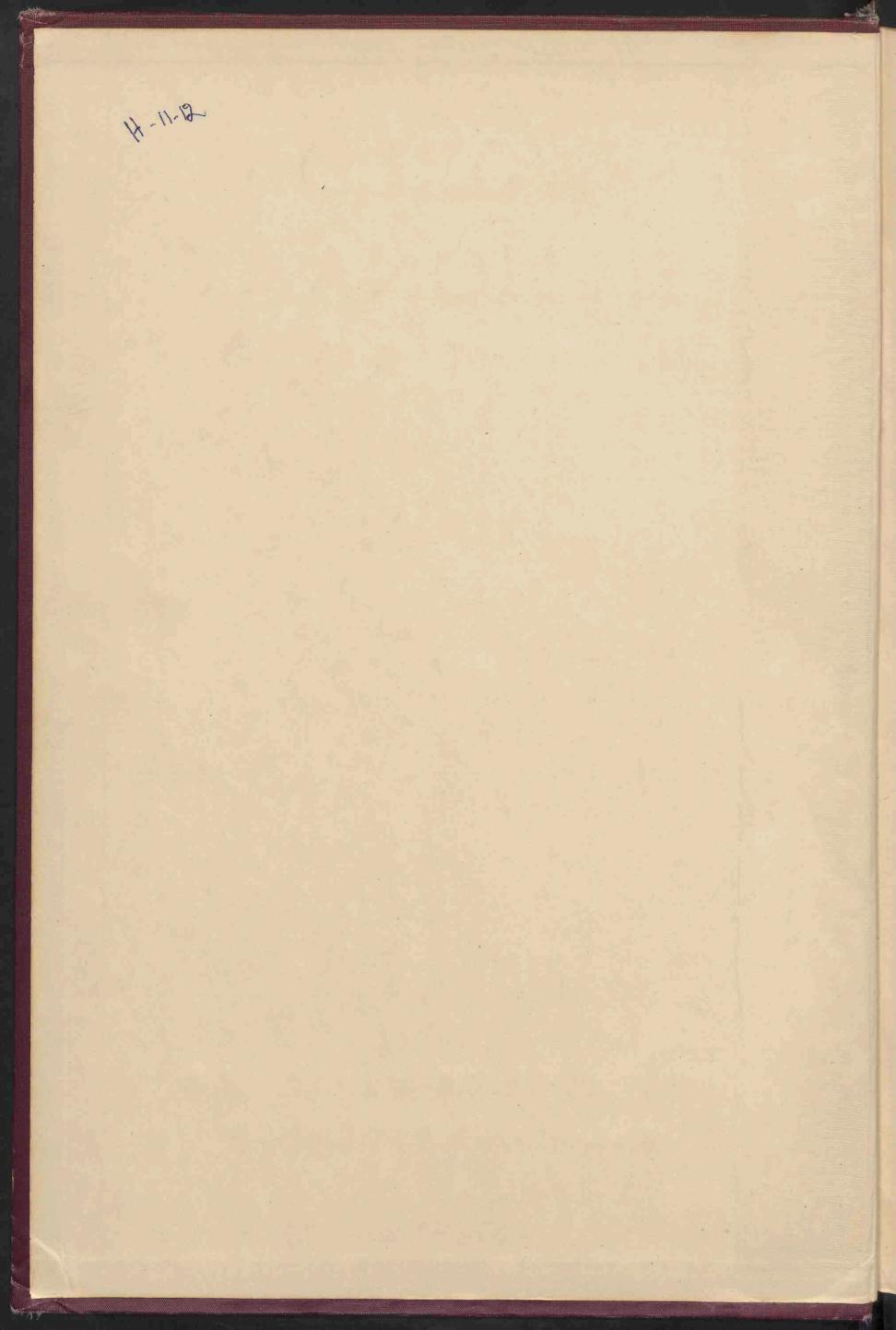
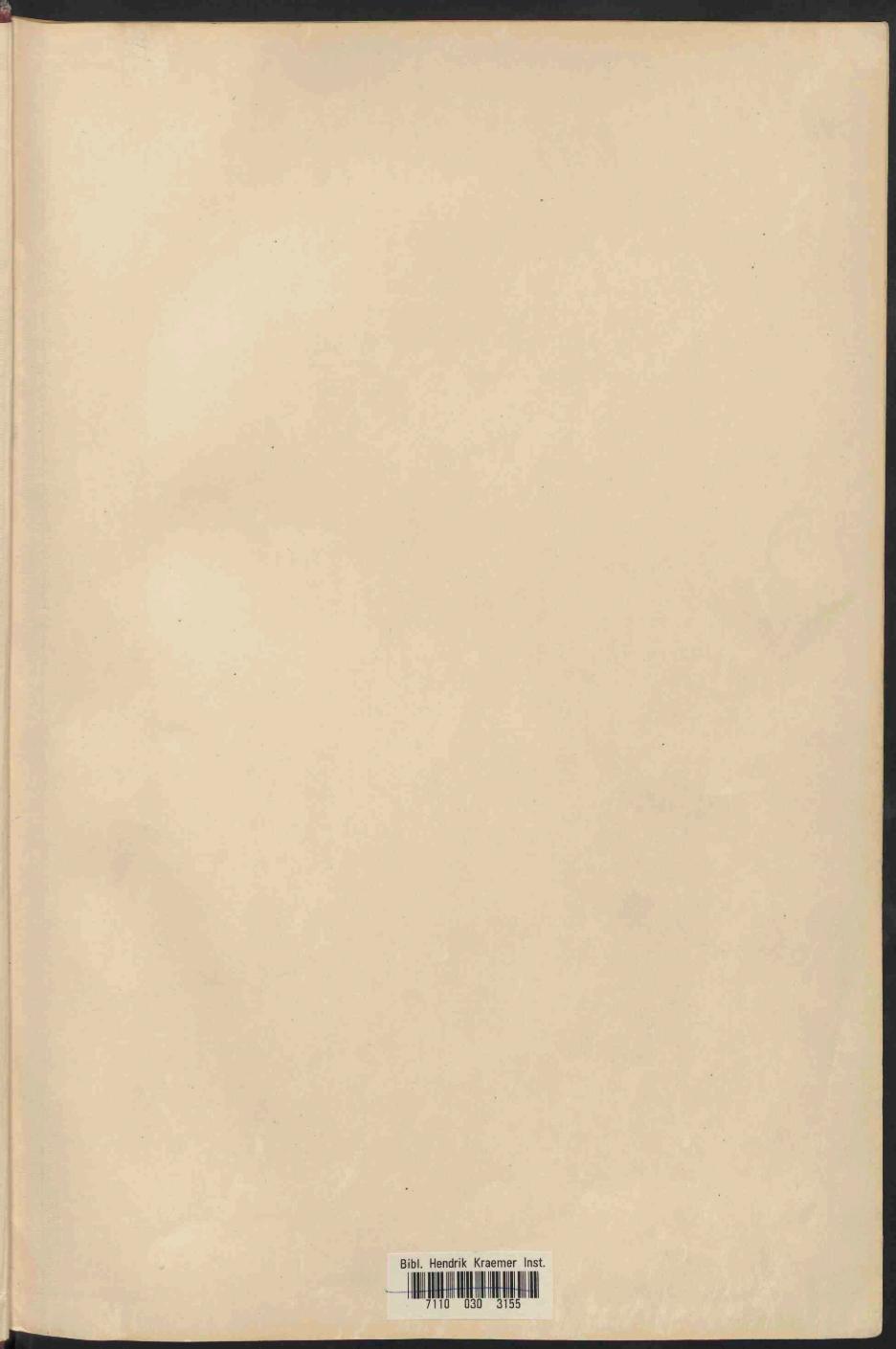
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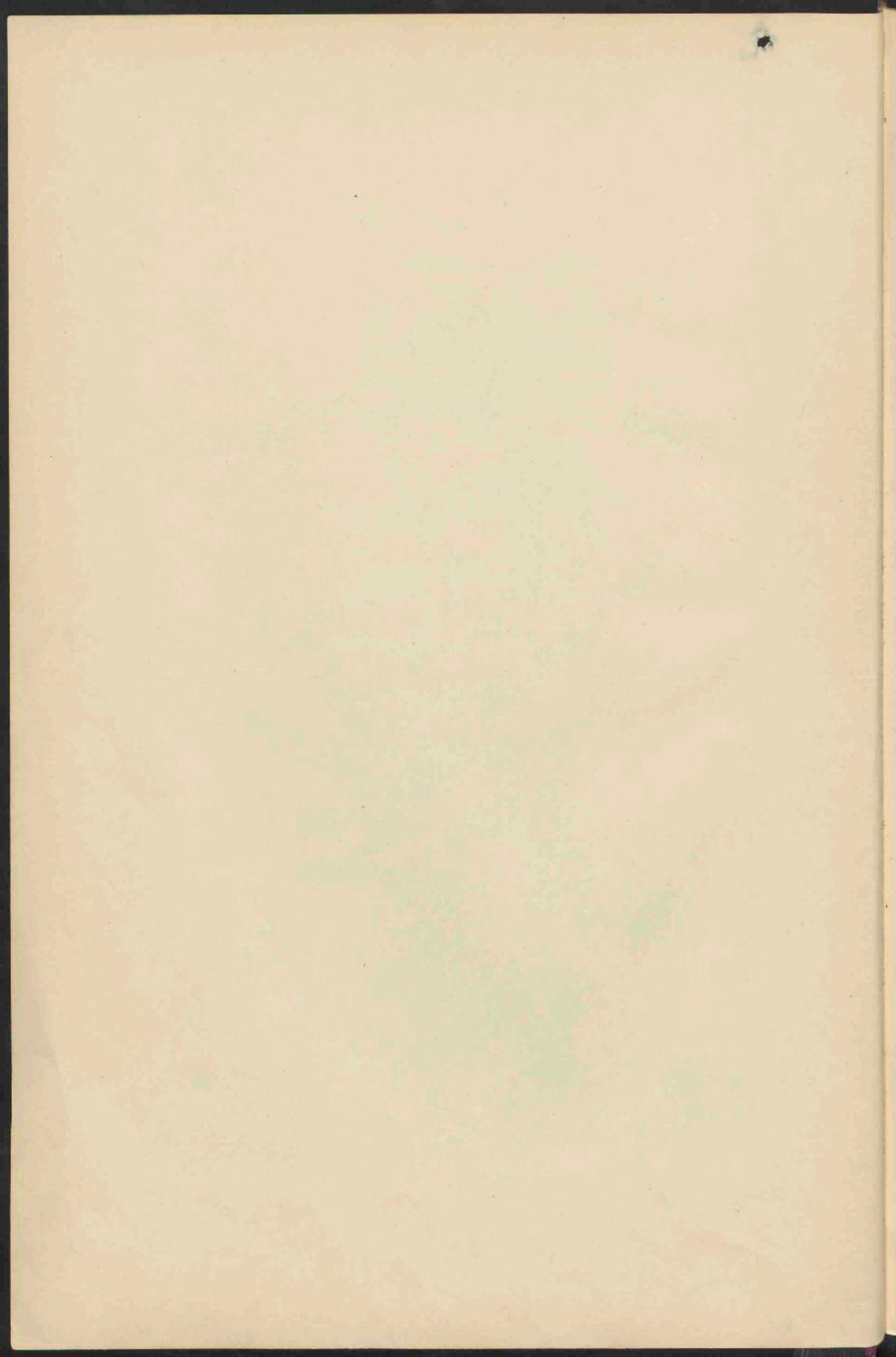
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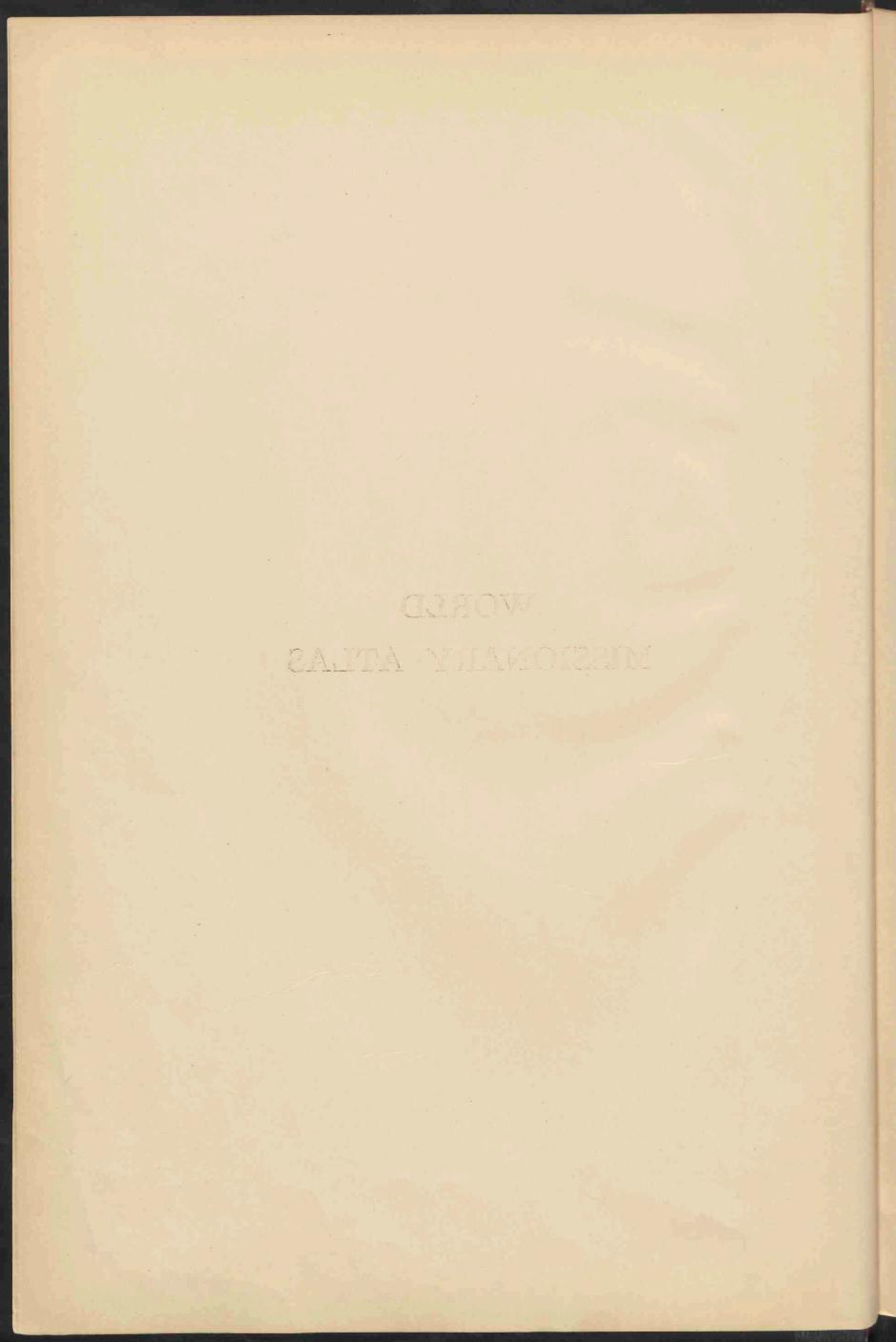
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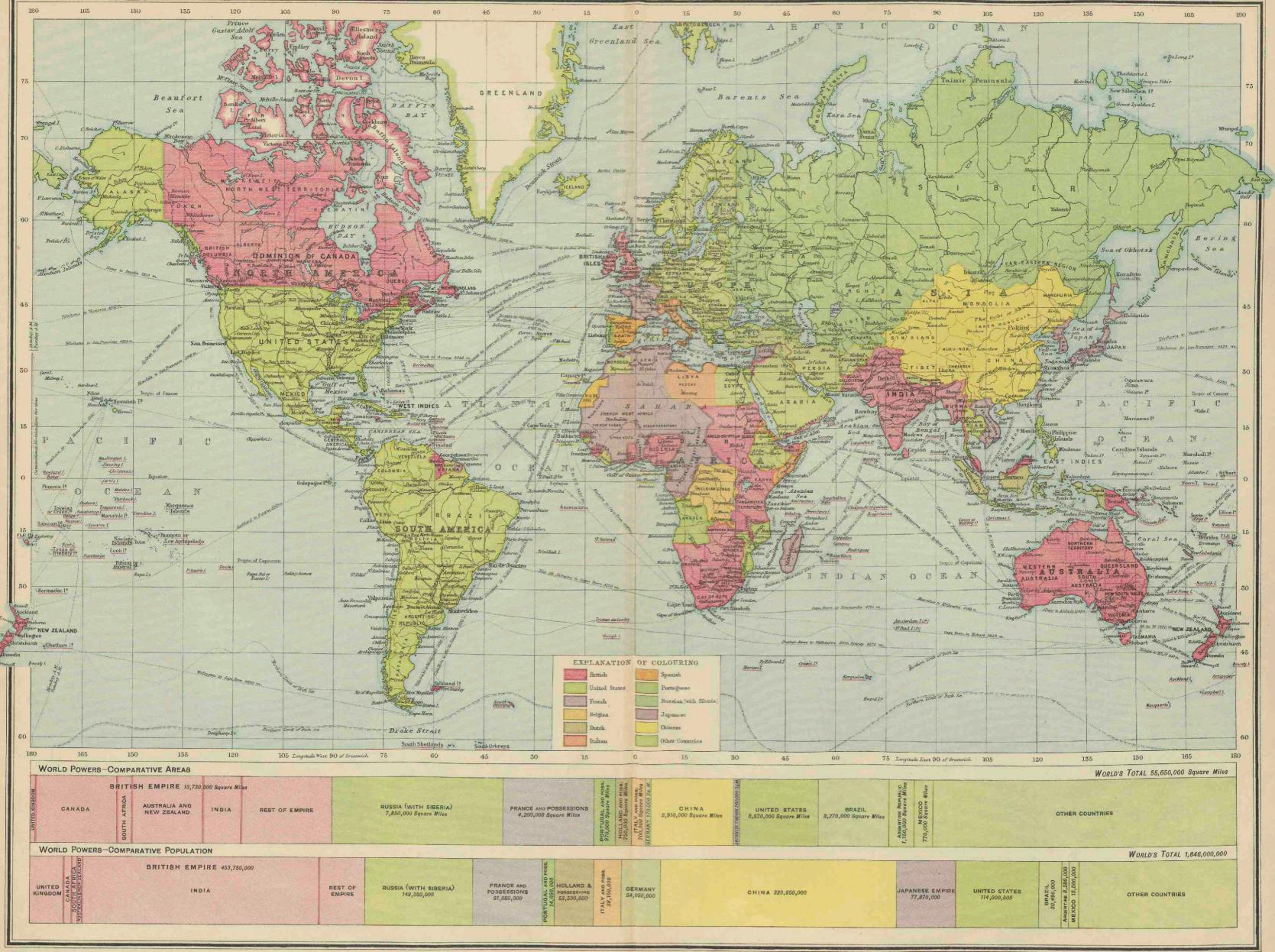


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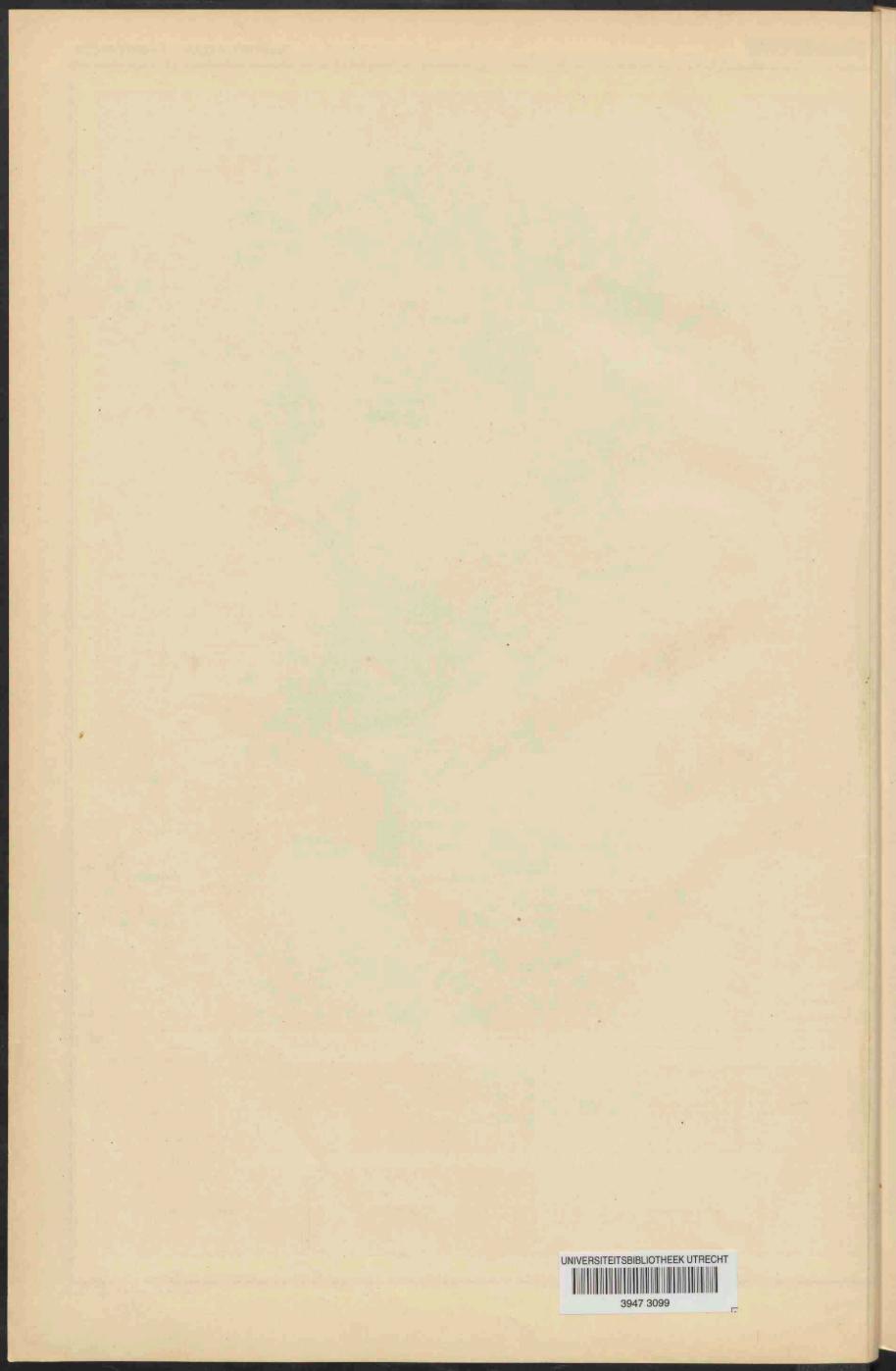
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MISSIONS ATLAS FRONTISPIECE

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WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

Containing a Directory of Missionary Societies, Classified Summaries of Statistics, Maps Showing the Location of Mission Stations Throughout the World, a Descriptive Account of the Principal Mission Lands, and Comprehensive Indices

> EDITED BY HARLAN P. BEACH, D.D., F.R.G.S. CHARLES H. FAHS, B.A., B.D.

> > MAPS BY JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, F.R.G.S. of the Edinburgh Geographical Institute

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PREFACE

For the third time since the turn of the century the attempt is made to present in an Atlas the status of Christian missions throughout the world. In 1903, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and under the editorship of the Rev. Harlan P. Beach, M.A., F.R.G.S., at that time Educational Secretary of the Movement, "A Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions" was published in two volumes. In connection with the World Missionary Conference, held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1910, Commission I of that Conference presented as a part of its report a "Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions." In 1911, the "World Atlas of Christian Missions" appeared, this being the Edinburgh volume revised, enlarged and adapted especially to meet North American needs. Both the "Statistical Atlas," and its adaptation, the "World Atlas," were under the editorship of Rev. James S. Dennis, D.D., Professor Harlan P. Beach and Mr. Charles H. Fahs. Five years after the appearance of the "World Atlas" there was published by the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America a volume entitled "World Statistics of Christian Missions." This volume was not an Atlas, but under a publication date of 1916, and under the editorship of the Rev. Burton St. John, it brought the Protestant missionary statistics of the world down to the beginning of the World War. Now ten years after the opening of the War there is presented this "World Missionary Atlas" which brings the Protestant missionary situation throughout the world to date. Its editors are Professor Harlan P. Beach and Mr. Charles H. Fahs, two of the three men who edited the "Statistical Atlas" and "World Atlas" of 1910 and 1911 respectively.

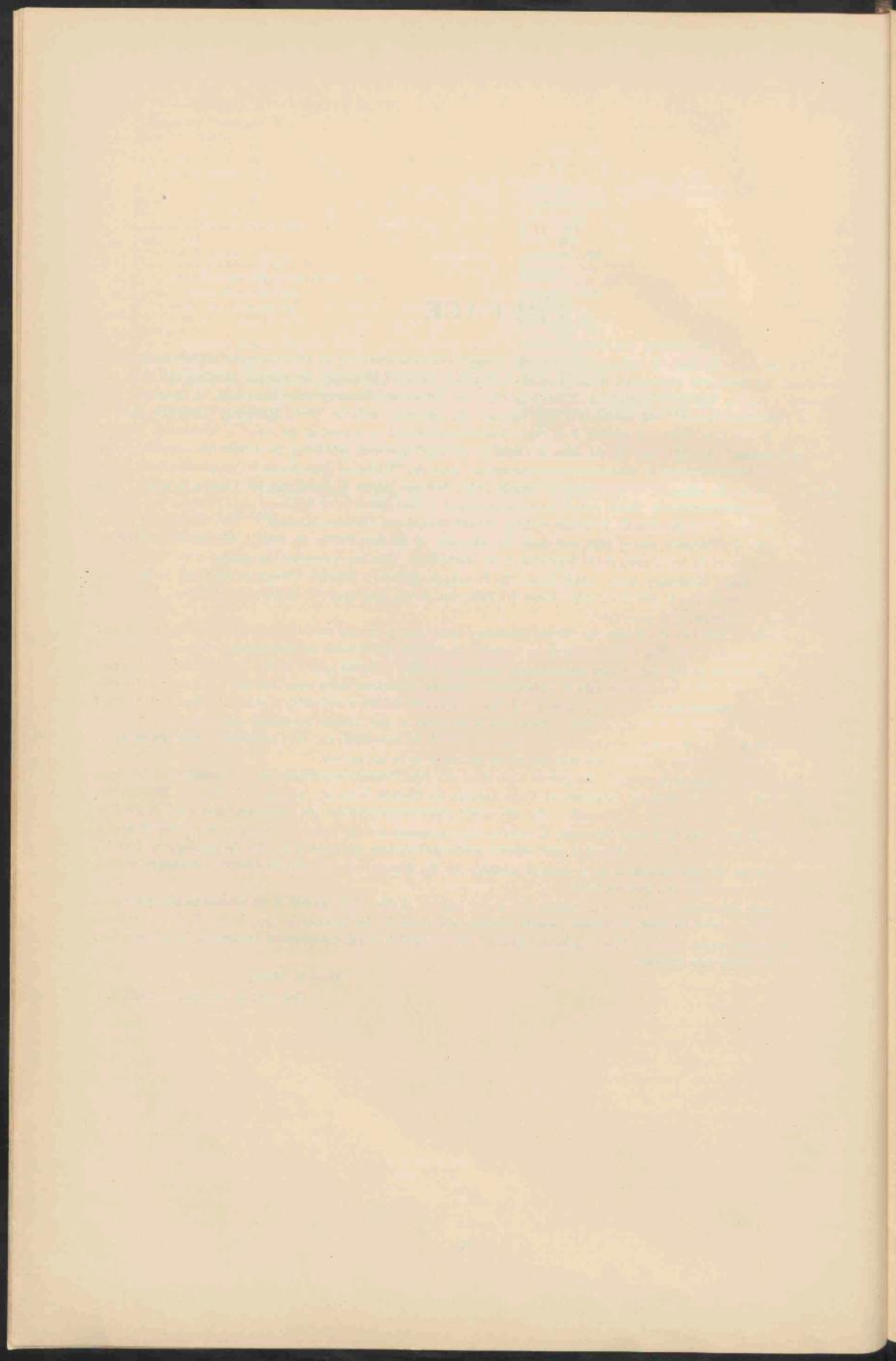
It is believed that just at this time the "World Missionary Atlas" here presented should prove both useful and significant. Few realize the results of the War in dislocating those institutional activities which made for international contacts in the field of religion. Moreover, as the play of vast secular forces incident to modern civilization, such as the drive for raw materials and the spread of systems of communication and of industrialism from the west, bear down upon the less advanced peoples, the summons to the Christian forces which seek to establish better human relationships and which promote the spread of spiritual ideals among men becomes more clearly evident. What then is the status of the Christian missionary enterprise in the post-war period? So far as the geographical extent of the Protestant phases of the movement, and the quantitative facts pertaining to these, are concerned, nowhere else is so clear and trustworthy an answer to be had as here.

This Atlas has been prepared under the general supervision of a Joint Committee representing the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and the Institute of Social and Religious Research. The last-named organization provided the substantial sum which enabled an able staff, working through more than two years, to carry on the correspondence and research essential to the preparation of a hew Atlas of Missions under all the disturbed and difficult conditions following the great War. To the Institute and to the donors who make its work possible is due a debt of gratitude for the financial support and the friendly coöperation without which this Atlas could not have been produced.

The main objectives of the editors in working out special features of the volume as well as the reasons for the inability at this time fully to exhibit the work of Roman Catholic missions are stated in the Introduction and in the Explanatory Notes which precede the various sections. Special acknowledgment is due to the Edinburgh Geographical Institute under whose careful supervision the maps were executed.

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JOHN R. MOTT, Chairman of the Joint Committee.



INTRODUCTION

Summoned early in 1922 by the Committee on Social and Religious Surveys, now the Institute of Social and Religious Research, to the task of making another elaborate geographical study of the missionary enterprise, the editors of this Atlas for nearly three years have been at work. The results attained must speak for themselves. Having already had experience in such endeavors the editors can bear testimony to the vastly greater difficulties encountered in connection with this Atlas than in the case of the earlier productions of a similar nature which have appeared in North America.

First, there has been the developing complexity of the missionary enterprise itself, through its normal processes of growth. It is necessary only to mention the multitude of cross lines of relationship now existing between various organizations at the home base, also between various missions on the field, due to the extraordinary growth of union and coöperative movements, to illustrate one aspect of this increasing complexity of the institutional fabric of missions which must be set forth in such a volume as this.

Again, there has been the marked shift, both of emphasis in thought and of center of gravity in action, due to the growing importance of the indigenous churches in relation to the boards, societies and missions. But this change has brought with it a lessening in relative importance of the home base offices as sources of information, while the processes of record making naturally lag behind other activities in development on the field.

The task has been further greatly complicated by the disturbances of missionary work throughout the world, both at the home base and on the fields, due to the World War. These disturbances have not only caused a multitude of changes on the field but they have also affected the usual procedure of record making in the offices of the missionary agencies concerned. The lessening of staffs in many board offices because of financial strain and for other reasons has made it difficult in many cases for the Atlas compilers to get orderly, precise and complete statements of home and field situations. In a number of cases an urgent appeal from the Atlas office for information was met by an almost touching *non possumus* by way of reply.

On the other hand, the readiness on the part of missionary officials at home and of leaders on the field to go just as far as possible in providing the information required has been gratifying in the extreme. In the case of only a very few organizations have there been evidences of lack of interest in the project or of reluctance to render what aid could be given. The development of the coöperative spirit and of international and interdenominational understanding throughout the missionary world since the Edinburgh Conference in 1910 is most noteworthy.

Certain other specific developments in these later years have had a markedly favorable bearing on the work of preparation of the Atlas. The International Missionary Council and its constituent bodies at the home base as well as the corresponding National Christian Councils in mission lands have provided in many cases normal and appropriate channels for approach. Moreover, the notable survey under the title, "The Christian Occupation of China," edited by the Rev. Milton T. Stauffer, and the statistical studies in India and Ceylon made for the National Christian Council of the countries last mentioned by the Rev. Alexander McLeish, together with the publications of interdenominational missionary groups, as in the Belgian Congo and other fields, have all been of untold service. Thus there have been decided advances in the development of certain ranges of records and of living and effective relationships to be reckoned with as real assets in such a task. The older annuals, such as "The Christian Movement in Japan, Korea and Formosa," "The China Mission Year-book," and "The Protestant Missionary Directory of India and Ceylon," are always to be counted important sources of information.

Early in the period of compilation one of the editors was able to visit Europe, not only for the purpose of dealing directly with the map-makers in Edinburgh but also to confer with missionary leaders in Great Britain and on the Continent with reference to questions pertaining to scope and method in the production of the Atlas. These contacts and the counsel resulting therefrom were most helpful and in no small way determinative of procedure during the succeeding months.

As in the preparation of the earlier Atlases, it was decided to omit practically all reference to mission work in Europe. There seems to be an increasing tendency among societies clearly to differentiate between church extension, aid or sustentiation in Europe and mission work carried on in other regions. While the general principle of entire religious freedom as to ecclesiastical activities and efforts at propaganda in any part of the world may be insisted upon by the societies concerned, yet the continent of Europe, with its Christian heritage and traditions, and its long history as a home base for the missionary enterprise, whether projected by Roman Catholic, Russian Orthodox or Protestant peoples, is regarded by most agencies as in a class by itself. Moreover, the confessional and ecclesiastical conditions in Europe are too complex to admit of satisfactory treatment in a missionary atlas. Accordingly, other than work in Turkey-in-Europe, efforts for reaching the Jews, and a few bits of work for Asiatic migrants, Europe does not appear as a mission field within the scope of this Atlas. It should be said, however, that the interest of several Christian communions in the United States in work in Europe was marked before the World War and has increased rather than diminished in the years since. Those interested in Europe for the reasons just mentioned, or who have occasion to use this volume as a general atlas, will fully approve the inclusion of a map of Europe among the others presented.

Home missions in the United States and Canada (except for American Indians, Eskimos and Asiatic immigrants) are omitted as are missions among European folk who are scattered over the earth away from their continental home. Missions to non-Christians everywhere, and to nominal and lapsed Christians in Latin America, are included.

Those familiar with the "Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions" (1910), the "World Atlas of Christian Missions" (1911), and the "World Statistics of Christian Missions" (1916), will recognize the marked similarity between those three volumes and this one. Not a few notable differences exist, however, and specific reference to these differences between this Atlas and its

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

predecessors, also to definitions, scope, etc., will be found in the Explanatory Notes preceding the various sections. These notes in effect are an exposition of methods and procedure as followed in the editing of this volume.

In general, this Atlas is based on the annual reports for 1923 of the Protestant missionary boards and societies of the world. These reports, in turn, reflected field situations and conditions for the most part as at the end of 1922, although, in some cases, field surveys included in the society annual reports used had been brought up to the earlier months of 1923. The time that has since elapsed represents the period required for reviewing the sources used and for compiling and publishing the Atlas. Only in the case of the personnel listed in the Directory section have the editors sought to make changes on the basis of later returns.

Full statements will be found in the Explanatory Notes which begin Part II (Statistics) and Part III (Maps) as to the difficulties encountered in the attempt to provide up-to-date tables and maps of Roman Catholic missions. The lack of adequate Roman Catholic post-war sources alone prevented such a presentation. It is with real satisfaction that the editors of this Atlas look forward to the appearance during 1925 of new studies of Roman Catholic missions which are in process of preparation in connection with the great missionary exhibit to be held at Rome.

The editors desire to acknowledge with gratitude the helpful coöperation of the joint committee consisting of Dr. John R. Mott, chairman; Dr. James L. Barton, vice-chairman; Mr. Dwight H. Day, Professor Kenneth S. Latourette, the Rev. Burton St. John, and Dr. William E. Strong. The members of this committee have been unfailingly helpful in suggestion and in counsel and have responded heartily to every expression of purpose on the part of the editors. A special debt of gratitude is due to the Institute of Social and Religious Research for the grants made of the substantial sums which assured the underwriting of the enterprise.

For much of the period during which the Atlas has been in preparation, a considerable staff has been engaged in the technical processes involved. The Directory information has been gathered and prepared by Miss Nell Smyres, M.A. The compilation of the statistical tables has been under the direction of Mr. Roderick Beach. The editorial work connected with the preparation of material for the maps and station index was carried on by Mr. S. W. Boggs, M.A., F.R.G.S., now geographer to the Department of State of the United States Government. A large amount of research was done by other capable helpers from time to time, while a vast number of technical clerical details had to be provided for. The staff, which for considerable periods numbered as many as twelve in all, was unified by the efficient office executive work of Miss Frances W. Cummings, whose experience in connection with the preparation of an earlier missionary atlas made her help of high value in coördinating staff activities and in carrying on much of the necessary correspondence.

In New York City two libraries have been of the greatest helpfulness, one the Missionary Research Library, maintained in connection with the headquarters of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the other the library of the American Geographical Society. The research facilities of both of these collections were drawn upon constantly throughout the period of the preparation of the Atlas.

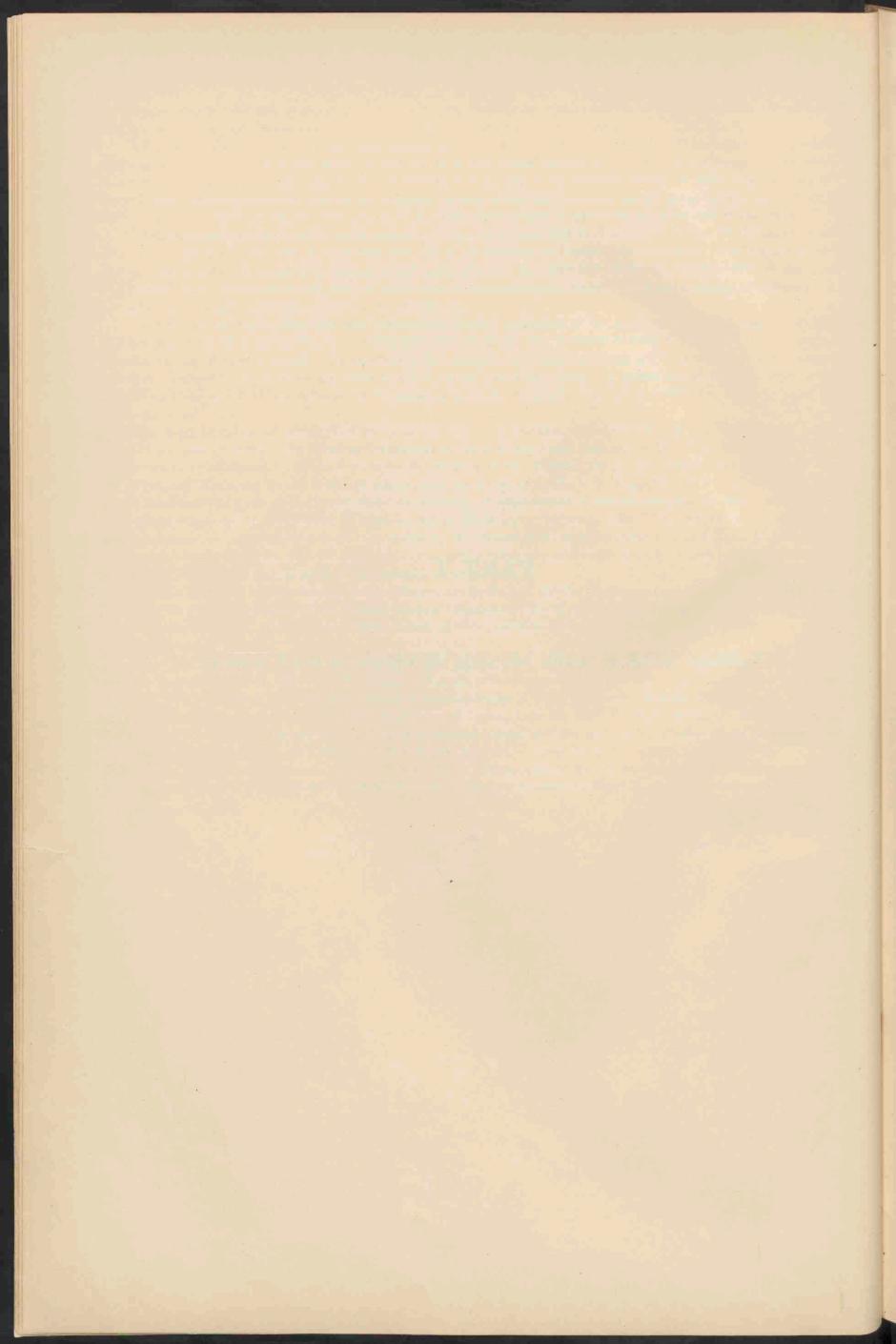
Elaborate coöperation of great importance has been received from the Rev. Dr. Robert Laws, of Livingstonia, with reference to Nyasaland; from Mr. W. J. W. Roome, of Uganda, with reference to station locations in Central Africa; from the Rev. J. R. Fell, of Northern Rhodesia, with reference to mission studies of that Protectorate; from the Rev. Alexander McLeish, of India, with reference to the statistics of that Empire and of Ceylon; from the Rev. Dr. H. U. Weitbrecht Stanton, D.D., of London, with reference to the statistics of the Church of England pertaining to the work of that Communion in all lands; from Mr. Jakob Lundahl, of Sweden, with reference to Scandinavian societies, and from Dr. Julius Richter, Professor of Missions in the University of Berlin, with reference to the present condition of German missions and their status at the beginning of the World War. Mention of all who have given real and effective help would require many hundreds of specific acknowledgments.

December 15, 1924.

HARLAN P. BEACH, CHARLES H. FAHS, Editors.

PART I

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES



DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

EXPLANATORY NOTES

Societies Included.—The Directory includes evangelical societies in all lands that conduct missions among non-Christians anywhere or missions among non-Protestants outside Europe, Canada and the United States. Societies in the United States and Canada working among non-Protestant immigrants are not entered unless they are also engaged in work among Asiatic immigrants or North American Indians. Societies working among Jews are entered in a separate section of the Directory. No attempt has been made to include in this section any missionary board or society having work for Jews which is an integral or incidental part of its City Missions. Nor has an effort been made to present local Jewish missions working in a single city. The societies and religious orders of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Churches having to do with the missionary outreach of these Communions are not listed here.

Societies in Home Base Lands .- In other sections of the Atlas the mission fields are the units of presentation. The Directory of Missionary Societies is arranged so that opportunity is offered for the study of the missionary enterprise primarily from the point of view of the home base lands. Missionary agencies are grouped according to the countries in which their executive offices are located. Within these groups societies in home base lands are divided into (1) Societies Sending Missionaries, and (2) Coöperating and Collecting Societies, the latter designation being intended to apply to societies coöperating with other organizations, or providing financial aid, or working in some special sphere in the general interest of foreign missions. In the case of the United States and England the various administrative committees and boards of trustees of higher educational institutions on the field have been entered under the heading: Colleges and Universities. These various classifications are not intended to be mutually exclusive. An organization which is classified as sending may be & cooperating society in some area, or in some sphere of mission work, and a society listed as a coöperating agency while not sending missionaries may in some other sense be said to administer work on the mission field.

Each organization in Canada, United States, Australasia, Great Britain and Ireland, and South Africa is further classified by its ecclesiastical grouping and by its status and relationship, whether independently conducted, or related as auxiliary to a principal society, in which latter case it is entered in smaller type. Only the important auxiliary and aid societies recognized and reported as such by the principal societies are entered in the Directory. A multitude of minor auxiliaries do not seem to call for specific mention. A society that is auxiliary to a sending society is entered in the sending list but it is not counted as a sending society in the summaries. Certain societies have been included in the sending list which send workers to mission fields for specialized tasks related to missions, even though technically these workers may not regard themselves as missionaries.

Societies within denominational families have been listed in the chronological order of their founding, in order that the historical development within the family group may be suggested. In most other sections of the Directory an alphabetical arrangement has been followed. Societies on the Continent of Europe are listed under each country in the order of their founding, as is customary in Continental missionary publications.

Agencies on the Mission Fields.—Agencies on the mission fields have been grouped according to four classifications: (1) National Organizations, (2) Union Colleges and Universities, (3) Missions and Churches, (4) Other Organizations, which may not be correctly described by the first three headings. In each area where a National Christian Council or similar representative body exists it has been named first, all other agencies being listed in alphabetical order. Union colleges and universities which are the product of coöperation on the field but which have no separate corporate existence have not been included in this Directory. Each of these institutions is entered in the statistical tables, however, and the boards and societies coöperating in its maintenance in 1922 are there indicated. Because the development of the indigenous Church is the goal of missionary enterprise the more or less independent Churches arising in non-Christian lands have been entered in the Directory. Groups of local churches which together constitute a conference, synod or presbytery of a mother Church at the home base have not been included.

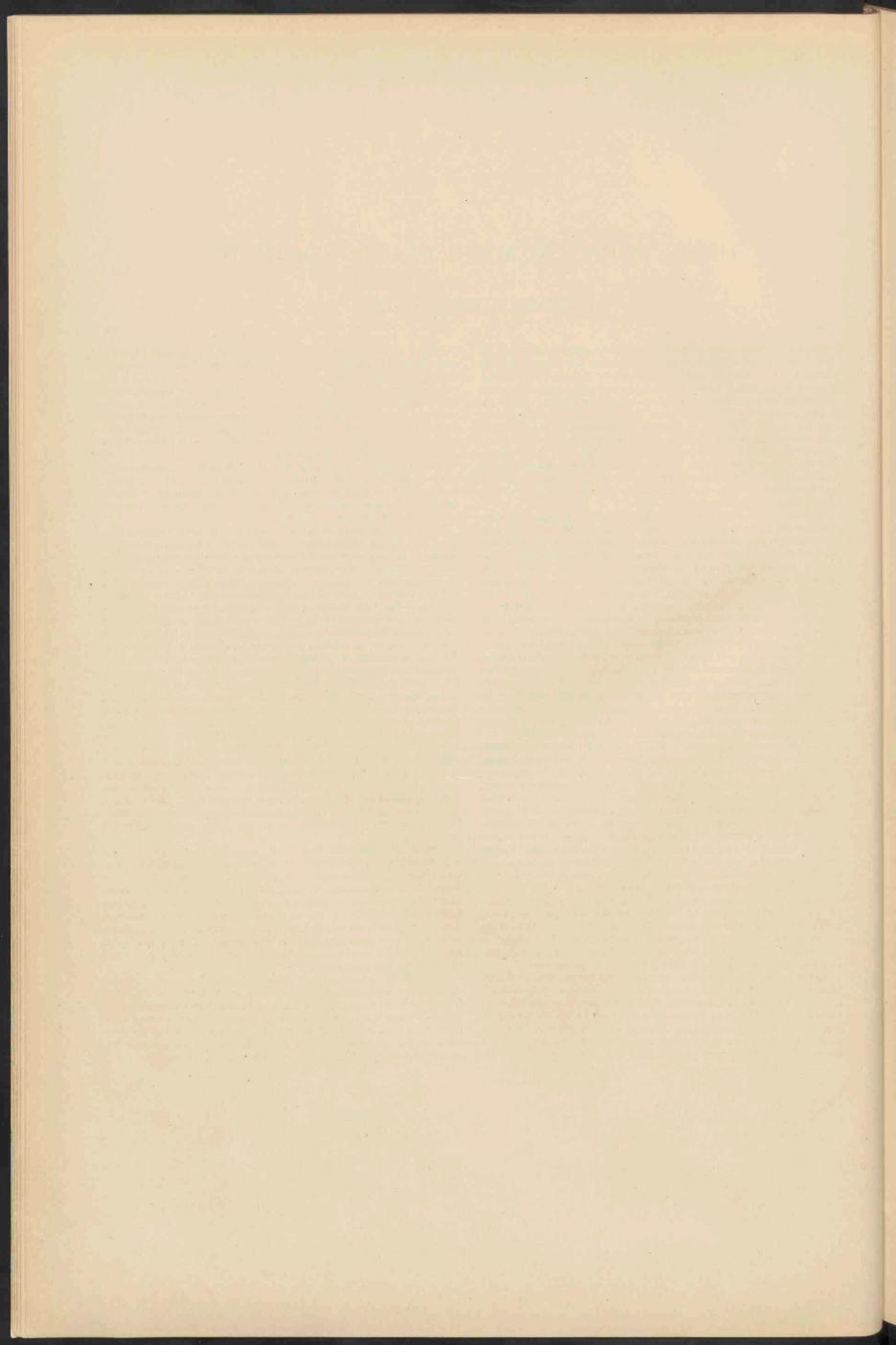
Titles of Societies.—The official title of the organization concerned has been used in each instance. When the literature of a society is bi-lingual, the second official name has been given in a note. Wherever an English translation has been thought desirable, this has been entered in brackets immediately following the official title.

Personnel.—It is inevitable that any long list of missionary organizations giving their officials will be subject to many changes in the course of months, because of the exigencies and shifts characteristic of all institutional activities. The names and addresses given in this Directory were checked in every major area by those best informed as late as the summer of 1924, and later corrections received were incorporated up to October 15, 1924.

Income .- The total income of each society has been stated, wherever ascertained, and in case the entire amount is not received for missions among non-Christians the portion of the income so used has been indicated. Whenever the income of an auxiliary society has been known to be included in the total reported by the principal society the fact has been stated. Societies differ in their practice of reporting income derived from the mission field. Some boards do not indicate amounts contributed and expended on the field as a part of their total income. Some include in their stated income only those funds received from the field by the home treasury which are thereby available for disbursement through the home administration. Others report all monies raised and expended on the field, even including school fees and government grants. No generalization can be formulated which applies to the financial methods of all societies. The statements in the Directory relating to the income will often throw light upon the financial system of a given society. If the source of income is not stated it may justly be inferred that the entire amount is from the home constituency, or from endowments, or from interest on special funds, or from all of these. The incomes recorded are usually those given in the reports published in 1923.

Definition of Fields.—The term "field" as used in the Directory applies not only to areas in which the societies have foreign missionaries and indigenous workers but also those areas to which there is a definite allocation of funds. In some instances, therefore, a field is listed as that of a given society when the society in question does not conduct independent activities in the area but contributes funds for the maintenance of a union enterprise. Again, the list of fields may include lands to which the society contributes funds that are administered by some other agency. For the most part, the fields of each society are named in the order in which the countries appear in the statistical tables.

Notes.—Many facts of value to one seeking to understand the work of a given organization are found in appended notes. The effect of the World War on the work of a society, the interrelationships of organizations through coöperative activities, changed corporate names, etc., are referred to in these notes. An effort has been made to offer some helpful aid to those whose studies lead them to need precise information pertaining to the institutional activities bearing on the modern missionary enterprise.



DIRECTORY

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN SOCIETIES

CANADA

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

- Home Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec (1851) (BOQH). Superintendent of Baptist Home Missions: Rev. Charles H. Schutt,

- Superintendent of Baptist Home Missions: Rev. Charles H. Schutt, M.A., B.D.
 Secretary: Rev. C. J. Cameron, B.A.
 Office: 223 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: The prosecution of mission work within the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, including the aid of weak churches.
 Income: \$75,451. Expended for work among North American Indians, \$700. This does not include funds contributed by the Indians.
 Official Periodical: "Canadian Baptist."
 Field: Canada (North American Indians), also other work in Canada not included in this survey.

- Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board (1012) (CBM). General Secretary: Rev. Harry E. Stillwell, B.A. Office: 223 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Object: Evangelical missions in foreign lands. Income: \$194,023.

 - Official Periodicals: "Canadian Baptist," "Western Baptist," "Maritime Baptist.
 - Fields: Asia-India (Madras). South America-Bolivia.
 - Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia.
 Norre: This Board was formed in 1912 by the union of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces and the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. The former of these two Boards began organized missionary work in 1846, this being conducted chiefly in connection with the American Baptist Missionary Union, now the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. In 1873 an independent Board was organized. The Foreign Mis-sion Board of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec was organized as an auxiliary of the American Baptist Missionary Union in 1866, but became an inde-pendent missionary organization in 1873.
 - Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec (1876).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. P. B. Motley.
 Office: Sunnyside Road, Westmount, Quebec, Canada.
 Object: The evangelization of the women of mission lands.
 Income: \$6,638. Included in the total income of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.
 Official Periodical: "Canadian Missionary Link."
 Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia.

 - Momen's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario (West) (1876).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Frank Inrig, 34 Alvin Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To give the Gospel to the women and children of India, chiefly to those among the Telugus, and also to the Indians of Bolivia.
 Income: \$29,540. Included in the total income of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.
 Official Periodical: "Canadian Missionary Link."
 Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia.

 - Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia.
 United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces (1906).
 Corresponding Sceretary: Miss M. E. Hume.
 Office: Hantsport, Nova Scotia, Canada.
 Object: To engage the efforts of Christian women in the evangelization of heathen women and children, to send out and maintain women missionaries and teachers, and to extend the mission cause.
 Income: For foreign Missions, \$31,861. Included in the total income of Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions, 831,861. Included in the total income of Canadian Official Periodical: "Tidings."
 Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia. Also work in Canada not included in this survey.
 Norre: The Union dates from 1906, but the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces organ.

 - Norz: The Union dates from 1906, but the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces organ-ized the pioneer woman's missionary society of Canada as early as 1870. The Woman's Baptist Missionary Union, organized in 1884, is now merged in the United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

 - Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.
 Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Union of Western Canada (1907).
 General Secretary: Rev. M. L. Orchard, 608 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
 Object: To support mission work in India and Bolivia through the Canadian Bap-tist Foreign Mission Board, and to promote missions in needy sections of Western Canada.
 Income: \$17,000 for foreign missions. Included in the total income of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.
 Official Periodical: "Western Baptist."
 Fields: Asia—India (Madras). South America—Bolivia. Also work in Canada not included in this survey.
 Notre: In connection with this Board there is a Board of Women's Work whose secre-

 - Norre: In connection with this Board there is a Board of Women's Work whose secre-tary is Mrs. E. L. Hill, 11,034 Eighty-third Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada,

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

- Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (1883) (MSCC).
 General Secretary: Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D., D.C.L.
 Office: Church House, 604 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to the native races, foreigners and white settlers in Canada, and also to the non-Christian world.
 Income: \$251,821.
 Officiel Parializate (Maining World 2)

Official Periodical: "Mission World."

- Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Honan), India (Punjab), Palestine. Africa -Egypt. South America-Chile. North America-Canada (North American Indians, Eskimos, Asiatic immigrants); also other work in Canada not included in this survey.
- Nore: Formerly known as the Domestie and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. Its first foreign work was begun in 1888 in Japan. Several of the missionaries supported by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada work under the supervision of other Church of England societies, such as the Church Missionary Society and the South American Missionary Society. In 1920 the Church Missionary Society withdrew from its Canadian field and the entire responsibility for the work of the Church of England among the Canadian Indians and Eskimos was assumed by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

- Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (1885). Corresponding Secretary: Miss A. L. Slater.
 Office: 142 Jackson Street, West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To increase missionary activity.
 Income: \$63,025. Not included in the total income of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.
 Official Periodical: "Living Message."
 Fields: Asia-Korea [Chosen], Japan, China (Honan), India (Punjab). North America -Canada (North American Indians, Eskimos, Asiatic immigrants).
 Norte: The Woman's Auxiliary is responsible for the maintenance of all women mis-sionaries and of all the work among women and children in the fields overseas and occupies a similar responsibility toward all work in Canada which is organized on an interdioccean basis under the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. on an int in Canada.
- Canadian Church Missionary Society (1887).
 Honorary Clerical Secretary: Rev. Canon T. R. O'Meara, D.D., LL.D., Wycliffe College, Toronto.
 NOTE: This Society is now a part of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, but continues its organization for the purpose of administering certain trust funds in the interests of the home and foreign missionary work of the Canadian Church.

MENNONITE:

Mennonite Brethren in Christ (1883). NOTE: See entry for the United Missionary Society under the United States.

METHODIST:

- Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada (1824) (MCC). General Secretary, Foreign Department: Rev. James Endicott, D.D. General Secretary, Home Department: Rev. Charles E. Manning, D.D. Secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement: Rev. Frederick C. Stephenson, M.D.
 Office: 299 Queen Street, West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: The support and enlargement of the Indian, French, domestic, foreign, and other missions, which are carried on under the direction of the General Board of Missions and the Conferences of the Method-ist Church in Canada.
 Income: \$1,093,534. Expended for foreign missions, \$514,168; for Indian Missions, \$95,324; and for work among Asiatic immigrants in Canada, \$37,590.
 Official Periodicals: "Missionary Outlook," "Missionary Bulletin."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Szechwan). North America-Canada (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants), also other work in Canada not included in this survey.
 Norn: This Society cooperates with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Norn: This Society coöperates with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in the work for Asiatic immigrants.

- Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada (1881).
 Foreign Sccretary: Mrs. E. S. Strachan.
 Office: 52 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To engage the efforts of Christian women in the evangelization of women and children; to aid in sustaining women missionaries and teachers, or other special laborers in connection with mission work in foreign and home fields.
 Income: \$441,661. Expended on work included in this survey, \$241,310. Not included in the total income of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada.
- Canada. Official Periodical: "Missionary Outlook." Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Szechwan). North America—Canada (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrante), also other work in Canada not included in this survey.

PRESBYTERIAN:

Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada (1843) (PCC). Secretaries: Rev. R. P. Mackay, D.D., Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A. Office: 439 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario. Object: The evangelization of the 15,000,000 souls in the fields of this

Society. Income: \$511,040.

- Income: \$511,040.
 Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Record."
 Fields: Asia-Korea [Chosen], Formosa, China (Chihli, Honan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Manchuria), India (Central India, Rajputana, United Provinces). Oceania-Melanesia (New Hebrides). South America-British Guiana. West Indies-Trinidad. North America-Canada (Asiatic immigrants).
- NOTE: Work formerly administered by the Board of Management of the Gwalior Pres-byterian Mission is now a mission of the Board of Foreign Missions.

- Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (Eastern Section) (1876).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. A. A. McLeod.
 Office: The Manse, Trenton, Nova Scotia, Canada.
 Object: To aid the missionary operations of the church.
 Income: \$44,893. Of this amount \$10,231 is included in the income of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.
 Official Periodical: "The Message."
 Fields: Asia-Korea [Chosen]. South America-British Guiana. West Indies-Trinidad.

- Trinidad.
 Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada (Western Division) (1876).
 Corresponding Secretary: Miss Bessie MacMurchy, 122 South Drive, Toronto, Canada.
 Office: Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To unite the women and children of the church in prayer and service for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ; to develop a missionary spirit and to aid the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the Presbyterian Church in Canada by supporting women's work at home and abroad.
 Income: \$367,066 Not included in the income of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Messenger."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], Formosa, China (Honan, Kiangsu, Kwargtung, Manchuria), India (Central India, United Provinces). Oceanias—Melanesias (New Hebrides) South America-British Guiana. West Indias—Trinidad. North America-Canada (Asiatic immigrants, North American Indians). Also work in Canada not included in this survey.
 Nork: The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, organized in 1876, and the Woman's

- Norz: The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, organized in 1876, and the Woman's Home Missionary Society, organized in 1903, were amalgamated in 1914 with the title as used above.

18

Board of Home Missions and Social Service of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (1866) (PCCH).
General Secretary: Rev. J. H. Edmison, D.D.
Office: 434 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Object: Not stated.
Income: \$756,500.
Fields: Canada (Asiatic immigrants [East Indians], North American Indians, and work for Jews). Also other work in Canada not included in this survey.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

British and Foreign Bible Society (1804) (BFBS). (See under England.)

- Canadian Bible Society (1904).
 General Secretary: Rev. W. B. Cooper, M.A., D.D.
 Office: 16 College Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To encourage the wider circulation of the Bible throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and to assist the British and Foreign Bible Society in its worldwide work
 - Income: \$245,000. Of this amount \$47,000 was forwarded to the British and Foreign Bible Society. Bible Society. Official Periodical: "The Bible in the World." Fields: Canada, Newfoundland, and the fields of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). (See under China.)

- China Inland Mission, Council for North America (1888).
 Home Director: Rev. Henry W. Frost, D.D.
 Secretary: Rev. E. A. Brownlee, B.A., B.Th.
 Office: 507 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: The evangelization of China.
 Income: \$163,444. From Canada, \$44,728; from the United States, \$118,716.
 Official Periodical: "China's Millions" (North American Edition).
 Field: China (Anhwei, Chahar, Chekiang, Chihli, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kweichow, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi, Suiyüan, Szechwan, Yunnan, Chwanpien, Sinkiang).
 Norm: The Council of North America is an integral part of the China Inland Mission.
 - Nors: The Council of North America is an integral part of the China Inland Mission, but is independent in its own sphere of the United States and Canada. There are two main mission centers, one at Toronto, and the other at Philadelphia, Penn-sylvania. See under United States.
- Evangelical Union of South America (1911) (EUSA). (See under England.)

Evangelical Union of South America, North American Council (). Secretary: Rev. George Smith. Office: 135 Isabella Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Object: To assist in the evangelization of South America and to direct attention to the pressing needs of that continent. Income: Not stated. Included in the total income of the Evangelical Union of South America America. Official Periodical: "The Neglected Continent." Fields: South America-Peru, Brazil, Argentina.

- Foreign Department of the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada (1904) (YWCAC).
 National General Secretary: Miss Marion B. Ferguson.
 Office: 12 Dundonald Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To send out and to support secretaries in foreign mission fields, in coöperation with the World's Committee of Young Women's Chris-tian Associations.
 Income: \$5 194

Income: \$5,194. Fields: Asia-Japan. China (Kwangtung), India (Bengal).

Holiness Movement Church (1805) (CHM). General Secretary: Rev. J. W. Campbell, Haley's Station, Ontario, Canada

Object: Missionary work among non-Christians. Income: For foreign missions, \$11,600. Official Periodical: "Holiness Era." Fields: Asia—China (Hunan). Africa—Egypt.

- Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902) (ISAM). (See under South America.)

 - Council in Canada for the Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1911). Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Bessie Anderson.
 Office: Room 27, 18 Toronto Street, West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Income: \$2,396.
 Official Periodical: "Inland-South-America." Fields: South America—Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay.

San Pedro Mission to the Indians (1919) (SPI). Home Director: Rev. John Linton, B.A., 34 La Salle Road, Verdun, Quebec, Canada.

Corresponding Secretary: Miss Anna Steckley, Bethesda, Ontario, Canada. Object: To reach the Indians of the Chaco of Argentina, Bolivia and

Object: To reach the indians of the ontrop of angle of angle of Paraguay.
Income: \$7,715.
Field: South America—Bolivia, Argentina.
Norz: The Founder and Director, Rev. John Linton, went to South America in 1896 but the Mission was not organized until 1903. In 1919 representatives of various denominations met and were formed into a Council. The Mission is patterned after the China Inland Mission. It is represented in England by the Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. A. Kerr, 26 Cavendish Road, Blundellsands, Liverpool, England.

Standard Church of America () (SCA). President: Rev. G. L. Monohan, Brockville, Ontario, Canada. Income: For foreign missions, not stated. Fields: Asia—China (Hunan). Africa—Egypt.

Sudan Interior Mission (1901) (SIM). General Director: Mr. Rowland V. Bingham. Office: 860 College Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Object: To meet the spiritual destitution in the Sudan. Income: \$64,007. Official Periodical: "Evangelical Christian." Field: Niracia

Field: Nigeria.

Norm: The pioneer expedition of this Mission to the Sudan was in 1893, but the date of its formal organization is 1901. Mr. J. Jones, 1 Sugnall Street, Liverpool, England, is the Secretary of the Mission in Great Britain.

Tibetan Forward Mission, Inc. (1923) (TFM). Secretary: Mr. William F. Hamilton. Office: Office of King's Mission, 32 River Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Object: To carry the Gospel into Tibet.

Income: \$2,267.

Official Periodical: "Bi-monthly Circular Letter." Field: China (Kansu).

Nore: This Mission was begun as an independent enterprise in 1913 but was incorporated in 1923.

- Women's Christian Medical College (1894) (WCMC).
 - (See under India.)

Women's Christian Medical College, Canadian Council (). Honorary Treasurer: Dr. Margaret Patterson.
 Office: 97 Walmer Road, Toronto, Canada.
 Object: To aid the Women's Christian Medical College by prayer, information, funds and by the seeking and the interviewing of candidates.
 Income: \$4,130. Remitted to India, \$3,000.
 Field: India (Punjab).

Coöperating and Collecting Societies

CONGREGATIONAL:

Canada Congregational Foreign Missionary Society (1881).
Secretary: Mr. George A. Moore.
Office: 359 Querbes Avenue, Outremont, Montreal, Canada.
Object: The cultivation of the missionary spirit among the churches, and the raising of funds for home and foreign missions.
Income: \$15,703. Of this amount about \$8,000 is included in the total income of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
Official Periodical: "Canadian Congregationalist."

- Field: Angola. NOTE: The Society works in cooperation with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Canada Congregational Woman's Board of Missions (1886).
 Secretary: Miss Effie A. Jamieson.
 Office: 137 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: The cultivation of the missionary spirit, and the raising of funds for carrying on missionary work in home and foreign fields.
 Income: \$14,208.
 Official Periodical: "Monthly Leaflet."
 Fields: Africa-Angola, Union of South Africa (Natal). Asia-China (Shansi).
 India (Punjab), Ceylon, Turkey-in-Asia.
 Norz: This Board cooperates with the Woman's Board of Missions. See under

Norr: This Board coöperates with the Woman's Board of Missions. See under United States.

LUTHERAN:

Executive Board of the Icelandic Evangelical Lutheran Synod of America

Xecutive Board of the Iteranult Evangeneil Estimate 1, (1900).
 Secretary of Executive Board: Rev. Fr. Hallgrimsson.
 Office: Baldur, Manitoba, Canada.
 Object: The support of foreign missions in Japan.
 Income: \$1,200. Included in total income of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church.
 Official Periodical: "Sameiningin."

Field: Japan.

Norm: The synod is affiliated in foreign missionary work with the United Lutheran Church in America.

COOPERATING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Canadian Council of the Missionary Education Movement (1906).
 Secretary: Rev. H. C. Priest, B.A.
 Office: 538 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To provide an agency through which the Canadian Home and Foreign Mission Boards coöperate in the cultivation of the home churches Income: For administration only.

Nore: See entry of the Missionary Education Movement under United States.

- NOTE: See entry of the Missionary Education Movement under United States.
 Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada (1919).
 Secretary: Rev. R. E. McAlister.
 Office: 740 Queen's Avenue, London, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To carry on home and foreign missionary work for the spread of the Gospel.
 Income: For foreign missions, \$20,000.
 Official Periodical: "Canadian Pentecostal Testimony."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chahar, Chekiang, Chihli, Kansu, Honan, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shantung, Yunnan, Mongolia), India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, United Provinces, Mysore, Madras), Palestine, Syria. Africa—Egypt, Liberia, Sierra Leone, French West Africa, Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa (Transvaal). South America—Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina. West Indizs—Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Lesser Antilles. North America —Mexico, Alaska. Havaaian Islands. Also work in Europe (Russia) not included in this survey.
 - Nors: This organization is a District Council of the General Council of the Assemblies of God. While it receives and disburses money independently, the supervision of its missionaries is in the hands of the Foreign Mission Department of the General Council of the Assemblies of God, which see under United States.

UNITED STATES

Societies Sending Missionaries

ADVENTIST:

ADVENTIST:
General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist Denomination (1863) (SDA). Secretary: Mr. A. G. Daniells.
Office: Takoma Park Station, Washington, D. C.
Object: To teach all nations the commandments of God and the ever-lasting Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.
Income: \$3,313,246. Appropriated to mission fields, \$2,239,189.
Official Periodical: "Advent Review and Sabbath Herald."
Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Anhwei, Chekiang, Chihli, Chwanpien, Fukien, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Shantung, Shensi, Szechwan, Manchuria), Philippine Is-lands, Netherlands Indies, Siam, British Malaya, India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Madras, Mysore, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon, Siberia, Russian Central Asia, Persia, Transcaucasia, Turkey, Syria. Africa-Egypt, Algeria, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Belgian Congo (including Belgian Mandate of Ruanda), An-gola, South-West Africa [Mandate of Union of South Africa], Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, including British Bechu-

analand, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Basutoland, Bechuana-land Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Protectorate, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Abyssinia, Eritrea, Mauritius. Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among aborigines), New Zealand (among Maoris), Melanesia (Australian Territory and Australian Mandate of Papua, Solomon, New Hebrides, and Fiji Is-lands), Polynesia (Tonga or Friendly, Samoa or Navigator, Iniue or Savage, Cook or Hervey, Society, Islands, and Pitcairn Island). South America—Colombia, Venezuela, British Guiana, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay. Central Amer-ica—Guatemala, British Honduras, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Lesser Antilles, Trinidad. Hausian Islands. North America—Mexico, United States (American Indians and Asiatic immigrants). Also work in the United States and Europe not included in this survey.

American Advent Mission Society (1897) (AAM). Secretary-Treasurer: Rev. Charles F. King, D.D. Office: 160 Warren Street, Boston, 19, Massachusetts. Object: To promote the Gospel of Jesus Christ in non-Christian lands. Income: \$60,612. Of this amount \$27,500 was expended on work cov-ered in this survey including \$187 for Near East Relief. Official Periodical: "Advent Christian Missions." Fields: Jange Chine (Anhweit Kingsu)

Fields: Japan, China (Anhwei, Kiangsu).

Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination (1807) (AACM).
President: Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey.
Office: 5 Whiting Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Object: To engage and unite the efforts of Christian women of the Advent Christian Denomination in sending the Gospel of the kingdom throughout the world, to deepen the spiritual life among believers in Christ, and by organization to render more efficient the work of the women of the churches. women of the churches.

Income: \$24,406. This includes \$81 for Near East Relief. Official Periodical: "Advent Christian Missions."

Field: India (Madras).

BAPTIST:

- American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1814) (ABF). Foreign Secretaries: Rev. James H. Franklin, D.D., Rev. Joseph C.

- Robbins, D.D. Home Secretary: Rev. P. H. J. Lerrigo, M.D. Associate Secretary: Mr. William B. Lipphard. Office: 276 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Object: To diffuse the knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ by Discuss throughout the world. means of missions throughout the world.
- Income: \$1,906,281.
 Official Periodical: "Missions."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chekiang, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Szechwan, Yunnan), Philippine Islands, India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Burma, Hyderabad, Madras). Africa—Belgian Congo, Angola. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
- NOTE: This Society was known as the American Baptist Missionary Union until 1910. The General Conference of Free Baptists contributes funds to the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

- Foreign Mission Society.
 Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1871). Administrative Sceretary: Mrs. L. J. P. Bishop.
 Office: 276 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: The elevation and Christianization of women and children in foreign lands.
 Income: \$702,344.
 Official Periodical: "Missions."
 Fields: Acia-Japan, China (Chekiang, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Szechwan, Yunnan), Philippine Islands, India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Burma, Hyderabad, Madras). Africa-Belgian Congo, Angola. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Norz: The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West were consolidated in 1914 under the tile used above. The Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society in 1916.

American Baptist Home Mission Society (1832) (ABH). Executive Secretary: Rev. Charles L. White, D.D. Office: 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City. Object: To promote the teaching of the Gospel in North America. Income: \$1,543,146. Disbursed for work covered by this survey, \$201,-

 Gificial Periodical: "Missions."
 Fields: Central America—Salvador, Nicaragua. West Indies—Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Porto Rico. North America—Mexico, Alaska (North American Indians and Eskimos), United States excepting Hawaiian Islands (Asiatic immigrants and American Indians, Jews); also other work in the United States environment. work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society (1877) (ABHW).
 Executive Secretary: Mrs. Katherine S. Westfall.
 Office: 276 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To aid in christianizing North America by means of evangelistic and educational work.
 Income: \$225 520

- and educational work. Income: \$325,520. Official Periodical: "Missions." Fields: Central America—Salvador, Nicaragua. West Indies—Cuba, Porto Rico. North America—Mexico, Alaska (North American Indians), United States, excepting Hawaiian Islands (Asiatic immigrants and North American Indians); also other work in the United States not included in this survey. included in this survey.
- Nors: The Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, founded 1877, with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois, the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, founded 1877, with headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts, and the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society of Michigan, founded 1873, were consolidated in 1909.
- Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society (1842) (SDB). Corresponding Secretary: Mr. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, Rhode Island.
- Object: To promote the work of missions, both home and foreign. Income: \$27,933.
- Official Periodical: "Sabbath Recorder."
- Sabbath Recorder."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu), Netherlands Indies. South America— British Guiana. West Indies—Jamaica. Also work in Europe.
 Norz: The work in Java is largely supported by the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Haarlem, The Netherlands. The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society contributes \$300 annually to this field.

- Woman's Executive Board, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference (1884).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Metta P. Babcock, Milton, Wisconsin.
 Object: To aid in the missionary work of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, and that of the other benevolent boards of the denomination.
 Income: \$4,666. Included in total income of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, \$3,566.
 Official Periodical: "Sabbath Recorder."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu), Netherlands Indies (Java). South America—British Guiana.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

- Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (1845) (SBC). Corresponding Secretary: Rev. J. F. Love, D.D. Associate Secretary: Rev. T. B. Ray, D.D.
 Office: 1103 Main Street, Richmond, Virginia.
 Object: The propagation of the Gospel in foreign mission fields.
 Income: \$1,891,773. This does not include a total of \$210,128 expended in relief work in Europe, the Near East and China.
 Official Periodical: "Home and Foreign Fields."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Far Eastern region, China (Anhwei, Honan, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Manchuria). Africa—Ni-geria. South America—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguny. North America—Mexico. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Norge: In January, 1910, the Bible Missionary Society became a part of the Foreign
 - NOTE: In January, 1910, the Bible Missionary Society became a part of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Woman's Missionary Union (1888).
 Corresponding Secretary: Miss Kathleen Mallory.
 Office: 1111 Age-Herald Building, Birmingham, Alabama.
 Object: To distribute missionary information, to stimulate effort through State Central Committees and to secure the earnest, sympathetic cooperation of women and children in collecting and raising money for missions.
 Income: For foreign missions, \$668,063; for home missions, \$452,752.
 Official Periodicals: "Royal Service," "Home and Foreign Fields," "World Comrades."

- Official Periodicals: "Royal Service," "Home and Foreign Fields," "World Com-rades."
 Faelds: Asia—Japan, "Far Eastern region," China (Anhwei, Honan, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Manchuria). Africa—Nigeria. South America—Brazil, Argen-tina, Chile, Urugay, Central America—Panama. West Indies—Cuba. North America —Mexico, United States (American Indians, Jews). Also work in the United States and Europe not included in this survey.
 Norr: The Woman's Missionary Union is auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Conven-tion, which operates with respect to foreign missions through its Foreign Mission Board, and with respect to home missions through its Foreign Mission Board, and with respect to home missions through its Foreign Mission Board, and with respect to home Mission Board. The Woman's Missionary Union raises money for each of these boards and also for the Sunday School Board, the Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities and the Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, but is primarily auxiliary to the body which created them rather than to the boards themselves. It also co-öperates with the eighteen state mission boards.

- Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (1845) (SBCH).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. B. D. Gray, D.D.
 Office: 1004 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
 Object: Evangelistic missions in the United States, Cuba and Panama.
 Income: \$1,056,053. Expended for work among Jews, \$1,710; for work in Cuba and Panama, \$75,465; for work among American Indians, \$17,860. \$17,860.

Official Periodical: "Home and Foreign Fields." Fields: Central America—Panama. West Indies—Cuba. North America —United States (North American Indians, Jews); also work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. (1880) (NBC).
- Corresponding Secretary: Rev. J. E. East, D.D. Office: Ewen Building, 701 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, Penn-

- Office: Ewen Building, 701 South Nineteenth Street, Finited purple, sylvania.
 Object: To give the Gospel to the non-Christian peoples in all the world, and especially to the Negro races.
 Income: \$45,782.
 Official Periodical: "Mission Herald."
 Fields: Africa—Liberia, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transvaal), Nyasaland Protectorate. Central America—Nicaragua, Costa Rica. West Indies—Lesser Antilles.
 Norz: Auxiliary to this Board is the Woman's Convention, whose secretary is Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Girls' Training School, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C.
- General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren (1884) (GBB). Acting General Secretary: Rev. Charles D. Bonsack. Office: Elgin, Illinois.

- Office: Elgin, Illinois.
 Object: To send Brethren to preach the Gospel; to assist in building houses of worship; to publish and distribute printed matter; to organize and build up churches; and to own and control the publishing interests of the Church.
 Income: \$263,569. Expended on work covered by this survey, \$197,640.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Visitor."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shansi), India (Bombay Presidency). Africa—Nigeria. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Nore: Formerly known as the General Missionary and Tract Committee of the German Baptist Brethren Church (Dunkers). The mission to China was begun in the latter part of 1908.

- Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention () (LCBC). Corresponding Secretary: Rev. A. A. Graham, D.D., Box 177, Phoebus,
 - Virginia.
 - Object: To foster the Kingdom of Christ in all the world. Income: \$65,000.

- Official Periodical: "Lott Carey Herald." Fields: Africa-Liberia, Union of South Africa. West Indies-Haiti.
- NOTE: This Convention supports native workers in South Africa under the direction of the South African Baptist Missionary Society.

Foreign Missionary Society of the General Association of General Baptists in the United States (1903) (AGB).
Secretary: Mr. J. P. Cox.
Office: Owensville, Indiana.
Object: Mission work in the Island of Guam.
Income: \$2,500.

Official Periodical: "The Messenger."

Field: Oceania-Micronesia (Guam).

- General Council of Coöperating Baptist Missions of North America (1920)
- (CBNA).
 Secretary: Mr. Winthrop Stilwell, Prattsburg, N. Y.
 Object: To serve as a medium through which churches of orthodox Baptist faith, engaged in missionary work in Mid-Africa and elsewhere, may intelligently and efficiently coöperate, and by such methods as are consistent with the absolute independence of each church.
- Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Mid-African Mission."

Fields: Africa-French Equatorial Africa (Ubangi-Shari-Chad). Central America-Nicaragua.

Nors: This organization is sometimes known as the Mid-African Mission. Work was first begun in cooperation with the World Evangelisation Crusade and Heart of Africa Mission. The General Council was not organized until 1920.

BRETHREN:

Foreign Mission Board of the Brethren in Christ of the United States of America and Canada (1896) (BC).
Secretary: Elder Irwin W. Musser.
Office: Mount Joy, Pennsylvania.
Object: Mission work in foreign lands.
Income: \$26,355.
Official Periodical: "Evangelical Visitor."
Fields: Asia—India (Bihar and Orissa). Africa—Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia.
Note: Some times theore as Bime Brethen and Christian India

Norm: Some times known as River Brethren and as Tunkers.

- Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association (1896) (HFMA).
 Secretary: Miss Grace Haven.
 Office: Tabor, Iowa.
 Object: The training and sending forth of missionaries, and the founding and maintaining of missions in foreign lands.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Good Tidings."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Chahar), India (Bihar and Orissa). Africa —Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal).
- Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church (1900) (FBC). Secretary: Rev. Alva J. McClain, Long Beach, California. Object: To promote the evangelization of the world. Income: \$31,604.

Official Periodical: "The Brethren Missionary."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kansu). Africa—French Equatorial Africa (Uban-gi-Shari-Chad). South America—Argentina.

CHRISTIAN:

Foreign Mission Department of the Mission Board of the Christian Church (1878) (CC).
 Foreign Mission Secretary: Rev. Wilson P. Minton, D.D.
 Office: Room 42, Christian Publication Association Building, Dayton,

Object: To diffuse the knowledge and religion of Jesus Christ by means of missions throughout the world. Income: \$65,822.

- Official Periodical: "Christian Missionary." Fields: Asia-Japan. South America-British Guiana. West Indies-Porto Rico
- FOTO 16100.
 Norz: The Board was formerly known as the Missionary and Church Extension Department of the American Christian Convention. It should not be confused with the United Christian Missionary Society of the Church of the Disciples of Christ.
 Woman's Board for Foreign Missions of the Christian Church (1886).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Emma S. Powers.
 Office: Room 25, Christian Publishing Association Building, Dayton, Ohio .
 Object: To raise money for mission work abroad.
 Income: S11,804. Included in the income of the Foreign Mission Department of the Mission Board of the Christian Church.
 Official Periodical: "Christian Missionary."
 Fields: Asia-Japan. West Indies-Porto Rico.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IN MANY LANDS:

Christian Missions in Many Lands (1836) (CMML).

Nore: .See entry under England .

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Society of St. John the Evangelist, American Association (1914) (SSJEA). Superior: Rev. F. C. Powell. Office: 33 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Object: To make Christianity a vital power to the people of Korea. Income: For foreign missions, \$1,096. Field: Korea [Chosen].

CHURCH OF GOD:

Missionary Board of the Church of God (1909) (CGM). Secretary: Mr. J. W. Phelps. Office: Gospel Trumpet Company, Anderson, Indiana. Object: To preach a complete and soul-satisfying Gospel to all nations. Income: \$108,500.

Income: \$108,500.
 Official Periodical: "Gospel Trumpet."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Kiangsu), India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Madras, Punjab), Syria. Africa—Egypt, Kenya Colony. Oceania—Melanesia (Fiji Islands). South America—British Guiana. Central America—Canal Zone. West Indies—Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados. Also work in the United States and Europe not included in this survey.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE:

General Board of Foreign Missions of the Church of the Nazarene (1897)

- eneral Board of Foreign Missions of the Church of the Content of the Con
- Norm: There is a Woman's General Missionary Council in affiliation with the Board. The secretary is Mrs. R. G. Codding, 2905 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM:

- Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America () (NJ).
 Secretary: Rev. Paul Sperry, 1437 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Object: To propagate the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ as interpreted in the theological writings of Emanuel Swedenborg.

 Income: \$22,314. Expended on work covered by this survey, \$11,000.
 Official Periodical: "New Church Messenger."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Philippine Islands, India (Burma). South America
 British Guiana. Also work in Europe (Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland) and the United States not included in this survey. this survey.

Note: The General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States, popularly called "Swedenborgian," was organized in 1817.

CONGREGATIONAL:

- American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (1810) (ABCFM).
 Corresponding Secretaries: Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., LL.D., Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D.D., Rev. William E. Strong, D.D.
 Associate Secretary: Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, D.D.
 Editorial Secretary: Rev. Enoch F. Bell.
 Office Secretary, Foreign Department: Rev. Herbert E. B. Case.
 Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
 Object: "For the purpose of propagating the Gospel in heathen lands by supporting missionaries and advancing the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures."

- Scriptures." Income: \$1,902,826. (Including \$506,512 from Woman's Boards.) Official Periodicals: "Missionary Herald," "Quarterly Envelope Series,"
- Official Periodicals: "Missionary Herald," "Quarterly Envelope Series, "News Bulletin."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chihli, Fukien, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shantung), Philippine Islands (Mindanao), India (Bombay) Madras, Mysore [Union work at Bangalore]), Ceylon, Trans-caucasia, Turkey-in-Asia, Syria. Africa—Angola, Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa. Oceania—Micronesia (Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands). North America—Mexico. Europe—Turkey (Constantinople). Also work in Europe (Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Spain) not included in this survey.
 Norz: The Schwenkfelder Churches of America contribute to the work of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Taiku, Shansi, Chines. These churches are responsible for the support of one missionary and eight Chinese teachers. The Canadian Foreign Missionary Society also contributes to the work of this Board.

- Woman's Board of Missions (1868).
 Foreign Secretaries: Miss Mabel E. Emerson, Mrs. Theodore S. Lee.
 Home Secretary: Miss Helen B. Calder.
 Office: 508 Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
 Object: The christianization, education and physical relief of women and children of foreign lands in coöperation with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
- Missions. Income: \$336,796. Of this total, \$286,050 is included in the income of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald." Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Chihli, Fukien, Shansi), Philippine Islands, India (Bom-bay, Madras), Ceylon, Turkey-in-Asia. Africa-Angola, Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia. Oceania-Micronesia (Caroline Islands). North America-Mexico. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

- North America-Mexico. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior (1868).
 Foreign Sceretary: Miss. L. O. Lee.
 Home Secretary: Miss Mary D. Uline.
 Office: 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: To engage the earnest, systematic cooperation of Christian women in sending out and supporting women as missionaries and training and supporting native teachers and Bible women; to spread and maintain the principles of the Christian religion among women and children in foreign lands.
 Income: \$253,968.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Chihli, Fukien, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shantung), India (Bombay, Marcas), Turkey-in-Asia, Syria. Africa-Angola. Oceania-Micronesia (Marshall Islands). North America-Mexico. Also work in Europe (Bulgaria, Greece) not included in this survey.
 Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific (1872)

- Not included in this survey.
 Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific (1873).
 Executive Secretary: Mrs. Helen S. Ranney.
 Office: Phelan Building, 760 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
 Object: To engage Christian women in systematic effort to evangelize the women of heatnen lands by supporting women missionaries, native teachers, and Bible readers through the agency of the American Board.
 Income: \$36,000.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Fukien, Shantung), India (Bombay, Madras), Turkey-in-Asia. North America-Mexico.

American Missionary Association (1846) (AMA). Corresponding Secretaries: Rev. George L. Cady, D.D., Rev. Fred L.

- Corresponding Secretaries: Rev. George L. Cady, D.D., Rev. Fred L. Brownlee.
 Associate Secretary: Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, D.D.
 Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To conduct Christian missions and educational operations, and to diffuse a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures in the United States and its outlying islands.
 Income: \$933,325.
 Official Periodical: "The American Missionary."
 Fields: West Indies—Porto Rico. North America—United States (American Indians, Asiatic immigrants). Hawaiian Islands—Hawaiians and Asiatic immigrants. Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
 Norrs: There is a Bureau of Woman's Work, founded in 1884, which aids the American Missionary Association. The secretary of this Bureau is Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The American Missionary Association not only administers work of its own, but also makes grants to other organizations such as the Board of the Hawaian Evangelical Association.

Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association (1823) (HEA).
Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Henry P. Judd.
Office: King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.
Object: Mutual counsel and assistance in the work of propagating the Gospel.

- Income: \$157,650. (Including \$5,903 from the American Missionary Association.) Of this \$66,320 was expended on work covered by this survey
- Survey.
 Official Periodicals: "The Friend" (with Hawaiian and Filipino editions).
 Field: Hawaiian Islands (Hawaiians and Asiatic immigrants). Also other work in the Hawaiian Islands not included in this survey.
- other work in the nawanan Islands hot included in this survey. Nore: In affiliation with the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, but raising and expend-ing its funds independently. Affiliated with the Board is the "Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific Islands." The president is Mrs. Theodore Richards, 2135 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii.

DISCIPLES (CHRISTIAN):

- United Christian Missionary Society (1919) (UCMS). Secretaries of the Department of Foreign Missions: Mrs. Anna R. At-water, Rev. Stephen J. Corey, LL.D., Miss Lela E. Taylor, Mr. C. M. Yocum, Mr. Alexander Paul.
 - Secretaries of the Department of Home Missions: Mr. Grant K. Lewis, Mrs. Effie L. Cunningham, Mr. W. F. Turner.

- Office: 425 De Baliviere Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Object: To preach the Gospel at home and abroad; to maintain mission-aries, preachers and teachers in America and other lands; to engage in all forms of Christian service that will help to bring in the Kingdom of God, in which His will shall be done as in heaven, so on earth.
 Income: \$2,368,035. For foreign missions, \$1,183,932. For work in the United States and Canada covered by this survey, \$61,576. Of the total income, \$219,280 was contributed on the mission field.
 Official Periodical: "World Call."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Anhwei, Chwanpien, Kiangsu, Tibet), Philippine Islands, India (Central Provinces, United Provinces). Africa-Belgian Congo. South America-Argentina, Paraguay. West Indies-Jamaica, Porto Rico. North America-Mexico, Canada (North American Indians), United States (Asiatic immigrants and North American Indians). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey. included in this survey
- included in this survey. NoTE: The United Christian Missionary Society was organized in 1919 and in 1920 took over the work of the several Boards uniting. The Foreign Christian Missionary So-ciety, founded in 1875, and the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, founded in 1874, were united to form the Department of Foreign Missions of the United Christian Missionary Society. The work of the American Christian Missions were united the home mission work of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions were united under the Department of Home Missions. The old organizations retain their legal existence and handle the annuity and permanent funds received before October, 1920.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH:

Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church (1922) (EC). Executive Secretaries: Rev. George Edward Epp, Rev. B. H. Niebel,

D.D.

- D.D. Office: 1903 Woodland Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. Object: To conduct home and foreign missions. Income: \$644,438. (Of this amount \$166,446 was contributed by the Woman's Missionary Society.) Official Periodicals: "Evangelical Missionary World," "Evangelischer Missionarbate "
- Missionsbote." Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Hunan, Kweichow). Also work United States, Canada and Europe not included in this survey. Also work in the
- NOTE: The Missionary Society of the Evangelical Association of North America, founded in 1838, and the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church, founded in 1891, united in October, 1922, to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church. Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church (1922). Secretary: Mrs. Emma Divan, Sterling, Illinois. Object: To help to bring the world to Christ. Income: \$228,717.

- Income: \$228,717.
 Official Periodical: "Evangelical Missionary World."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Hunan, Kweichow). Africa—Nigeria.
 Nore: The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Association and the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church were merged in December, 1922. This Society contributes to the work of the Sudan United Mission in Nigeria

EVANGELICAL SYNOD OF NORTH AMERICA:

- Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Synod of North America (1865) (ESNA).

 - Executive Secretary: Rev. Paul A. Menzel, D.D. Office: 2951 Tilden Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Object: The evangelization of non-Christian peoples. Income: \$101,245.

 - Gfficial Periodical: "Our Work," "Fliegende Blaetter."
 Fields: Asia—India (Central Provinces). Central America—Honduras.
- FRIENDS:

Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs (1869). Executive Secretary: Miss Ruthanna M. Simms. Office: 101 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana. Object: To unify and strengthen the missionary and philanthropic efforts on behalf of American Indians of many Friends in the various "Yearly Meetings"; also to act as an intermediary between Indian tribes and the Federal Government at Washington, D. C., for the improvement, education, and christianization of the Indians. Income: Approximately \$10,000. Income: Approximately \$10,000. Official Periodical: "Home Field News." Field: United States (American Indians).

- Friends Foreign Missionary Society of Ohio Yearly Meeting (1890) (AFO). Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Louise Ellett. Office: Beloit, Ohio. Object: To increase interest in the cause of missions and to promote
 - evangelization and Christian education, especially among the women and girls. Income: \$21,895.

- Official Periodical: "Friends Oriental News." Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu), India (Central India).

- American Friends Board of Foreign Missions (1894) (AFFM).
 General Secretary: Rev. B. Willis Beede.
 Office: 101 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana.
 Object: To unify the mission work of the Friends in foreign fields and to administer that work in behalf of the Church.
 Income: \$104,104.
 Official Periodical: "The American Friend."
 Fields: Asia_China_ (Szechwan) Pelestine Africa_Konya_Colony.

- Fields: Asia-China (Szechwan), Palestine. Africa-Kenya Colony. West Indies-Cuba, Jamaica. North America-Mexico.
- West Induces—Cuba, Januarda. North American—McRiedo. Nore: The date of organization of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions is 1894. The foreign mission work of the Friends, however, dates as far back as 1871 when the Indiana Yearly Meeting sent two missionaries to Mexico. Until 1902 the missions of the Friends of America were organized into fourteen distinct and inde-pendent bodies, or "Yearly Meetings." but in that year all of these, except the Ohio, Philadelphia, California and Canada Yearly Meetings, came into organic union with the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. This central Board now reports as a matter of information the missionary operations of all the Yearly Meetings of the denomination of Friends, but it does not indicate as within its own returns the mission work which is administered independently by any of these various Yearly Meetings. Auxiliary to the Board is a Woman's Missionary Union of Friends in America.
- Board of Missions of the Friends Church of California (1895) (FCC). Superintendent: Mr. Charles S. White, 202 South Rugby, Huntington
 - Park, California Secretary: Mrs. Blanche Ford Pickering, 139 Otis Avenue, Bell, California.

Object: Missionary work.

Income: \$28,944.

- Official Periodical: "The Pacific Friend." Fields: Central America—Guatemala, Honduras. North America— Alaska (Eskimos), United States, excepting Hawaiian Islands (Asiatie immigrants, American Indians). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
- NOTE: There is a Women's Missionary Society of California Yearly Meeting whose cor-responding secretary is Mrs. Florabel P. Rosenberger, 205 South Washington, Whit-tier, California.

- Mission Board of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (1923) (AFP). General Secretary: Miss Margaret W. Rhoads. Office: 304 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Object: To promote the knowledge of the Gospel in non-Christian lands, especially among women and children, and to assist in the Christian education of the people of those lands.
 - Income: \$40,607. Official Periodical: "The Friend."
- Fields: Asia-Japan, India (Central Provinces), Palestine.
- Note: Organized in 1882 as the Women's Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia. In 1889 men were admitted to membership, and the organization was known as the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia. In 1923 the work of the Association was taken over by the Mission Board. Assistance is given to missions in India and in Palestine, under the care of other Friends' Boards.

GENERAL ELDERSHIP OF THE CHURCHES OF GOD:

Board of Missions of the General Eldership of the Churches of God in

- North America (1845) (CGGE). Secretary: Rev. J. L. Updegraph, 205 Frazer Street, Findlay, Ohio. Object: Evangelistic and educational work in India.
- Income: \$33,905. Official Periodical: "Church Advocate."
- Fields: India (Bengal).

LUTHERAN:

- Mission of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America [Forenede Danske Evangelik Lutherske Kirkes Mission] (1892).
 Chairman of the Japan Committee: Rev. V. W. Bondo, 3319 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin.
 Income: For Japan, \$10,227. Included in the income of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church. For work among Indians, not stated.
 Official Boriodical. (Beneral Market Science)
 - Official Periodical: "Boernebladet." Fields: Asia-Japan. North America-United States (among North American Indians in Oklahoma).
 - Norr: The work of this organization in Japan is administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church.
- Indian Commission of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wisconsin and Other States (1893) (ICGS).
 Secretary: Rev. J. Gauss, Jenera, Ohio.
 Object: To christianize the Apache Indians.
 Income: \$80,000. This represents income for a period of two years.
 Official Periodicals: "Evangelisch-lutherisches Gemeindeblatt," "Northwestern Lutheran."
 Field: United States (North American Indians).

Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States (1893) (ELMo).
Director and General Secretary: Rev. Frederick Brand.
Office: 3316 South Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
Object: To propagate the Gospel among non-Christians in foreign lands.
Income: \$125,000. Of this amount about \$5,000 was contributed by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia.
Official Periodicals: "Der Lutheraner," "Lutheran Witness."
Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh), India (Madras).
Norre: The missionary staff of this Board includes three missionaries and their wives, who represent the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia. The Norwegian Synod of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church is represented on this Board.

- Board of Home Missions in Foreign Countries of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States (1908) (ELMoH). Chairman: Rev. E. G. Jehn, 3650 South Honore Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Correspondent for South America: Rev. August Burgdorf, 2546 Cortez

- Correspondent for South America: Rev. August Burgdori, 2546 Cortez Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: "Spreading of the pure Gospel."
 Income: \$86,168. Expended for work in Brazil, \$44,890.
 Official Periodicals: "Der Lutheraner," "Lutheran Witness."
 Field: South America—Brazil. Also work in Argentina, Australasia and Europe not included in this survey.
- Board of Indian Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States ().
 Secretary: Rev. George F. Fierke, Box 171, Wittenberg, Wisconsin. Income: \$10,817.
 Official Periodicals: "Lutheraner," "Lutheran Witness."
 Field: United States (North American Indians).

Lutheran Board of Missions of the Lutheran Free Church [Lutherske Frikerkes Hedningemission] (1893) (LBM). Secretary: Pastor Johan Mattson. Office: Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Object: To send missionaries to non-Christian lands. Income: \$45,003.

Official Periodical: "Broderbaandet."

Income: \$43,003.
 Official Periodicals: "Folkebladet," "Lutheran Free Church Messenger."
 Fields: Asia—China (Honan). Africa—Madagascar.
 Nore: From 1893 to 1899 the work of this Board was administered by the Committee on Foreign Mission Work of the Lutheran Free Church, usually known as "Friends of Augsburg." In the latter year the organization was incorporated under the title used above.

Women's Missionary Federation of the Lutheran Free Church (1916).
 Office: 1511 East Thirty-fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Object: To arouse an interest in missions among the women of the Lutheran Free Church.
 Income: \$3,646. Included in the total income of the Lutheran Board of Missions of the Lutheran Free Church.
 Fields: Asia—China (Honan). Africa—Madagascar.

Fields: Asia-China (Honan, Hupeh). Africa-French Sudan, Nigeria.

- Board of Missions of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren (1905) (LB). Secretary: Rev. M. E. Sletta, Cooperstown, North Dakota. Object: The evangelization of non-Christian peoples.
- Income: \$20,000.

- Inter-Synodical Evangelical Lutheran Orient Mission Society (1910) (ELO). Secretary: Rev. H. Mackensen, 241 Maclay Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
 - Object: Missionary work among Mohammedan Kurds.
 - Income: \$12,752. Official Periodical: "Kurdistan Missionary."
 - Field: Persia.
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States (1912) (ELJSO).
 Secretary: Rev. J. H. Schneider.
 Office: 383 Thurman Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
 Object: The dissemination and establishment of Christianity.
 Jucomer. \$50 125

 - Income: \$50,125.
 - Official Periodicals: "Kirchenzeitung," "The Lutheran Standard." Field: India (Madras Presidency). Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
 - Note: Full control of the work of the Hermannsburg Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society in the Madras Presidency was assumed by the Board of Foreign Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States in 1920.
- Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States (German) (1917) (ELSI).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. William F. Kraushaar.
 Office: 230 Third Avenue, S. E., Aberdeen, South Dakota.
 Object: The maintenance and development of the Lutheran New Guinea Mission

 - Mission. Income: \$81,434.

 - Official Periodicals: "Lutheran Missionary," "Die Missionsstunde." Fields: Australasia—Melanesia (Australian Territory and Australian Mandate of Papua).
 - Mandate of Fapita).
 Nore: The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States was founded in 1854.
 Prior to the formation of the Foreign Mission Board, in 1917, the Synod contributed to the work of various missionary societies. From 1886 to 1917 most of these contributions were forwarded to the Society for Home and Foreign Missions according to the Principles of the Lutheran Church, Neuendettelsau. In 1921 the Australian Government transferred the former missions of the Neuendettelsau Society and the Rhenish Missionary Society in New Guinea to the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Australia, with the understanding that the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States would assist in the work. The mission in New Guinea is now administered jointly by these two Boards. See under Australia.

 - Mission Auxiliary ().
 Secretary: Rev. J. G. Baermann, Palmer, Iowa.
 Object: To arouse interest in missions at home, to collect funds, and to undertake to do such things as may be assigned to the Auxiliary by the Board of Foreign Missions.
 Income: \$5,366.
 - Income: \$5,366. Official Periodicals: "Lutheran Missionary," "Die Missionsstunde." Fields: Oceania—Melanesia (Australian Mandate of Papua).
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America (1917) (ANL).
 Mission Secretary: Rev. M. Saterlie.
 Office: 425 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel among non-Christian people. Income: \$309,953.
 Official Pariadicular (II the Charles of the Gospel among Non-Christian people.

 - Income: \$309,953.
 Official Periodicals: "Lutheran Church Herald," "Lutheraneren."
 Fields: Asia—China (Honan, Hupeh, Shantung). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal), Madagascar.
 Norr: This Board was organized in 1917 upon the consolidation of the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, founded in 1890, the Hauge Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church, founded in 1853. The work of the Board in Natal is administered by the Norwegian Church Mission organized by Bishop Schreuder, which see under Norway.
 - Women's Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America (1917). Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Edward Johnson.
 Office: 120 Van Brunt Street, Mankato, Minnesota.
 Object: To aid in developing the mission fields of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

 - Object: To an in developing the mission needs of the Arotwegian Entheran Church of America.
 Income: \$66,222. For foreign missions, \$20,385.
 Official Periodicals: "Lutheran Church Herald," "Lutheraneren."
 Fields: Asia—China (Honan, Hupeh). A/rica—Union of South Africa (Natal), Madagascar. North America—Alaska.
 NOTE: The Women's Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America was organized in June, 1917. The following bodies were united to form the Federation: The Women's Missionary Federation of the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, founded in 1902, the "Missiondove" Society of the Hauge Synod, and the Ministers' Wives Association of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod. The Women's the Board of Foreign Missions, the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, the Board of Education and the Board of Charities.

- Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America (1917) (ANLH).
 Executive Secretary: Rev. C. S. B. Hoel.
 Office: 425 Fourth Street, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: Not stated.
 Income: \$258,905. Expended for work covered by this survey, \$39,204.
 Official Periodicals: "Lutheran Church Herald," "Lutheraneren."
 Fields: Alaska (North American Indians and Eskimos), United States (North American Indians). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America (1918) (ULC).
 Secretaries: Rev. Luther B. Wolf, D.D., Rev. George Drach, D.D. Office: 18 East Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore, Maryland.
 Object: To carry on, superintend and promote the work of diffusing Christianity and charity, supporting and furthering Christian missions and charitable work in foreign lands or elsewhere in accordance with the constitution and purposes of "The United Lutheran Church of America." Income: \$740,393.
 Official Periodicals: "The Foreign Missionary." "Der Missionshote."
 - Official Periodicals: "The Foreign Missionary," "Der Missionsbote." Fields: Asia-Japan, India (Madras). Africa-Liberia. South America Bitish Guiana, Argentina.
 - -British Gullana, Argentina. Nore: The Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States was founded in 1869 and was the successor of the Foreign Missionary Society organized at Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1837. The Board of Foreign Missions of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church was founded in 1869 and the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Synod of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church in the South was founded in 1892. In 1918 these three Boards were merged to form the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. Work formerly conducted by the South American Missionary Society of the General Synod is also administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

 - Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America (1920).
 Executive Secretary: Miss Amelia D. Kemp.
 Office: 1228 Fulton Building, Sixth Street, Pittaburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To promote and stimulate the interest of the whole church in the work of missions. Financially to aid the missionary operations of the church through its regularly established Boards.

- Income: Approximately \$305,662. Expended for the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension (including Immigrant Board), \$33,765; for Jewish Work, \$900; for the West Indies Board, \$3,202; for the Board of Foreign Missions, \$174,341.
 Official Periodical: "Lutheran Woman's Work."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, India (Madras). Africa-Liberia. South America-Argentina. West Indies -Porto Rico, Virgin Islands. North America-United States (among Jews).
- NoTE: This Society represents the union of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary Society of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America, founded in 1879; the Women's Missionary Society of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America, founded in 1911, and the several synodical Women's Missionary Societies which formerly cooperated with the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Synod of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church in the South.
- West Indies Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church in America

- (1919) (WI).
 Executive Secretary: Rev. Zenan M. Corbé.
 Secretary: Mr. Henry F. Heuer.
 Office: Room 904, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: The conservation of the true faith in the churches already established in the West Indies and the extension of the teaching of the Cospel into such other islands of the sea and elsewhere as opportunity may offer and the support furnished by the United Lutheran Church may permit. may permit.

- may permit.
 Income: \$54,085.
 Official Periodicals: "The Lutheran," "El Testigo."
 Fields: West Indies—Porto Rico, Virgin Islands. North America— United States (among West Indians in New York City).
 NOTE: This Board was created in 1919 by the union of the "Board of Missions for Porto Rico and Latin America of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America," founded in 1898, and the "Board for the Care of the Church in the Virgin Islands," of the same body. Work in the Virgin Islands was begun by the Danish National Church in the seventeenth century and was transferred to the care of the American church after the Islands were purchased by the United States in 1917.
- Society for Lutheran Missions in Russia (1919) (LMR). President: Rev. C. J. Södergren, D.D., 523 Ontario Street, S. E., Min
 - neapolis, Minnesota. Object: To take the gospel to the Chuckchees, Eskimos and the Russians of northeastern Siberia.
- Income: \$3,000. Field: Alaska (Little Diomede Island).
- NOTE: This Society, although Lutheran in doctrine, is independent of church **control**. For political reasons the Society is working at present in Little Diomede Island.
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Augustana Synod (1923) (FMAS).
 Secretary: Rev. A. F. Almer, New London, Minnesota.
 Object: To call, commission and support missionaries and other workers and in general to manage the foreign missionary work in accordance with instructions from the Synod from time to time.
 Income: \$128,881. Expended for work in China, \$110,582; in Africa, \$12,000
 - \$18.299.
 - \$15,299.
 Fields: Asia—China (Honan, Hupeh). Africa—Tanganyika Territory.
 NorE: The China Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod was established in 1902. Prior to 1922 the Synod did some mission work in Africa in connection with the Sudan United Mission. In 1922 the Synod took over the work of the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission in Tanganyika Territory and in June, 1923, the missionary interests of the Synod in China and Africa were consolidated under the Board named above.
- Board of Indian Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (Eielsen's Synod) (). Chairman: Mr. N. T. Peterson, Taylor, Wisconsin.

 - Object: The evangelization of the Potawatomis Indians of Wisconsin. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Den Kristelige Laegmand."

 - Field: United States (American Indians). Nore: The Lutheran World Almanac (1923) indicates the fact that this Synod conducts work for Indians. More complete information has not been available.
- Sudan Mission () (SML).

- udan Mission () (SML).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. M. W. Halverson.
 Office: 1300 Fourth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: To help make the Gospel of Jesus Christ known to all nations, but especially to the Sudanese.
 Income: Not stated.
 Field: French Equatorial Africa (French Cameroun).
- Norm: This Mission consists of a group of Lutheran friends of the Rev. A. E. Gunderson, missionary at N'gaoundéré, French Equatorial Africa.
- MENNONITE:

- Board of Foreign Missions of the General Conference of the Mennonites of North America (1880) (MGC).
 Secretary: Rev. P. H. Richert.
 Office: Goessel, Kansas.
 Object: To bring the heathen to Christ, and to minister to their spiritual and physical needs.
 Income: \$77,698. Of this amount \$23,696 was expended for work among North American Indians.
 Official Periodicals: "The Mennonite," "Christlicher Bundesbote."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chihli), India (Central Provinces). North America-ica—United States (North American Indians). Also work in Europe (Russia) not included in this survey.
 Norg: The General Conference of the Mennonites of North America was organized in
 - Nors: The General Conference of the Mennonites of North America was organized in 1860. Its work among the North American Indians was begun in 1880, and its foreign mission in India in 1900.
- Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities (1899) (MMC). Secretary: Bishop S. C. Yoder, Goshen, Indiana. Object: The establishment and support of home and foreign missions;
- Object: The establishment and support of home and foreign missions, also philanthropic work among the needy.
 Income: \$212,128. Expended on work covered by this survey, \$80,165.
 Official Periodicals: "Gospel Herald," "Christian Monitor."
 Fields: Asia—India (Central Provinces). South America—Argentina. Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Foreign Missions of the Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America (1900) (MBC). Secretary: Rev. N. N. Hiebert. Office: Mountain Lake, Minnesota. Object: Missionary work among non-Christians.

- Official Periodical: "Zion's Bote." Fields: Asia—China (Fukien), India (Hyderabad). North America-United States (North American Indians).

Congo Inland Mission (1911) (ConIM).
Corresponding Secretary: Mr. D. N. Claudon.
Office: Meadows, Illinois.
Object: To spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, especially in unoccupied fields in non-Christian lands.
Income: \$15,000.
Official Desired Free and Fr

Official Periodicals: "Zion's Tidings and Evangel," "Congo Inland Mission Quarterly." Field: Belgian Congo.

Note: This Mission has been in operation since 1895. Its executive board was composed of various branches of the Mennonite Church. It was incorporated under the above name in 1911, and represents the missionary activity of the Central Conference of Mennonites and the Defenseless Mennonites. An "undenominational branch" of this Mission has been established with headquarters at 44 Division Avenue, N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

China Mennonite Mission Society (1913) (ChMMS). Secretary: Mr. D. E. Harder. Office: Hillsboro, Kansas.

Object: To bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to China by such means as prove to further the work. Income: \$22,050. (Received in America, \$19,661; received in China,

Field: China (Honan, Shantung).

NOTE: This is the missionary organization of the Kremmer Mennonite Brethren Church.

United Missionary Society (1921) (UMSM). President: Rev. Samuel Goudie, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada. Corresponding Secretary: Rev. A. B. Yoder, 727 Wolfe Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana

Object: To carry on general missionary work, such as religious, educational, industrial, medical, orphanage and relief work.
 Income: \$20,432. Including \$1,010 for Armenian and Russian Relief.
 Fields: Asia—China (Anhwei), India (Bihar), Turkey, Cyprus. Africa
 —Natal, Nigeria.

Note: This Society unites the Foreign Mission work of the Ontario, Michigan, Nebraska, Indiana and Ohio, the Pacific and the Canadian Northwest Conferences of the Men-nonite Brethren in Christ. The affairs of the Society are controlled by a General Board chosen from the members of the Society. The Society works in China in co-öperation with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Work in Turkey was aban-doned during the World War, but the Society plans to reopen its stations there as soon as possible.

METHODIST:

Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1819)

(MEFB). President: Bishop Luther B. Wilson, D.D., LL.D. Corresponding Secretaries: Rev. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Rev. J. R. Ed-

- Corresponding Secretaries: Rev. Raiph E. Dinendorier, Rev. J. R. Edwards, D.D.
 Secretary-Counsel: Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D.
 Recording Secretary: Rev. William B. Tower.
 Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To diffuse more generally the blessing of Christianity, by the promotion and support of all phases of church work and missionary activity in foreign countries; and also in such other places subject to the sovereignty of the United States, but not on the continent of North America or the islands adjacent thereto, as may be committed to the America or the islands adjacent thereto, as may be committed to the care of the organization by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, under such rules and regulations as said General Conference may from time to time prescribe. Income: \$5,426,129. Expended for work covered by this survey, \$4,606,-205
- Pields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Anhwei, Chihli, Fukien, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Shantung, Szechwan), Philippine Islands, British Malaya, India (Ajmer-Merwara, Baluchistan, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay Presidency, Burma, Central Provinces and Berar, Hyderabad, Madras Presidency, Mysore, Punjab, Rajputana, United Provinces). Netherlands Indics. Africa—Tunis, Algeria, Madeira Islands, Liberia, Belgian Congo, Angola, Union of South Africa (Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa. South America—Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay. North America—Mexico. Central America—Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone. Also work in Europe (Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Austria, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia) not included in this survey.
 Norm: Formerly known as the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1904 the home work of the Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Board of Freign Missions kunde the revised charter of incorporation in 1907. The work of the French Wesleyan Mission, "Mission Protestante Française en Kabylie," was transferred to the Board of Foreign Missions in 1910.
 Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1910.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1869). President: Mrs. Thomas Nicholson. Secretary: Miss Amy G. Lewis.
Office: Room 710, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Object: To engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields, and in all forms of work carried on by the Society.
Income: \$2,303,225.
Official Periodical: "Woman's Missionary Friend."
Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Anhwei, Chihli, Fukien, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Shantung, Szechwan). British Malaya, Philippine Islands, Netherlands Indies, India (Ajmer-Merwara, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces and Berar, Hyderabad State, Madras, Mysore, Panjab and Kashmir, Raj-putana, United Provinces). Africa-Algeria, Angola, Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa. South America-Peru, Argentina, Uruguay. North America-Mexico. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal

- oard of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1904) (MEH).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. David D. Forsyth, D.D.
 Office: 1701 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The prosecution of missionary and church extension work in the United States, with its territories and insular possessions.
 Income: \$5,316,286. Of this amount \$32,673 was expended for work among Indians; \$35,700 for work among Orientals; \$6,100 for Alaskan missions: \$57 111 for Hawaii: \$103.610 for work in the West Indias missions; \$57,111 for Hawaii; \$103,610 for work in the West Indies. Of this last amount, \$20,000 was designated for work in Santo Domingo and is included in the total income of the Board for Christian
- work in Santo Domingo. Fields: West Indies—Santo Domingo and Porto Rico. North America— Alaska (North American Indians and Eskimos), United States (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants). Hawaiian Islands-Hawai-

ians and Asiatic immigrants. Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.

- NOTE: The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, organized in 1819, devoted its attention to missions in the United States until 1833, when its first foreign missionary was sent to Liberia. The Society continued to do both home and foreign work until 1904, when the home work was transferred to the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension then constituted by the General Conference. The Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1865. The Board of Home Missions and Church Extension began its work as an incorporated society in 1906. Work in Santo Domingo is administered by the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo.

- Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1880) (MEHW).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.
 Office: Allendale, New Jersey.
 Object: To enlist and organize the efforts of Christian women in behalf of the needy and destitute in all sections of our country, and to coöp-erate with the other societies and agencies of the Church in educational, missionary and deaconess work.
 Income: \$3,212,562. Appropriated for work included in this survey, \$160,437.
 Official Periodicals: "Woman's Home Missions." "Junior Home Missions."
- Official Periodicals: "Woman's Home Missions," "Junior Home Mis-
- sions." Sions." Fields: West Indies—Porto Rico. North America—Alaska (North American Indians and Eskimos), United States (North American In-dians, Asiatic immigrants). Hawaiian Islands—Hawaiians and Asiatic immigrants. Also other work in the United States not included in this

- Home and Foreign Missionary Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1844) (AME).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. James W. Rankin, D.D.
 Office: 62 Bible House, New York City.
 Object: To disseminate the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ among non-Christians, and to foster Christian education at home and in foreign fields.

- non-Christians, and to foster Christian education at home and in foreign fields.
 Income: S74,382. This includes \$9,982 from the Women's Parent Mite Missionary Society and \$5,484 from the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.
 Official Periodical: "Voice of Missions."
 Fields: Africa—Sierra Leone, Liberia, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). South America—British Guiana, Dutch Guiana. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Lesser Antilles. Also work in the United States and Canada not included in this survey. this survey.

Woman's Parent Mite Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1874).
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Mary Chase Beckett, Holmesburg, Pennsylvania.
Object: To assist the Home and Foreign Missionary Department in providing means for the support of the missionaries in the home and foreign fields.
Income: \$9,982.
Official Periodical: "Women's Missionary Recorder."
Fields: Africa-Sierra Leone, Liberia, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Transval). South America-British Guiana. West Indice-Bahama Islands, Jamaica, Hniti, Santo Domingo. Also work in the United States and Canada not included in this survey.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1892).
 Secretary: Mrs. M. R. Dixon, 39 St. Catherine Street, Natchez, Mississippi.
 Object: To assist the Home and Foreign Missionary Department in providing means for the support of missionaries in the home and foreign fields.
 Income: \$25,000.
 Official Periodical: "Women's Missionary Recorder."
 Fields: Africa-Siera Leone, Liberia, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). West Indice-Bahama Islands, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Lesser Antilles. Also work in the United States and Canada not included in this survey.

Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (1846) (MES).
Secretaries, General Foreign Department: Rev. E. H. Rawlings, D.D., Rev. W. W. Pinson, D.D.
Secretaries, General Home Department: Rev. R. L. Russell, D.D., Rev. J. W. Perry.
Secretaries, Woman's Work Department: Foreign Section, Miss Mabel Howell, Miss Esther Case; Home Section, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mrs. J. H. McCox.

J. H. McCoy

J. H. McCoy.
Office: Lambuth Building, 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tennessee.
Object: Evangelistic, educational, medical and industrial missions.
Income: For foreign missions, \$2,849,690, including \$829,905 for women's work. Of this total, \$461,809 was contributed by Missions Conferences. For home missions, \$607,548. Of this amount, \$37,500 was expended for work among Indians.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Voice."
Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], Far Eastern region (among Koreans), China (Chekiang, Kiangsu, Manchuria), Siberia. Africa-Belgian Congo. South America-Brazil. West Indies-Cuba. North America-Mexico, United States (North American Indians). Also work in the United States and Europe (Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium) not included in this survey. Belgium) not included in this survey.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church (1879) (MPW).
 Secretary: Mrs. William M. Sturgeon.
 Office: 315 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To promote and extend the organized work of missions, and to aid in educating and christianizing non-Christian women and children.
 Income: \$51000

Income: \$51,000. Official Periodical: "Woman's Missionary Record." Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chihli), India (Bombay).

Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church (1888) (MP). Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Fred C. Klein, 316 North Charles Street Baltimore, Maryland.

Object: Evangelistic and educational missionary work, also medical work in China. Income: \$63,939.

Official Periodicals: "Methodist Protestant," "Methodist Recorder." Field: Asia—Japan, China (Chihli), India (Bombay).

Nors: Foreign work was begun in 1880, under a combined Home and Foreign Board but the Board of Foreign Missions was not organized until 1888.

General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America

(1882) (FMA). Secretary: Rev. William B. Olmstead. Office: 1132 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. Object: Foreign and home missionary work.

Income: \$195,760.

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- Official Periodical: "The Free Methodist."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Honan), India (Berar). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transvaal), Portu-guese East Africa. Central America—Canal Zone. West Indies— Santo Domingo. North America—United States, excepting Hawaiian Islands (Asiatic immigranes and North American Indians). Also, other work in he United States not included in this survey.
- Woman's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church of North America (1894). Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte T. Bolles, 308 Stone Street, Oneida, New Vorth

- Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte 1. Dones, our class charles that, and york.
 Object: To secure systematic contributions for foreign missions, to disseminate missionary intelligence and to encourage missionary effort in the Free Methodist Church.
 Income: \$121,436. Of this total, \$116,821 is included in the income of the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Tidings."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Honan), India (Berar). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transval), Portuguese East Africa. Central America—Canal Zone. West Indies—Santo Domingo. North America—United States excepting Hawaiian Islands (Asiatic immigrants). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America

- lissionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America (1889) (WMCA).
 Missionary Secretary: Rev. E. F. McCarty, 222 S. Clemens Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.
 Object: To carry on the work of missions at home and abroad.
 Income: \$71,482. For work covered by this survey, \$55,504.
 Official Periodical: "Wesleyan Methodist."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, India (Bombay). Africa—Sierra Leone. South America—Peru. North America—United States (North American Indians). Also work in Canada and the United States not included in this survey. this survey.

Nors: The church was organized in 1843, but foreign work was not begun until 1889. The Society contributes to the work of the Evangelical Union of South America in Peru.

- Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America (1862).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Mabel Perrine, 117 Horton Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.
 Object: The spread of the Gospel in home and foreign lands.
 Income: Included in the income of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Meth-odist Connection of America.
 Official Periodicals: "The Wesleyan Missionary," "The Wesleyan Methodist."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, India (Bombay). Africa-Sierra Leone. South America-Peru.
- Department of Foreign Missions of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (1892) (AMEZ).
 General Secretary Rev. W. W. Matthews, D.D.
 Office: 420 South Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To aid in christianizing the people of America and of foreign fields

 - fields.

 - Income: \$25,000. Official Periodical: "Missionary Seer." Fields: Africa—Liberia, Gold Coast. South America—British Guiana. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Virgin Islands.
 - Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (1880).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, 6654 Frankstown Avenue, Pitts-burgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To raise funds for the home and foreign fields.
 Income: Total income, \$18,449. For foreign missions, \$12,023. Of this amount, \$11,023 is included in the total income of the Foreign Mission Board of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Seer."
 Fields: Africa-Liberia, Gold Coast. South America-British Guiana. West Indies -Santo Domingo. Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Foreign Missionary Board of the Primitive Methodist Church (1896) (PMCA). Secretary: Rev. James Iley, 126 Hollenbach Avenue, Parsons, Pennsyl-

 - vania. Object: The support of the foreign missions. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Primitive Me hodist Journal." Fields: Africa—Fernando Po. Central America—Guatemala. Note: This organization continues to send about \$600 annually to the Primitive Methodist Missionary Society of England.

MORAVIAN:

- Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the

 - belefy of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen (1745) (MorA).
 President: Rt. Rev. C. L. Moench, D.D.
 Secretary of Missions: Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D.D.
 Office: 67 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
 Object: Missions among the Indians of California and the Eskimos of Alaska; and coöperation in the support of Moravian missions in general.
 Income: \$64,078.
 Official Periodicals: "The Moravian "Moravian Missionary."
- Official Periodicals: "The Moravian," "Moravian Missionary."
 Fields: Asia—India (Punjab and Kashmir), Palestine. Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope). South America—Dutch Guiana. Central America—Nicaragua. West Indies—Jamaica, Santo Domingo, Lesser Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago. North America—Alaska (Eski-mos), United States (North American Indians).
- Note: The name as given above is the corporate title of the Missionary Society of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church in America; organized 1745; reorgan-ized 1787; incorporated under above title 1788. The Society administers the work in Nicaragua, Alaska and the United States. It contributes funds for work in other fields named. For the statement of relationship between the mission activities of the various sections of the Moravian Church see under Germany.
- Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South (1923).
 Secretary: Rev. Leon G. Luckenbach, 1S20 North Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
 Object: To cooperate with the Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen.
 Income: Included in total income of the Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen.
 Official Periodical: "The Wachoria Moravian."
 Fields: These of the Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen.

PENTECOSTAL ASSOCIATIONS:

- Pentcost Bands of the World (1885) (PBW). Missionary Secretary: Rev. O. H. Nater. Office: Market Street and Alton Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Object: Spreading the Gospel throughout the world. Income: For missions, \$11,900. Official Periodical: "Herald of Light." Fielde: Asia Longo Ludia (Control Bravings). West Indiana

- Fields: Asia-Japan, India (Central Provinces). West Indies-Jamaica.

Peniel Missionary Society (1895) (PMS).
Secretary: Mrs. Manie Payne Ferguson.
Office: Peniel Hall, 227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.
Object: Mission work as God shall lead and as means shall be provided.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Peniel Herakd."
Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), India (Bombay). Africa—Egypt.
Also work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Burning Bush Mission (1909) (BBM). Secretary: Mrs. Edwin L. Harvey.
 Office: Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Wisconsin.
 Object: Evangelistic missions.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "The Burning Bush."
 Fields: Asia—India (United Provinces). Africa—Gold Coast. West Indies—Virgin Islands.
- NOTE: This is the missionary organization of the Metropolitan Church Association.

- Executive Council of Bethel Pentecostal Assembly (1910) (BPA).
 President: Rev. Christian J. Lucas.
 Office: 61 Fourth Street, Newark, New Jersey.
 Object: To maintain and conduct a general evangelistic work in the State of New Jersey, in all other States of the United States and in any and all foreign countries.
 Income: For foreign missions, \$30,150. This does not include gifts contributed by the students in the Bible School, Newark, New Jersey.
 Official Periodical: "Full Gospel Missionary Herald."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kansu). Africa—Liberia, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transvaal), Swaziland, Portuguese East Africa. South America—Venezuela.
- General Mission Board of the Pentecostal Holiness Church (1913) (PH).
 General Secretary: Rev. L. R. Graham.
 Office: 562 East Trigg Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Object: To receive mission funds from the local churches and to use these in evangelistic and educational work in mission fields.
 Income: \$27,096.
 Officiel Decideral ("The Advente")

 - Official Periodical: "The Advocate." Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), India (Bihar and Orissa). Africa— Union of South Africa (Transvaal).

- Foreign Missions Department, General Council of the Assemblies of God, Inc. (1914) (AG).
 Missionary Secretary: Rev. William M. Faux.
 Office: 336 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri.
 Object: To seek out the neglected portions of the earth for an aggressive evangelism through missionaries and trained native workers with a view to the development of indigenous, self-supporting, self-propagating and self-governing native churches.
 Income: \$100,000.
 Official Periodical: "Pentecostal Evangel."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Chahar, Chekiang, Chihli, Kansu, Honan, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shantung, Yunnan, Mongolia), India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Mysore, Madras, United Provinces), Syria, Palestine. Africa-Egypt, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Upper Volta, Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa (Transvaal), Kenya Colony. South America-Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina. West Indies-Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Lesser Antilles. North America-Mexico, Alaska. Hawaiian Islands. Also work in Russia not included in this survey. in this survey.
 - Nore: The work of the Assemblies of God in Liberia is known as the Pentecostal Interior Mission of Liberia.
- United Free Gospel and Missionary Society (1916) (UFGM). Secretary: Mrs. F. J. Casley, 385 Larimer Avenue, Turtle Creek, Penn-sylvania.

- Object: To preach the gospel at home and abroad. Income: \$9,000. Fields: Asia-China (Kwangsi, Kwangtung), Philippine Islands, India (United Provinces). Central America-Guatemala.
- Missionary Department of the United Holy Church of America (1918) (UHC).
 Secretary: Mr. E. B. Nichols.
 Office: 910 Ridge Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
 Object: To give the Gospel and establish schools especially among the Negro people in the regions beyond.
 Income: \$3,057.
 Official Devicing disalt. "Unlinear United"."

 - Official Periodical: "Holiness Union." Fields: Africa—Liberia, Union of South Africa (Natal). West Indies— Lesser Antilles.
- Foreign Mission of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World () (PAW). Secretary: Mr. E. W. Doak. Office: 2026 Roosevelt Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Object: Not stated. Income: S7,573.

- Official Periodical: "Christian Out-Look."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Kwangtung, Shansi), India (Madras, United Provinces), Palestine. Africa—Liberia, Kenya Colony. West Indies—Jamaica. Hawaiian Islands.
- Pentecost Faith Mission () (PFM). Secretary: Miss Rena M. Brown. Office: 941 I Street, Bedford, Indiana. Object: Home and foreign missions. Income: Not stated.

Official Periodical: "Missionary Holiness Herald."

- Field: Egypt.
- Norm: This Mission was formerly connected with the Pentecost Bands of the World, but now administers work in Egypt independently.
- Scandinavian Assemblies of God in the United States of America, Canada and Foreign Lands (SAG).
 Secretary: Mr. A. A. Holmgren, 3602 Architects Avenue, N. E., Minne-apolis, Minnesota.
 Income: Total not stated. \$6,477 reported in "Pingst-Rösten."
 Official Periodicals: "Sanningens Vittne," "Pingst-Rösten."

- Fields: Asia—China (Chihli, Kansu, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shantung, Yunnan). Africa—Belgian Congo. South America—Brazil. North America—Mexico.
- Nors: There is no missionary board or committee. Funds are remitted to the mission field by the editors of the periodicals named above. This group coöperates with the Foreign Missions Department of the General Council of the Assemblies of God in the work in Kwangtung Province, China.

PRESBYTERIAN:

- Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Reformed Presby-terian Church in North America (1834) (RPGS).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. R. W. Chesnut, Ph.D.
 Office: Delanson, New York.
 Object: Conducting Christian missions in unevangelized non-Christian nations, especially in Northern India.
 Income: \$13,304.
 Official Periodical: "Advocate."
 Field: India (United Provinces).
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (1837) (PN).
 Secretaries: Robert E. Speer, D.D., Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D.D., LL. D., Rev. Stanley White, D.D., Rev. George T. Scott, D.D., Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., Miss Gertrude Schultz, Mrs. Charles K. Roys, Rev. W. Reginald Wheeler.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: "To establish and conduct Christian missions among the unevangelized or pagan nations, and the general diffusion of Christianity."

 - b) jet. 10 establish and conduct of mean and the general diffusion of Christianity."
 Income: \$4,070,723. Of this total \$3,784,580 was from "living sources," and includes \$1,200,238 from the Woman's Board; and \$136,336 from young people's societies; legacies, \$146,755; other sources, \$139,388.
 Official Periodicals: "Women and Missions," "All the World."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Anhwei, Chekiang, Chihli, Hunan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Yunnan, Manchuria), Philippine Islands, Siam, India (Bombay, Central India, Punjab, United Provinces), Mesopotamia, Persia, Turkey-in-Asia, Syria, Palestine. Africa—French Equatorial Africa (French Mandate in Cameroun), Rio Muni. South America—Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Chile. Central America—Guatemala. North America—Mexico.
 Norg: The Welsh Calvinistic Methodists of America united with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. to the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. to the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. In the year 1923-1924 is noteworthy in that it was the first year of operation of the consolidation of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. In the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The Weensh Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. A. Moman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Network woman's Board for Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Moman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Menon as "The Woman's Board in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A." which Woman's Board of Poreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A." which Woman's Board in the Woman's Board in the Woman's Board in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A." which Woman's Board has now been consolidated with the Board of Foreign Missions, operating as one ognanization known as "The Boar

- one organization known as "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
 Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (1923) (PNH).
 General Secretary: Rev. John A. Marquis, D.D., LL.D.
 Secretaries: Rev. John McDowell, D.D., Miss Edna Voss, Rev. David G. Wylie, D.D., Rev. George G. Mahy, D.D., Rev. William R. King, D.D., Miss Lucy Dawson, Rev. John M. Gaston, D.D.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To make America Christian for the redemption of mankind and the friendly service of the world.
 Income: The Board has no stated income as yet. The constituent agencies out of which it is made have, however, a current scale of expenditure of about \$5,000,000. The treasuries of the subsidiary Boards have been acting as a unit since April 1, 1924. The income of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. was \$1,645,-51 in 1922-1923. That of the Woman's Board was \$1,027,657.
 Official Periodicals: "Presbyterian Magazine," "Our Jewish Neighbors," "Home Lands," "Women and Missions."
 Fields: West Indies-Cuba, Porto Rico. North America Alaska (North American Indians, Jews). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
 North American Indians, Jews). Also other work in the United States not included in this Survey.
 North American Indians, of the Board of Presbyterian Church in the United States of America Neurons of the Presbyterian Church in the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America former beard of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the Board of Home Missions and the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the Goard of Publication and Subbath School Work, the Permanent Church in the Board of Homerica Church in the Goard of Publication and Subbath School Work, the Permanent Church in the Board of Homerica for the Goard of Home Missions of th
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (1856) (RPC).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Findley M. Wilson, D.D.
 Office: 2410 North Marshall Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The salvation of individual souls and the reformation of society in non-Christian and in nominally Christian lands.
 Income: \$97,060.
 Official Periodical: "Olive Trees."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), Turkey-in-Asia, Cyprus, Syria.
- Central Board of Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (1864) (RPCB).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mr. James S. Tibby.
 Office: 708 Penn Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To maintain missions among the Negroes, the American Indians, and the Syrians in the United States.
 Income: \$39,463, of which \$5,810 was expended for work among Indians.
 Official Periodical: "Christian Nation."
 Fields: United States (North American Indians). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America (1859) (UP).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. W. B. Anderson, D.D.
 Office: 200 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The prosecution of foreign missionary work among unevangelized people.

- Income: \$1,037,083. Including \$268,342 from the Women's Society and \$196,869 for building and equipment in the forward movement.
 Fields: Asia—India (Northwest Frontier Province, Punjab). Africa —Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Abyssinia.

- Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudar, Abyssinia.
 Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America (1883) (UPW).
 Foreign Secretary: Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
 Secretary for North American Indian Work: Mrs. John S. Crawford.
 Office: Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: Missionary work in home and foreign lands.
 Income: \$464,205. For foreign missions, \$396,771. Of this amount, \$268,342 is included in the total income of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.
 Official Periodical: "Women's Missionary Magazine."
 Fields: Asia—India (Northwest Frontier Province, Punjab). Africa—Egypt (Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Abyssinia). North America—United States (North American Indians), and other work not included in this survey.

 - survey.

- Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (1861) (PS).
 Executive Secretary: Rev. Egbert W. Smith, D.D.
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. S. H. Chester, D.D.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Object: The dissemination and establishment of Christianity.
 Income: \$1,281,324.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Survey."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chekiang, Kiangsu).
 Africa-Belgian Congo. South America-Brazil. North America-Mexico. Africa— Mexico.
 - Note: The work of this Committee in Cuba has been transferred to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

 - National Anssions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
 Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (1912).
 Superintendent: Mrs. W. C. Winsborough.
 Office: 273-277 Field Building, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Object: To assist the Presbyterian Church in the United States in foreign and home missions, in education, in ministerial relief, in publication and in Sunday school
 - missions, in education, in ministerial relief, in purpose work.
 Income: \$1,235,717. For foreign missions, \$269,520. For home missions, \$231,205. These sums are included in the incomes reported by the Executive Committees of Home and Foreign Missions.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Survey."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chekiang, Kiangsu). Africa—Belgian Congo. South America—Brazil. North America—Mexico, United States (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants and work among Jews). Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
 Norre: This Society is auxiliary to all the Executive Committees of the Church.

- Norm: This Society is auxiliary to all the Executive Committees of the Church.
 Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (1861) (PSH).
 Executive Secretary: Rev. S. L. Morris.
 General Secretary: Rev. Homer McMillan.
 Office: 1522 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
 Object: To assist the needier sections of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.
 Income: \$563,246.
 Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Survey."
 Fields: United States, excepting Hawaiian Islands (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants, and work among Jews). Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church (1873) (ARP).
 Secretary: Rev. G. G. Parkinson, D.D.
 Office: Due West, South Carolina.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel in foreign mission lands.
 Income: \$51,214.
 Official Periodical: "Associate Reformed Presbyterian."
 Fields: Asia—India (Punjab). North America—Mexico.

- Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (1880) (CPW).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Mary M. Graf.
 Office: American Trust Building, Evansville, Indiana.
 Object: To promote an interest in missions among the women of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and to work in coöperation with the General Assembly's Board of Missions for the evangelization of the world.

- world.
 Income: \$34,235.
 Official Periodical: "Cumberland Presbyterian."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung). North America—United States (Asiatic immigrants).
 Nore: Rechartered in 1911.

Norz: Rechartered in 1911.
Joint Committee of the United Mission in Mesopotamia (1923).
Chairman: Robert F. Speer, D.D.
Secretary: Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.
Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.
Object: The evangelization of Mohammedans in the unoccupied area of Mesopotamia, officially designated as Iraq.
Field: Mesopotamia (Iraq).
Norz: The following Mission Boards coöperate in the maintenance and conduct of the United Mission: The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. The United Mission will be administered on the basis of a common budget beginning in January, 1925. In the meantime the coöperating Boards continue the support of their missionaries now on the field. Baghdad and Mosul are the stations in Mesopotamia now occupied. The Joint Committee looks forward to the occupation of Hillah as the next step in the program of the Mission.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL:

- Domestic

- omestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America (1820) (PE).
 Executive Secretary: John W. Wood, D.C.L.
 Office: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: The conduct of general missionary operations in all lands.
 Income: \$2,648,201.
 Official Periodical: "Spirit of Missions."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Anhwei, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu), Philippine Islands. Africa—Liberia. South America—Colombia, Brazil. Central America—Panama. West Indies—Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands. North America—Mexico

United States (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants), Alaska (North American Indians and Eskimos). *Hawaiian Islands*—(Hawaiians and Asiatic immigrants). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Note: The Board of Missions, the administrative organ of this Society, was merged in "the Presiding Bishop and National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church" in 1920. Under the new arrangement the National Council constitutes the Board of Directors of this Society. Two missionaries and two Bible women in Hupeh, China, are supported by the Order of the Daughters of the King.

- are supported by the Order of the Daughters of the King.
 'oman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church (1871).
 Executive Secretary: Miss Grace Lindley.
 Office: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To assist in all the work of the National Council.
 Income: 3631,000 through the United Thank Offering. Included in the income of the National Council.
 Officiel Periodical: "Spirit of Missions."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Anhwei, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu), Philippine Islands. Africa-Liberia. South America-Southern Brazil. Central America-Panama. West Indies-Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico. North America-Mexico, Alaska (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants). Other work in the United States not included in the survey.
 Norre: This organization is auxiliary to every department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

REFORMED:

Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1832) (RCA).

- (RCA).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.
 Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel in foreign lands.
 Income: \$485,603.
 Official Periodicals: "Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field," "Neglected Arabia."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Fukien), India (Madras), Mesopotamia, Arabia. Africa-Egypt.
 Norn: Reorganized as an independent Board of Missions in 1857. The Arabian Mission was organized in 1859, and incorporated in 1891. In 1894, however, it was taken under the care of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. Its affairs are administered by trustees chosen from members of the Board, its distinct corporate existence being preserved. Statistics for the Arabian Mission appear under Arabia and Mesopotamia in the statistical tables.
 Wommu's Board of Eversion Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1877)

- Arabia and Mesopotamia in the statistical tables.
 Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1875). Corresponding Secretary: Miss Eliza P. Cobb.
 Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.
 Object: Work among women and children in Asia, in coöperation with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America.
 Income: \$165,713. Of this amount \$125,960 was included in the report of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; \$22,926 was disbursed by Woman's Board of Foreign Missions. In addition, \$15,557 was received and transmitted to the fund for the Oriental Colleges. This amount is not included in the income stated above.
 Official Periodical: "Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field." Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Fukien), India (Madras), Mesopotamia, Arabia.

- Women's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America (1882) (RCDW).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. John S. Allen.
 Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.
 Object: To assist the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America, and to work for the evangelization of America by establishing missions and through educational work.
 Income: \$166,631. Of this amount \$15,930 was expended through the Board of Domestic Missions.
 Official Periodical: "Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field."
 Fields: United States (North American Indians and Asiatic immigrants). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States (1838) (RCUS).
 Secretary: Rev. Allen R. Bartholomew, D.D.
 Office: Room 306, Reformed Church Building, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To propagate the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ in the non-Christian world.
 Income: \$456,425.
 Official Pariadeal: "Outloak of Missions"

 - Official Periodical: "Outlook of Missions."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Hunan), Mesopotamia.
 Norre: First organized in 1838 as an auxiliary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Formerly known as the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States.

 - Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States.
 Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church in the United States (1887). Recording Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Levy, Somerset, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To aid in the home and foreign missionary work of the Reformed Church in the United States.
 Income: \$117,990. For foreign missions, \$48,627; for home missions, \$56,093; for work among Indians, \$3,342. Included in the total incomes of the Boards named in the note below.
 Official Periodical: "Outlook of Missions."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Hunan). North America-United States excepting Hawaian Islands (North American Indians, Asiatic immigrants, Jews). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
 Norm: This Society is auxiliary also to the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States and to the Tri-Synodic Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. The mission to the Jews in Philadelphia is supported and supervised by the Woman's Missionary Society.
- Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States
- oard of Home Missions of the Activity (1863).
 General Secretary: Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, D.D.
 Office: Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To promote true religion in the general work of Christian missions and church extension in the United States.
 Income: \$603,850. This represents the receipts for a period of three years. Of this amount \$27,264 was expended for work among Orientals in the United States and \$27,085 was expended for work among Jews.
- Official Periodical: "Outlook of Missions." Field: United States, excepting Hawaiian Islands (among Asiatic immi-grants and Jews). Also other work in the United States not included in this survey.
- Tri-Synodic Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States (1867).
 General Secretary: Rev. Theodore P. Bolliger, D.D.
 Office: 1918 West Lawn Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin.
 Object: Mission among the Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin.
 Income: For work among Indians, \$12,000.
 Field: United States (North American Indians).

- Note: The work among the Indians of Wisconsin was begun in 1878 by the Sheboygan Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States. In 1917 the mission was trans-ferred to the Tri-Synodic Board of Home Missions. This Board administers the Home Mission work of the Synod of the Northwest, Central Synod and Synod of the Mid-west of the Reformed Church in the United States.
- Board of Missions of the Christian Reformed Church (1884) (CRC).
 Mission Director: Rev. Henry Beets, LL.D.
 Office: 737 Madison Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
 Object: The evangelization of the Navajo and Zuni tribes of Indians in New Mexico, and mission work in China.
 Income: For the China Mission, \$25,579; for Indian Missions, \$61,776.
 Official Periodicals: "The Banner," "De Wachter and Reformierte Bote," "De Heidenwereld."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu). North America—United States (North American Indians).
 Notri: The sortporate title of this Board is the "Board of Heathen Missions of the Chris-

 - Norre: The corporate title of this Board is the "Board of Heathen Missions of the Chris-tian Reformed Church." The name as used above will probably be made the official title in the near future.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL:

- Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Episcopal Church (1894) (RE).
 Secretary: Mr. Henry H. Sinnamon.
 Office: 802 West End Trust Building, Broad and South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To support the foreign mission work of the Reformed Episcopal Church Church. Income: Approximately \$7,500. Official Periodical: "Episcopal Recorder." Field: India (United Provinces).

 - Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Reformed Episcopal Church (1889).
 Corresponding Sceretary and Treasurer: Miss M. L. Brearley, 639 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To assist in the mission work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Re-formed Episcopal Church.
 Income: Included in the total income reported by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Episcopal Church.
 Field: India (United Provinces).
 Norme: Organized several years before the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Episcopal Church, but now auxiliary to it.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL:

- Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America [Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet i America] (1885) (SEMC).
 Secretary: Rev. C. V. Bowman.
 Office: Room 435, 136 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: Foreign missions in Alaska and China, and missionary work among Swedish people in the United States.
 Income: For missions, \$81,210.
 Official Periodical: "Förbundets Veekotidning."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh). North America—Alaska. Also work in the United States not included in this survey.

- Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America (1891) (SAM).
 Secretary: Professor O. C. Grauer.
 Office: 44 North Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: To encourage churches, societies, and individuals to send out and support missionaries in various foreign fields.
 Income: \$106,935. Including \$2,052 sent to missionaries of other societies.
- Official Periodical: "Allians-Missionaren."
- Gineral Periodical: Allians-Missionaren."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Kansu, Shensi, Suiytian, Mongolia), India (Bengal, Bombay). Africa-Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Swaziland. South America-Venezuela, Colombia.
 Norre: Affiliated with the China Inland Mission in the missionary work in Kansu and Shensi.

- Swedish Evangelical Free Church of the United States of North America (1895) (SEFC).
 Secretary: Rev. Aug. H. Modig.
 Office: 1227 Washington Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: The promotion of the cause of Christ.
 Income: \$75,000 (Mexican). (Income reported by Society in Mexican dollars.)
 Fields: Asia—China (Shensi Kwangture) Africe Belie Compared for the second -China (Shensi, Kwangtung). Africa-Belgian Congo. South
 - dollars.)
 Fields: Asia—China (Shensi, Kwangtung). Africa—Belgian Congo. South America—Venezuela.
 Norm: Formerly designated as the Swedish Evangelical Free Mission in America, but in 1908 the name was changed to the Swedish Evangelical Free Church of the United States of North America. This Church is affiliated with the Scandinavian Alliance Mission in its work in China. It also supports workers of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission in other fields.

UNITED BRETHREN:

- Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (1853) (UB).
 General Secretary: Rev. S. G. Ziegler.
 Office: 1409 United Brethren Building, Dayton, Ohio.
 Object: To give the Gospel of Jesus Christ to non-Christian lands, and to seek to establish self-supporting native Christian churches and institutions.
- institutions.

- Income: \$207,963. Official Periodical: "The Evangel." Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Kwangtung), Philippine Islands. Africa— Sierra Leone. West Indies—Porto Rico. Nore: Constituted as a Foreign Missionary Society in 1905; previous to that year it was included in the organization, "Home, Frontier, and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ."

- Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren in Christ (1875). General Secretary: Miss Alice E. Bell. Office: 1412 United Brethren Building, Dayton, Ohio.
 Income: \$102,890. Included in the total income of Foreign Missionary Society, \$76,905.
 Official Periodical: "The Evangel." Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Kwangtung), Philippine Islands. Africa-Sierra Leone. West Indies-Porto Rico.

- Domestic, Frontier and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (1853) (UBC).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mr. J. Howe, Huntington, Indiana.
 Object: To promote missionary operations in the home, frontier, and foreign field.
 Income: \$14,527. For domestic and frontier missions, \$9,630; for for-eign missions, \$4,897.

- Official Periodical: "Missionary Monthly." Fields: Africa-Sierra Leone. Also work in the United States not in-cluded in this survey.
- Norm: This organization was formed by the section of the United Brethren in Christ which elected to remain with the "Old Constitution and Confession of Faith," at the time of the division in the Church in 1889. The date of beginning mission work by the original organization before the division was 1853. In connection with this Society there is a Woman's Missionary Association, whose secretary is Mrs. F. A. Loew, Hunt-ington, Indiana.

UNIVERSALIST:

- Board of Foreign Missions of the Universalist General Convention (1890) (UGC). Secretary: Rev. Roger F. Etz. Office: 176 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Object: The diffusion of Christian knowledge by means of missionaries, multications and other accounts.

 - publications and other agencies. Income: \$10,566.

 - Official Periodical: "Universalist Leader."
 - Field: Japan.
 - Note: The Universalist General Convention was incorporated in 1866, but foreign mis-sionary work was not begun until 1890. In 1917 the Board of Foreign Missions was created by vote of the General Convention. The Board is appointed by the Trustees of the General Convention and has general jurisdiction over the work in Japan, oper-ating through the Japan Council, which consists of all American missionaries and the pastors of all self-supporting Japanese Churches.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Africa Inland Mission (1895) (AIM). (See under Africa.)

 - Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for North America (1895).
 Assistant General Secretary: Rev. Howard M. Green.
 Office: 233 Henry Street, Brooklyn, New York.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to the vast inner region of Africa as yet unreached.
 Income: \$114.953. Included in the total income of the Africa Inland Mission.
 Official Periodical: "Inland Africa" (American Edition).
 Fields: Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda, French Equatorial Africa.

- American Bible Society (1816) (ABS). General Secretary: Rev. William I. Haven, D.D., LL.D. Recording Secretary: Rev. Lewis B. Chamberlain, M.A. Office: Bible House, Astor Place, New York City. Object: To increase the circulation of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment.
 - or comment.

 - Object. 10 Intrices and chromitation of the 1005 torp in property of the property of

- American Christian Hospital, Konia (1898) (CHK). Secretary: Mr. Charles E. Manierre. Office: Room 410, 7 East Forty-second Street, New York City. Field: Turkey-in-Asia.
 - NoTE: The American Christian Hospital was established at Cesarea in 1898 and trans-ferred to Konia in 1911. The buildings have been used by the Near East Relief since 1919.

- Bible Faith Mission (1910). President: Rev. Austin W. Taylor. Office: Bridgeton, Maine. Object: Missionary work under native leadership. Income: \$6,221. Official Periodical: "Bible Faith Mission Standard." Field: India (Madron Travensor)

 - Field: India (Madras, Travancore).
 Norre: The work of this Mission is conducted entirely by Indian Christians, and is largely self-supporting. Occasional deputations are sent to India from the United States through which supervision of the work on the field is maintained.

- Bible Institute of Los Angeles (1917) (BIOLA).
 Superintendent: Rev. T. C. Horton.
 Office: Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.
 Object: To train men and women for Christian work. To conduct evangelistic work in China.
 Income: For foreign missions, \$54,000.
 Official Periodical: "The King's Business."
 Field: China (Hunan).

 - Field: China (Hunan).
 - Nors: This organization cooperates with the China Inland Mission in its work in Hunan. The date given above indicates the year in which the Institute undertook responsibility for work in China.

- Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo (1920) (BSD). Secretary: Rev. Samuel G. Inman, LL.D. Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City. Object: To act as the agent of missionary societies desiring to unite in rendering Christian service by means of evangelistic, educational, social and medical work among the people of Santo Domingo and adjoining territory
 - adjoining territory. Income: \$47,800. Contributed by the coöperating Boards. Official Periodical: "Bulletin of the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo."

Field: West Indies-Santo Domingo.

Norm: The coperating Societies are: Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., and the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ. The work on the field is in charge of a superintendent selected by the Board. The churches in the island are known as Iglesias Evangélicas Dominicanas [Dominican Evangelical Churches].

Bolivian Indian Mission (1907) (BIM). (See under South America.)

- New York Council of the Bolivian Indian Mission (). Corresponding Secretary: Mr. Grant Yerbury. Office; 17-19 Walker Street, New York City. Object: To aid in the support of the Bolivian Indian Mission.

- Income: \$3,903. Official Periodical: "The Bolivian Indian." Field: South America—Bolivia. Norm: There is also a Pacific Council, the secretary of which is Rev. John H. Hunter, Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. This council contributed \$6,818 in 1922.

- Solo III 1922.
 Central American Mission (1890) (CAM).
 General Secretary: Rev. Lewis Sperry Chafer.
 Office: 804 Central Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.
 Object: To preach the Gospel to every creature in Central America.
 Income: \$45,359.
 Official Periodical: "Central American Bulletin."
 Field: Central America—Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Coste Bios Costa Rica.
- Ceylon and India General Mission (1892) (CIGM). (See under England.)
 Ceylon and India General Mission, American Section (). Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. David MacNaughton. Office: 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: The evangelization of the unreached villages and towns in Southern India and Ceylon.
 Income: \$23,930. Of this amount, \$18,203 is included in the total income of the Ceylon and India General Mission.
 Official Periodical: "Darkness and Light." Fields: India (Madras, Mysore), Ceylon.

- China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM).
 (See under China.)
 China Inland Mission Council for North America (1888).
 Home Director: Rev. Henry W. Frost, D.D.
 Secretary: Rev. Roger B. Whittlesey.
 Office: 235-237 W. School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The evangelization of China.
 Income: §163,444. (From the United States, \$118,716; from Canada, \$44,728.)
 Included in the total income of the China Inland Mission.
 Official Periodical: "China's Millions" (North American Edition).
 Field: China (Anhwei, Chabar, Cheking, Chihli, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangai, Kiangsu, Kweichow, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi, Suiyitan, Szechwan, Yunnan, Sinkiang).
 Notz: The Council for North America is an integral part of the China Inland Mission.
 - Norm: The Council for North America is an integral part of the China Inland Mission, but it is independent in its own sphere of the United States and Canada. There are two main mission centers at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Toronto, Ontario; and there are four subcenters, at Princeton, New Jersey; Ventnor, New Jersey; London, Ontario; and Vancouver, British Columbia. See under Canada.

- London, Ontario; and Vancouver, British Columbia. See under Canada.
 Christian and Missionary Alliance (1897) (CMA).
 Foreign Secretary: Rev. A. C. Snead.
 Office: 260 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.
 Object: To bear witness to the Lord Jesus Christ in His fullness; to emphasize the baptism of the Holy Spirit; and to work for the evangelization of the neglected masses at home and abroad.
 Income: \$610,310. Expended on work covered by this survey, \$390,459, of which \$60,339 was expended in Latin America. Of the total income, \$22,202 was contributed by the Native Church.
 Official Periodical: "The Alliance Weekly."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Anhwei, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangsu, Kwangsi), Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, India (Bombay, Berar, Madras), Palestine. Africa-French Guinea, French Sudan, Upper Volta, Sierra Leone, Belgian Congo, Angola. South America-Ecuador, Brazil, Chili, Argentina. West Indizes-Jamaica, Porto Rico. Also work in the United States not included in this survey.
 Norze: The Christian and Missionary Alliance developed from the International Missionary Alliance, which was formed in 1887.
 Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, Foreign Depart-
- Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, Foreign Department (1901) (UPCA).
 Foreign Mission Secretary: Rev. Charles A. Anderson.
 Office: Christian Association, University of Pennsylvania, 3437 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To educate students, faculty and alumni in the work of the Church abroad, and to encourage and support alumni on the mission fields.
 Income: \$15,097.
 Field: China (Shanghai), India (Bengal).

- Evangelization Society of the Pittsburgh Bible Institute (1920) (ES).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. E. L. Clementson.
 Office: 12 Congress Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The propagation of Christianity and the doing of Christian and charitable work at home and abroad in association with and supplementary to the work of the Pittsburgh Bible Institute.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Record of Faith."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh). Africa—Belgian Congo.

- Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh). Africa—Belgian Congo.
 Foreign Division of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America (1906) (YWCAUS).
 Executive Secretary: Miss Sarah S. Lyon.
 Office Secretary: Miss Evelyn Hodges.
 Office: 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To be a contributing agency toward the advancement of Association work in other countries; to share the experience which has made the movement in the home field effective; to bring young women to that knowledge of Jesus Christian work; to provide experienced secre-taries, and to furnish them with adequate support.
 Income: \$431,324.
 Official Periodical: "The Woman's Press."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chekiang, Chihli, Fukien, Hunan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Szechwan, Manchuria), Hong Kong, British Malaya, India (Bengal, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces, Madras, Punjab), Ceylon, Syria. Europe—Turkey. South America—Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay. North America—Mexico.
 Norz: See full statement of the relation of the various National Committees of the Young Women's Christian Associations to the World's Committee, and to mission lands as given in the entry for "World's Young Women's Christian Association," under England.

Fields: Asia-Syria. Africa-French Equatorial Africa, Kenya Colony. Norm: The work of the Gospel Missionary Society is supported by the People's Church of Christ, in New Britain, Connecticut. The International Union Mission is affiliated with this Society.

Official Periodical: "The Messenger."

Gospel Missionary Society (1901) (GMS). Secretary: Mr. Delbert K. Perry. Office: 40 Monroe Street, New Britain, Connecticut. Object: To promote the cause of missions, according to the last command of Jesus.

Gospel Missionary Union (1891) (GMU).
Secretary: Mr. W. G. Hawks.
Office: 1841 East Seventh Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
Object: To give light to them that sit in darkness.
Income: For missions, \$9,510.
Official Periodical: "The Gospel Message."
Fields: Africa—Morocco, French Sudan. South America—Colombia, Ecuador. North America—United States (North American Indians).

- Hebron Mission (1913) (Heb). Secretary: Mrs. H. R. Hitchcock, 1005 State Street, Santa Barbara,
 - California. Object: To bring the Chinese to a saving knowledge of the love of God in Christ, by means of itinerant and localized work in country towns and villages where as yet there is no other Christian work. Income: \$3,500. Official Periodical: "Report of Hebron Mission."

Field: China (Kwangtung). NOTE: The Mission was incorporated in 1921.

Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902) (ISAM).

(See under South America.)

- Conncil in the United States of the Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1915).
 General Secretary: Rev. Joseph A. Davis.
 Office: 113 Fulton Street, New York City.
 Object: To evangelize the people of the interior of South America, particularly the many Indian tribes of that region.
 Income: \$31,446. Included in the total income of the Inland-South-American Missionary Union.
 Official Periodical: "Inland South America."
 Fields: South America—Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay.

Fields: South America—Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay.
International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, Foreign Department (1889) (YMCAA).
General Secretary: John R. Mott, LL.D.
Associate General Secretary: Mr. F. S. Brockman.
Associate General Secretaries for Foreign Work: Mr. E. C. Jenkins, Mr. D. Willard Lyon, Mr. John E. Manley, G. Sherwood Eddy, LL.D.
Office: 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Object: To organize and develop native self-directing, self-supporting Young Men's Christian Associations in the foreign mission field, and to train and develop native Christian young men in the principles and methods of Association work.
Income: \$1,399,925. (Of this amount, \$47,398 is from Canada.)
Official Periodical: "Association Men."
Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Anhwei, Chekiang, Chihli, Fukien, Honan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shansi, Shan-tung, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Manchuria), Philippine Islands, India (Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces, Hy-derabad State, Madras, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon, Turkey-in-Asia. Africa—Egypt, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). South America—Peru, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay. West Indies—Porto Rico, Cuba. North America—Mexico. Also work in Portugal not included in this survey.
Princeton-in-Peking (1906).
Koreitary, Mr. Olin D. Wannamaker.

In Foreight not included in this survey.
Princeton-in-Peking (1906).
Executive Secretary: Mr. Olin D. Wannamaker.
Office: Room 405, 18 East Forty-first Street, New York City.
Object: The support of Princeton men who are at work in Peking, China.
Income: \$37,610. Of this amount, \$25,500 is included in the total income of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Foreign Department.
Official: "Peking Young Men," "Bulletins."
Field: China (Peking).

Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1896) (LHMD). (See under England.)

(See under England.)
 American Committee for the Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1900).
 Honorary Secretaries: Mr. Robert B. Haines, Jr., 119 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Jr., Scarsdale, New York.
 Object: The care and treatment of the mentally afflicted in the East, without any distinction as to creed or nationality.
 Income: £1,729. Included in the total income of the Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases.
 Field: Syria.

Missionary Department of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness () (NHA). Acting General Secretary: Rev. C. W. Troxel, Asbury College, Wilmore,

- Kentucky
- Object: The evangelization of the people of China, and the establishment of a strong center for the promotion of scriptural holiness according to John Wesley.
 Income: \$31,804.
 Official Periodical: "Call to Prayer."
 Field: China (Shantung).

National Indian Association (1879) (NIA).
Corresponding and Executive Secretary: Mr. John W. Clark.
Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Object: To awaken or strengthen that public sentiment which shall aid the Government in its present Indian policy. By educational and mission work among Indians to hasten their civilization, christianization and enfranchisement.
Income: \$7 122

tion and enfranchisement. Income: \$7,122. Official Periodical: "The Indian's Friend." Field: United States (North American Indians). Norm: Formerly called the Women's National Indian Association. It originated in 1879, was fully organized in 1881, and was incorporated in 1887. The policy of this Associa-tion is to transfer its missions, when established, together with the property acquired, to the permanent care of denominational mission Boards. More than fifty buildings have been erected connected with missions thus transferred. The religious work of the Association consists of the direct undenominational teaching of religious truths to tribes where, almost without exception, no Christian instruction is given by any other organization. The Association has done this pioneer missionary work among fifty-two Indian tribes. In addition, the Association renders varied types of social and economic service.

Orinoco River Mission (1920) (ORM).
Secretary: Rev. V. V. Morgan.
Office: 536 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.
Object: "To give the Gospel of our crucified and risen Lord Jesus Christ to the many hundreds of thousands of souls in Eastern Venezuela."
Income: Approximately \$14,785. This represents receipts for three years.

Field: South America-Eastern Venezuela.

Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1867) (SMNC). (See under India.)

American Committee of the Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1891).
 Secretary: Professor J. H. Blegen.
 Office: Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: To work for the extension of God's Kingdom, especially among the Santals, and the various tribes scattered in their vicinity.
 Income: \$7,547.
 Official Periodical: "Santhalmissionæren."
 Field: India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa).

- South Africa General Mission (1889) (SAGM). (See under South Africa.)
 American Home Council of the South Africa General Mission, Inc. (1910). Field Secretary: Rev. Arthur J. Bowen. Corresponding Secretary: Mr. James Middlemiss. Office: 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York. Income: \$63,664. Remitted to South Africa, \$45,518. Official Periodical: "South Africa Pioneer" (American Edition). Fields: Angola, Union of South Africa, Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Trans-vani), Basutoland, Swaziland, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate.
- South China Boat Mission, Home Council (1911) (SCBM). President: Mr. J. W. Langston. Office: Room 302, 501 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois. Object: To evangelize the boat population of South China. Income: \$6,913. Official Periodical: "Occasional Bulletins." Field: China (Kwangsi, Kwangtung). Nors: The superintendent on the field is Miss Florence Drew, Canton, 9

NOTE: The superintendent on the field is Miss Florence Drew, Canton, China.

- Sudan United Mission (1904) (SUM). (See under England.)
 - American Council of the Sudan United Mission (1906). General Secretary: Mr. H. K. W. Kumm, Ph.D., F.R.G.S. Office: Littell Building, 69 Union Place, Summit, New Jersey. Object: The evangelization of the Sudan in this generation. Income: \$14,528. Official Periodical: "Sudan United Mission News." Field: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Nigeria.

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America (1860) (WU). Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Dauchy. Office: 67 Bible House, Astor Place, New York City. Object: The salvation and elevation of non-Christian women. Income: \$153,121.

- Official Periodical: "Missionary Link." Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Kiangsu), India (Bengal, United Provinces).
- Nors: This Society was organized in 1860, and incorporated in 1861. It is the pioneer among the women's foreign mission boards of America.

- World's Sunday School Association (1889) (WSSA).
 General Secretary: W. G. Landes, C.E.D.
 Associate General Secretary: W. C. Pearce, L.H.D.
 Assistant Secretary: Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.
 Office: 216 Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To extend the work and increase the efficiency of Sunday schools, especially in those regions of the world most in need of help.
 Income: \$73,410
- especially in those regions of the world most in need of help. Income: \$73,410. Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China, Philippine Islands, India, Ceylon, Syria. Africa—Egypt. South America—Brazil, Argentina. Also work in many other countries, including the United States and Europe, not included in this survey. Note: This Association is interdenominational, but is closely affiliated with the denomi-national missionary and Sunday school agencies. Twelve of the sixty members on its Executive Committee from North America are named by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Sunday school sccretaries for the various fields are trained and equipped by this Association. Secretaries upon the field are under the direction and supervision of a Sunday school committee or association directly rep-resentative of the missions. These local organizations are auxiliary to the World's Sunday School Association, as is the International Sunday School Association in North America and the National Sunday School Union of England.

- Yale Foreign Missionary Society (1902) (YM). General Secretary: Mr. Edward H. Hume. Office: 5 White Hall, New Haven, Connecticut.
 Object: To conduct an interdenominational institution of advanced grade, thoroughly Christian in its character and aims, in the Province of Hunan, China. It also undertakes on behalf of the missionary societies inviting the Society to do such work to aid in the establishment of Christian schools of lower grades, such aid being mainly directed toward the formulation of policies and the preparation of teachers.
 Income: \$201,000. (Contributed in the United States, \$144,200; contributed in China, \$56,800. This latter amount includes tuition and hospital fees, \$39,300; miscellaneous receipts, \$1,000; and government grant, \$16,500.)
 Official Periodical: "Yale Quarterly."

Colleges and Universities

Board of Directors of Isabella Thoburn College. Secretary: Mrs. George A. Wilson, 820 Livingston Avenue, Syracuse, New York. Note: For complete entry see under India.

Board of Governors, Women's Christian College, Madras, American Section (1915) (WCCM).
 Secretary: Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D.
 Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

NorE: For complete entry see under India.

- Coöperating Committee of the Woman's Christian College of Japan (1915). Secretary: Mr. F. M. Potter. Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City. Nore: See entry under Japan.
- Ginling College Committee (1916) (GC). Secretary: Miss Elizabeth R. Bender. Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. NorE: See entry under China.
- North American Joint Board, Shantung Christian University (1918). Secretary: Rev. George T. Scott, D.D. Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Nore: See entry under China

United States

- Trustees of the American College for Girls at Constantinople in Turkey (1908) (ACGC). Secretary: Miss Susan H. Olmstead. Office: 18 East Forty-first Street, New York City.
- NOTE: See entry under Turkey.
- Trustees of the American University at Cairo (1919) (AUC). Chairman: Rev. William Bancroft Hill, D.D. Secretary: Mr. Hermann A. Lum. Office: 1120 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Note: See entry under Africa.
- Trustees of the American University at Beirut (1863) (AUB). Executive Secretary: Mr. Albert W. Staub. Office: Room 1405, 18 East Forty-first Street, New York City. NOTE: See entry under Syria.
- Trustees of Canton Christian College (1886) (CCC). Secretary: Mr. W. Henry Grant. Office: 18 East Forty-first Street, New York City. Nore: See entry under China.
- Trustees of Fukien Christian University (1918) (FCU). Secretary: Rev. Lewis Hodous, B.D. Office: 9 Summer Street, Hartford, Connecticut. Note: See entry under China.
- Trustees of Mackenzie College, São Paulo, Brazil (1892) (MC). Secretary: Rev. W. Reginald Wheeler. Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. NOTE: See entry under Brazil
- Trustees of Peking University (1918) (PU). Secretary: Rev. Eric M. North, Ph.D. Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. NOTE: See entry under China
- Trustees of Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey (1863) (RC). Executive Secretary: Mr. Albert W. Staub. Office: Room 1405, 18 East Forty-first Street, New York City. NorE: See entry under Turkey.
- Trustees of the University of Nanking (1910) (UN). Secretary: Mr. Leslie B. Moss. Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Norm: See entry under China.
- Union Missionary Medical School for Women, Vellore (1918) (UMSI). Secretary: Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Ph.D. Office: 25 East Twenty-second Street, New York City. Note: See entry under India.
- West China Union University (1910).
- Nore: Provisionally chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York in 1922. See entry under China.
- Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, Joint Committee (1919) Secretary: Miss Elizabeth R. Bender. Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Object: To promote Christian higher education for women in the foreign
- field.
- Income: No regular income. Through the special campaign of 1921-1922 \$2,900,000 was raised for buildings and equipment of seven union ollege
- Fields: Japan, China, India.
- Norre: The Joint Committee is not an administrative body. It is composed of represen-tatives of the Boards of Control of the several colleges appointed by the cooperating denominational Boards, and exists for the coordination of promotion and appeal. The Colleges represented in the Joint Committee are: Woman's Christian College of Japan, Tokyo; Yenching College, Peking; Ginling College, Nanking; Woman's Union Medical College, Peking; Women's Christian College, Madras; Union Missionary Medi-cal School for Women, Vellore; Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow.

Yenching College Committee (1920). Secretary: Mrs. Lucius O. Lee. Office: Room 1315, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Note: See entry under China.

Coöperating and Collecting Societies

BAPTIST:

- Scandinavian Independent Baptist Denomination (1893).
 President: Rev. John Edgren, Britt, Iowa.
 Object: To spread throughout the United States and foreign countries the Gospel as taught by Christ and his apostles.
 Income: \$1,554. Included in the total income of the Scandinavian Independent Baptist Union, Sweden.
 Official Periodical: "Vittnet."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shensi). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal). Also work in the United States, Canada, and Europe not included in this survey.

 - this survey.
 - NoTE: The Scandinavian Independent Baptist Denomination cooperates with the Scan-dinavian Independent Baptist Union of Sweden in its foreign missionary work.

CONGREGATIONAL:

- Congregational Home Missionary Society (1826). General Secretary: Rev. Ernest M. Halliday. Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
- Norm: The work of this Society consists mainly in assisting communities in the estab-lishment and maintenance of churches. One community so assisted is a remnant of the once powerful Choctaw tribe in Louisiana.

LUTHERAN:

Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (1872)

- Treasurer: Mrs. Karoline B. Kjølhede, Grayling, Michigan. Object: To contribute to the support of a missionary of the Santal Mis-sion of the Northern Churches and to the support of Santal children; to contribute to the work of the Danish Missionary Society among the Tamils.
- Income: Not stated.

 Official Periodical: "Kirkelig Samlar."
 Fields: Asia—India (Assam, Bengal, Madras). Africa—Sudan.
 Nore: In addition to the contributions forwarded to the Santal Mission and the Danish Missionary Society, this group helps a body of ministers in Denmark to support work in the Sudan. Missionary Se in the Sudan.

- Foreign Mission Board of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National Church of America (1917).
 Secretary: Mrs. R. Salonen, Ironwood, Michigan.
 Object: To assist the mission of the Lutheran Gospel Association of Finland in Japan.
 Income: \$1,000. Included in the income of the Lutheran Association of Finland Finland.

Official Periodical: "Auttaja." Field: Japan.

Foreign Mission Board of Suomi Synod (1916). Secretary: Rev. John F. Saarinen, Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio. Object: To aid financially the Finnish Missionary Society, Finland. Income: \$1,314. Included in the total income of the Finnish Missionary Society. Official Periodical: "Paimen Sanomia." Field:—China (Hunan).

- Lutheran Foreign Missions Conference of America (1920).
 Secretary: Rev. J. R. Birkelund, M.D.
 Office: 425 Fourth Street, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Object: To discuss problems and questions of common interest to Lutheran foreign mission boards and to arrange through proper channels for emergency relief; to consider and make recommendations concerning missionary plans and projects referred to it by any constituent board; to encourage the publication of missionary literature of common value to constituent boards; to voice the common conviction of its constituent boards on questions involved in the missionary enterprise; to cultivate helpful relations between Lutheran foreign boards and societies.
 Income: For administration only.
 - Income: For administration only.
 - Note: This Conference is constituted to consider the external interests which the various Lutheran foreign mission boards have in common.
- National Lutheran Council (1918).
 Executive Director: Rev. J. A. Morehead, D.D., LL.D. Office: 437 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To coördinate and give expression to the sentiment of the Lutheran Church in America; to further and unify the work of recognized agencies of the Church that deal with problems arising out of war and other emergencies and with the solution of new problems of social, economic and educational conditions.
 Income: \$\$19,372. Expended for foreign mission relief, \$132,671.
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China, India. Africa-Union of South Africa, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony.
 Nors: The National Lutheran Council neither appoints missionaries nor administers work. Its function is that of giving "emergency aid" to Lutheran missions which have suffered because of the World War. It subsidizes various societies in Germany and Finland whose mission relief, the church groups in Europe effected by the war are assisted in their relief work, but the main home field, according to the above-stated object, is America.

MENNONITE:

- Board of Foreign Missions of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ (1883).
 Secretary: Rev. C. H. Brunner.
 Office: 3848 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: Pioneer work, through other missionary societies, among those who have never heard the Gospel.
 Income: \$16,351. Included in the total income of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

 - who have never heard the Cospen.
 Income: \$16,351. Included in the total income of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.
 Official Periodical: "Eastern Gospel Banner."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu), French Indo-China, India (Berar, Bombay), Palestine. Africa—Belgian Congo. South America Foundar, Chile

 - -Ecuador, Chile.
 - Note: This Board supports thirty-four missionaries and three native pastors of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the fields named above.

PRESBYTERIAN:

- Board of Home and Foreign Missions of Associate Presbyterian Church

 - (1882).
 Clerk of Synod: Rev. A. M. Malcolm.
 Office: 210 South Second Street, Albia, Iowa.
 Object: To assist in the mission work of the Synod of the United Original Secession Church of Scotland.
- Income: \$1,576. Official Periodical: "Associate Presbyterian Magazine." Field: India (Central Provinces).
- Norm: The Associate Presbyterian Church originated in a secession from the Estab-lished Church of Scotland in 1733. In 1858 the Associate Presbyterian and Associate Reformed Presbyterian Churches united and formed the United Presbyterian Church. A few ministers were not favorable to this union, and did not enter it, but continued as the Associate Presbyterian Church. The foreign missionary work of this denomina-tion is in coöperation with the United Original Secession Church of Scotland to which contributions are sent.

COOPERATING AND COLLECTING SOCIETIES NOT DE-NOMINATIONAL:

- Algerian Mission Band (1907).
 Secretary: Mrs. J. A. Walker.
 Office: 2300 Dexter Street, Denver, Colorado.
 Object: To promote missionary work in Algeria and Tunis.
 Income: \$2,260. Included in the total income of the Algiers Mission Band Band. Official Periodical: "Algerian Mission Band News Letter."
- Field: Algeria, Tunis.
- American Christian Literature Society for Moslems, Inc. (1915).
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. James M. Montgomery, P. O. Box 888, City Hall Station, New York City.
 Object: The conversion of the Moslems to Christianity through the dis
 - semination of Christian literature.

- Income: \$4,645. Forwarded to Nile Mission Press, \$1,788.
 Official Periodical: "News Letters."
 Fields: Asia—China, British Malaya, Netherlands Indies (Java), India, Persia, Arabia, Turkey, Syria. Africa—Egypt and North Africa.

- American Committee of the Arthur T. Pierson Memorial Bible School of Seoul, Korea (1911).
 Secretary: Mr. Delavan L. Pierson. Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To establish an interdenominational Christian training school for Koreans.
 Field: Korea [Chosen].

 - Norm: The Korea (CHOSen).
 Norm: The Korea missions of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Secul station of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., coöperate in the administration of this institution in Secul. The American Committee is responsible for equipment and repairs.

- Committee is responsible for equipment and repairs.
 American Mission to Lepers, Inc. (1874).
 Secretaries: Mr. William M. Danner, Rev. Harry Farmer.
 Office: Room 1118, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To provide for the spiritual instruction and temporal relief of lepers and the children of lepers, and in so far as lies in its power, to assist in bringing about the extinction of leprosy.
 Income: \$102,000. Of which \$54,000 is included in the total income of the Mission to Lepers.
 Official Periodical: "Without the Camp."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung, Shantung, Yunnan), Philippine Islands, Siam, British Malaya, India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Central India, Central Provinces and Berar, Bombay, Burma, Hyderabad, Madras, United Provinces, Ceylon. Africa-Union of South Africa (Transval), Northern Rhodesia, Madagascar. South America-Argentina, Dutch Guiana. Central America Panama.
 Nore: The American Mission to Lepers, Inc., is the American representative of The Mission to Lepers. The Society has offices in London, New York, Shanghai, and Calcutta and cooperates with more than thirty Protestant mission to Lepers on the supervision of the work. See the Mission to Lepers providing buildings and funds, and allowing the missionaries of the societies to have the supervision of the work. See the Mission to Lepers entered under England in this Directory.

- American Ramabai Association (1896).
 Secretary: Miss Clementina Butler.
 Office: Wesleyan Building, Boston, Massachusetts.
 Object: To assist the Mukti Mission in the education of child-widows of India.
 Income: \$2,681.
 Field: India (Bombay).
 Norm: See Mukti Mission under India.

- American Tract Society (1825).
 General Secretary: Rev. William Henry Matthews, D.D.
 Office: 101 Park Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To diffuse the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ throughout the world by the circulation of Christian literature.
 Income: \$54,585. For missionary work, \$36,393.
 Field: The world.

- Norrs: Colportage work is conducted by the Society in Latin America and in the United States. Publications are issued in 178 languages.

- Board of Directors of the Apostolic Institute, Konia (1907).
 Secretary: Mr. George R. Brauer.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: Benevolent, charitable, and missionary work, especially among orphans; the conduct of educational work at Konia, Asia Minor.
 Income: \$3,510. Largely expended for relief work.
 Field: Turkey.

 - None: The Apostolic Institute at Konia was founded in 1892 by the Rev. H. S. Jenanyan, D.D. After his death, in 1907, the management of the Institute was continued by a Board of Directors in the United States, of whom the Rev. David G. Wylie, D.D., LL.D., is the President. It is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, and was under the local supervision of Dr. A. H. Haigazian until 1921. Since his death the work of the Institute has been discontinued. In view of the fact that it is not now possible to carry on the work at Konia, the Board has deemed it wise to cooperate with the Central Turkey College at Aleppo, which is an institution of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

- China Medical Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
 China Medical Board (1915).
 Secretary: Mr. Edwin R. Embree.
 Office: 61 Broadway, New York City.
 Norz: The object of the China Medical Board is to cooperate with other agencies in the gradual development of a system of scientific medicine in China. While this Board is not a "missionary" organization it makes a very great contribution to the missionary enterprise. A most important work of this Board has been the reorganization of the Peking Union Medical College in which medical, pre-medical and nurses' training schools have been established. Grants have been made for work in the science departments, to St. John's University, Shanghai, Fukien Christian University.

- Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America (1909).
 General Secretary: Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Ph.D.
 Office: 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To unite all the Christian Chinese students in North America, to promote growth in Christian character, and to carry on aggressive Christian work, especially by and for the Chinese students.
 Income: \$5,841.
 Official Periodical: "Fellowship Notes."
 Field: Chinese students in the higher institutions of the United States and Canada.
 Nore: The organization is affiliated with the Committee on Friendle Delution to the Carry of the Cary of the Carry of th

 - DTE: This organization is affiliated with the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, a department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

- Christian Association.
 Committee on Coöperation in Latin America, American Section (1914).
 Executive Secretary: Rev. Samuel G. Inman, LL.D.
 Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To deal with the whole subject of mission work in Latin America, especially with the question of coöperation in occupation of territory, educational work, production and distribution of Christian literature, the organization of union institutions and all other means of developing more efficient mutual service among the Boards at the home base and the missions in the field; to study for the boards and their constituency the significant movements and problems of Latin America; to sustam on the part of North Americans an intelligent interest and to promote friendly relations with the Latin Americans.
 Income: \$32,000. For administration only.
 Nore: Connected with the General Committee are ten regional committees, organized in various sections of Latin America, through which all coöperative work is done on the field.

- Council of Women for Home Missions (1906).
 Executive Secretary: Miss Florence E. Quinlan.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To unify the efforts of the national women's home mission boards and societies by consultation and by coöperation in action.
 Nore: The Council is entered in this Directory because of the work of the Joint Committees of the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Home Missions Council which have general oversight of the interests of Indian missions and of those among Orientals and Hawaiians.
- D. M. Stearns' Missionary Fund (1900). Secretary: Miss Stella C. Dunkelberger. Office: 21 West School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Object: To make Jesus known. Income: \$65,340.
 - Official Periodical: "Kingdom Tidings."
 - Nore: This organization administers no work on the mission field. It forwards con-tributed funds to societies and individuals at work in many mission fields.

- Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Mission leads.
 Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America (1916).
 President: Mrs. Henry W. Peabody.
 Executive Secretary: Miss Sarah H. Polhemus.
 Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To promote greater efficiency in the work of woman's boards of foreign missions, to stimulate united prayer and study, to secure a fuller development of resources and a truer conception of the scope and purpose of women's work for missions.
 Income: \$2,746. For administration only.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Review of the World."
 Norm: The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions, organized in

 - Nors: The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions, organized in 1900, has been merged with the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

- North America.
 Foreign Missions Conference of North America (1893).
 Secretary: Mr. Fennell P. Turner.
 Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To provide for an annual conference of the foreign mission boards and societies of North America; to provide, through its committees, for the investigation and study of missionary problems; to foster and promote a true science of missions; and to perform directly or through its committees certain specific work of interest to boards and societies participating in the conference.
 Income: For administration only.
 Nore: Formerly designated as the Conference of Mission Boards of the United States and Canada. An annual conference of secretaries of foreign boards is held, usually in January. A Standing Committee of Reference and Counsel makes it possible for these boards to cooperate on matters arising from time to time which require united action.

- Harvard Mission (1904).
 Chairman: Mr. Walter I. Tibbetts.
 Office: Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge 3S, Massachusetts.
 Object: To arouse, maintain, and increase among Harvard men an intelligent interest and participation in the work of missions.
 Income: \$1,200.
 Official Periodical: "The Harvard Mission."
 Fields: Asia-Syria. Europe-Turkey.
 Norte: The Harvard Mission was founded in 1904, but its organization was modified in 1908, and the administration committed to a Board of Trustees and a Student Committee. The plans of the Mission include the support of Harvard representatives on foreign mission fields.

- Hone Missions Council ().
 Executive Secretary: Mr. Charles E. Vermilya.
 Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Object: To promote fellowship, conference and coöperation among Christian organizations doing missionary work in the United States, Canada and their dependencies.
 Norn: The Council is entered in this Directory because of the work of the Joint Committees of the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions which have general oversight of the interests of Indian missions and of work among Orientals and Hawaiians.

- International Association of Agricultural Missions (1920). President: Rev. Warren H. Wilson, D.D., Ph.D. Office: 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Object: To promote the interests of Christian agricultural work in all lands.
- Norm: The Association works through the regular mission boards, both home and for-eign.

- International Union Mission (1901). Secretary: Mrs. Margaret T. Tjader. Office: 30 East Sixtieth Street, New York City. Object: To carry the Gospel to regions where Christ has not been named Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "The Messenger." Fields: Asia—China (Hunan), India, Syria. Africa—Kenya Colony. Nore: This society is affiliated with the Gospel Missionary Society, New Britain, Con-necticut. It also helps to support missionaries sent out by other missions. A Swedish branch of the International Union Mission known as Hedna Vanners Allians is located in Stockholm.
- Milton Stewart Evangelistic Funds.
 - Norre: The Milton Stewart Evangelistic Funds are disbursed among various evangelical enterprises at home and abroad. The trustee of these funds is Mr. William E. Black-stone, 5425 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
- Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada (1902).
 Educational Secretary: Mr. Franklin D. Cogswell.
 Conference and Promotion Secretary: Rev. Gilbert Q. LeSourd, Ph.D.
 Secretary of Travel Department: Rev. John Cobb Worley, D.D.
 Office: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Secretary of the Canadian Council: Rev. H. C. Priest, B.A., 538 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Object: To provide a center of coöperation for the mission boards in the publishing of interdenominational materials for missionary education and the conducting of interdenominational training conferences of missionary education; and in general to aid the mission boards in permeating the churches with the spirit and knowledge of missions.
 Income: For administration only.
 Norg: Formerly known as the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United
 - Note: Formerly known as the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada. The Movement is a direct cooperating agency of the boards of home and foreign missions, the cost of its administration being borne by the boards and its Board of Managers being composed of representatives nominated by them. Each mission board cultivates its own constituency, and secures from the Movement such interdenominational literature as is suited to its needs. The Movement is a

publishing house, selling its literature at wholesale to the mission boards, who, in turn, distribute it in their denominations. Its summer conferences, and other field activi-ties, are directed wholly to stimulate missionary education, and to train leaders for the various denominations. The Canadian Council of the Missionary Education Movement cooperates in those phases of work which are of service to the Canadian churches, but the Canadian mission boards assume full responsibility for the Canadian Council and do not contribute to the budget for work in the United States.

Moro Educational Foundation (1913).
Executive Secretary: Mr. Curtis J. Mar. Office: 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Object: "The promotion and extension of a work of Christian good-will aiming to hold the reciprocal good-will of the Mohammedan population of Sulu, Philippine Islands, by rendering them sympathetic service as opportunity arises and by affording them facilities for the education and training of their boys and girls in character, industry and letters."
Income: \$18,000. This budget is provided by gifts and subscriptions entirely in the United States.
Field: Philippine Islands.
Nors: Formerly known as the "Work of Uplifting of the Moro Wards of the Nation."

Nore: Formerly known as the "Work of Uplifting of the Moro Wards of the Nation."

National Armenia and India Relief Association for Industrial Orphan

ational Armenia and India Relief Association for Industrial Orphan Homes (r895).
Secretary: Miss Emily C. Wheeler.
Office: 345 East Twenty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Object: To support orphans in India, Turkey and China, and to give them first an industrial education and later, if fitted for it, training as foremen, nurses, doctors, teachers or preachers.
Income: \$57,220.
Official Pariodical: "The Helping Hand Series "

Gricial Periodical: "The Helping Hand Series."
Fields: Asia—China, India, Turkey, Syria. Europe—Greece (among Armenian refugees). Note: There is no missionary staff, either foreign or native, but the funds raised are expended by missionaries of various boards.

New Guinea Evangelization Society, Inc. ().
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. Allan Sutherland, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: To give financial aid to the work of the Kwato Extension Asso-

official Periodical: "New Guinea Tidings." Field: Oceania—Melancsia (Australian Territory of Papua).

Norm: This Society cooperates with the Kwato Extension Association, Inc., of London in its work in Samarai Island, Milne Bay, New Guinea.

Norwegian-Danish Evangelical Free Church Association of North America

orwegnan-Danish Evangencai Free Church Association of North America (1910).
 Secretary: Rev. O. Thompson, Britt, Iowa.
 Object: To bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Norwegian-Danish population in North America and others within our reach; the earnest promulgation of home and foreign missions.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Evangelisten."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kansu, Kiangsu, Shansi, Shensi), India (Bombay).
 Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Swaziland. South America—Venezuela.

America-Venezuela.

Nore: Most of the missionary work of this organization is conducted by the Scandi-navian Alliance Mission of North America.

Pennsylvania Medical Missionary Society (1890).
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Elizabeth C. Winn.
Office: Merion, Pennsylvania.
Object: To aid students to receive training in the best medical schools, who after graduation purpose going out under the various evangelical missionary boards.
Income: Approximately \$6,438.
Official Periodical: "The Mission Meda."

Pioneer Mission Agency, Inc. (1921). General Secretary: Rev. H. B. Dinwiddic. Office: 80-82 Stafford Building, 1114 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Object: To learn and publish the need and to forward workers and means to other organizations for pioneer missionary work.

AUSTRALIA

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission (1912) (AuBM). General Secretary: Rev. J. C. Martin. Office: Baptist Union Office, 201 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, Vic-

toria, Australia. Object: To build up the Church of Christ in India.

Income: £15,500. Official Periodicals: "Our Indian Field," "Australian Baptist."

Field: India (Bengal).

FIGHT: Third (Deligar).
Note: This Society was formed by the union of the Baptist Mission Societies of each of the six States of the Commonwealth of Australia. Auxiliary to it are the six Societies which are entered below and the Women's Missionary Prayer Unions of Australia. The work in India was originally a field of the Baptist Missionary Society of England.

Furreedpore Missionary Society (1882).
Honorary Secretary: Rev. A. C. Hill, B.A., The Manse, Norwood, South Australia.
Income: £3,200. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist Foreim Mission.
Official Periodical: "Our Indian Field."
Field: India (Bengal).
Norze: This Society was formerly known as the South Australian Baptist Missionary Society, and as such dates from 1864. The date given above is that of its incorporation under the title of Furreedpore Missionary Society.

Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of New South Wales (1884). Secretary: Rev. E. J. Rogers, Marrickville, New South Wales, Australia. Income £2,734. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission. Foreign Mission. Dfficial Periodicals: "Australian Baptist," "Our Indian Field." Field: India (Bengal).

Income: \$4,732. Of this amount \$1,561 was expended for survey work in Latin America.

Notre: The Agency conducts explorations or surveys in mission fields to locate the unco-cupied lingual groups and to measure their missionary needs. It also sends funds to other agencies and to individual missionaries. The explorations which have been conducted have been confined to Mexico; to Guatemala, Salvador, and Honduras in Central America; and to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Brazil in South America.

Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions (1886).
General Secretary: Mr. Robert P. Wilder, M.A.
Office: 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Object: To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions, and to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.
Income: \$94,490. (Including special contribution of \$10,500.)
Official Periodical: "Student Volunteer Movement Bulletin."
Field: Work among the students of colleges, technical schools, theological, Bible and missionary training schools of Canada and the United States.

Swedish Mission in China (California Committee) (1909). Secretary: Mr. Ole Alen, B.A., Box 295, Kingsburg, California. Object: To support missionaries, Chinese evangelists and Bible women. Income: \$2,266.

Field: China (Shensi).

Norm: This organization supports work of the Svenska Missionen i Kina, which is an associate Mission of the China Inland Mission.

World's Faith Missionary Association (1896).
 President: Rev. C. S. Hanley.
 Office: Shenandoah, Iowa.
 Object: To evangelize the world by an official recognition of competent men and women who desire to do interdenominational and undenominational work without sectarian restrictions.
 Income: \$3,000. For administration only.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary World."
 Norre: The organization is a small cooperative interdenominational body of ministers, missionaries, evangelists, and Christian workers, many of whom also belong to some regular denominational work.

World's Student Christian Federation (1895).
Chairman: John R. Mott, LL.D.
Office: 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Object: To unite student Christian movements or organizations throughout the world, and to promote mutual relations among them; to collect and distribute information about the conditions of students in all lands from the religious and other points of view; to influence students to devote themselves to the extension of the Kingdom of God in their own nation and throughout the world.
Income: For administration only.
Official Periodicals: "The Student World," "The Federation News Sheet."
Field: Besides its affiliated national movements in nineteen different lands, including the missionary countries of China, India, Burma, Ceylon, and Japan, and corresponding movements in four different territorial divisions, including the Philippine Islands and South America, the World's Student Christian Federation, through its traveling secretaries and resident corresponding members, promotes its objects also in lands without national organization, both within and without the area generally considered as belonging to the foreign mission field.

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union (1883).
President: Miss Anna A. Gordon.
Office: Rest Cottage, Evanston, Illinois.
Object: To unify throughout the world the work of women in temperance and social reform, and to work for the complete overthrow of the alcohol and social reform.

and social reform, and to work for the complete overthrow of the alcohol and opium trades.
Income: Not stated.
Fields: Asia—Japan, China, Malaya, India, Ceylon. Africa—Union of South Africa. Latin America. Also work in the United States and Europe not included in this survey.
Norre: The honorary secretaries of this organization are Miss Agnes E. Slack, Caxton Buildings, Ripley, Derbyshire, England, and Mrs. Blanche Read Johnston, 2 Slade Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

AUSTRALASIAN SOCIETIES

 Tasmanian Baptist Missionary Society (1884).
 Secretary: Mr. H. E. Ratcliffe.
 Office: Patterson Street, Launceston, Tasmania.
 Income: £950. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist For-eign Mission. eign Mission. O'ficial Periodicals: "Our Indian Field," "Australian Baptist." Field: India (Bengal).

 Victorian Baptist Foreign Mission (1885).
 Secretary:
 Office: Seymour Avenue, Elsternwick, Victoria, Australia.
 Income: £6,250. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission. Foreign Mission. Official Periodicals: "Our Indian Field," "The Propagandist," "Australian Baptist." Field: India (Bengal).

Baptist Association of Queensland Foreign Mission Committee (1887). Secretary: Rev. W. Wingfield, Albion, Queensland, Australia. Income: £1,250. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission. Official Periodicals: "Our Indian Field," "Australian Baptist." Field: India (Bengal).

Baptist Union of Western Australia (1896).
 Foreign Mission Secretary: Rev. R. C. Strickson, Bayswater, Western Australia.
 Income: £850. Included in the total income of the Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission.
 Official Periodicals: "Our Indian Field," "West Australian Baptist."
 Field: India (Bengal).

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Australian Board of Missions of the Church of England in Australia and Istrahan Board of Missions of the Church of England in Australia and Tasmania (1850) (AuM).
Chairman: Rev. John Stafford Needham.
Office: 242 Pitt Street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.
Object: To evangelize the non-Christian races in Australia, Papua, the

Melanesian Islands and in foreign lands.

- Income: £29,329. Official Periodical: "Australian Board of Missions Review." Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Shantung), Palestine. Oceania and Aus-tralia-Australia (among aborigines), Torres Strait Islands, Melanesia (Australian Mandate of Papua, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, Nor-fall Island).
- Note: There are a Woman's Auxiliary and a children's organization, the Heralds of the King, in connection with the Board. The Board works in Palestine through the Jeru-salem and East Mission. The church statistics for the work of the Australian Board of Missions in Japan are entered in the statistical tables under the Nippon Sei Kokwai. The Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania cooperates with the Aus-tralian Board of Missions, but each Society is independent of the other.
- Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania (1916) (CMSAu). General Secretary: Rev. Montague G. Hinsby. Office: Harvard House, 192 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, New South
 - Wales, Australia.
 Object: To cooperate with the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain and generally to act on its behalf in Australia and Tasmania. To send missionaries to the mission fields occupied by the Church Missionary Society and to be responsible for their support.
 Income: £34,154.
 Official Britainal, "Church Missionary Gleaner" (Australian Edition).
- Income: £34,154.
 Official Periodical: "Church Missionary Gleaner" (Australian Edition).
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung, Szechwan), India (Bengal, Hyderabad State, Madras, Punjab, United Provinces). Africa—Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda. Australasia—Australia (among aborigines).
 Norr: This Society was incorporated in 1916 when the New South Wales Church Mis-sionary Association, founded in 1825, and the Church Missionary Association for Victoria, founded in 1892, were united. The Associations of Tasmania, South Aus-tralia and West Australia had previously been merged with the Church Missionary Association for Victoria. The main portion of the work of this Society is carried on by means of its four Branches: New South Wales Branch—General Secretary: Rev. Montague G. Hinsby, Harvard House, 192 Castlereagh Street, Nelbourne, Vie-toria, Australia. South Australian Branch—Honorary Secretary: Rev. C. W. T. Rogers, Bower Buildings, Charles Street, Adelaide, South Australia. Tas anian Branch—Clerical Secretary: Rev. T. Quigley, 53 Collins Street, Hobart, Tasmania. The Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania is independent of the Australian Board. The work in Africa, India, China and Japan is in conjunction with the CMS of Greet Britain, and missionaries sent from Australia are included among the total staff of the CMS at their respective stations.

Church of Australia Missions to Aborigines.

Nore: Work among aborigines in Australia is conducted by the Australian Board of Missions of the Church of England in Australia and Tasmania and the Church Mis-sionary Society of Australia and Tasmania. According to "The Churchman's Mis-sionary Atlas" published by the SPG (1922) there is also work for aborigines or Chinese or both conducted by the Diocesses of Brisbane, Gippsland and Riverina. Letters re-questing information which were sent to the bishops of these dioceses failed of response.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN):

Federal Foreign Missionary Committee of Churches of Christ in Australia (1902) (CCAu). General Secretary: Mr. George T. Walden. Office: 74 Edmund Street, Unley, South Australia. Object: To make disciples of all nations, and to teach them to observe all

things that Christ commanded. Income: £7,256.

Official Periodical: "Australian Christian."
Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu, Szechwan), India (Bombay). Australasia and Oceania—Australia (among Chinese), Melanesia (New Hebrides). Australasia

LUTHERAN:

- Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia (1839) (ELSAu).
 Secretary: Rev. A. Mackenzie, Booleroo Center, South Australia.
 Office: 227 Wakefield Street, Adelaide, South Australia.
 Income: For work in India and China, approximately \$5,000. For work among aborigines, not stated.
 Field: Asia—China (Hupeh), India (Madras). Australasia—Australia (among aborigines)
 - (among aborigines).
 - Nors: The Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia was organized in 1839. Independent missionary work in Australia was not begun by the Synod until 1901. Prior to this date it contributed to the missions of other societies working among the natives. In 1920 the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia began to coöperate with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States. In this fellowship it is represented in China and India by three missionaries and their wives.

) (FRMB).

Finke River Mission Board () (FRMB). Chairman: Rev. Johs, J. Stolz. Office: Lights Pass, South Australia. Object: Missions among the aborigines of the Northern Territory. Income: £2,222.

Official Periodical: "Lutheran Herald."

Field: Australia (among aborigines).

Note: The Finke River mission among the aborigines of Australia was begun by the Hermanneburg Evangelical Lutheran Society. In 1875 this undertaking was given over to the Lutheran Immanuel Synod. It is now a mission of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Australia, but the administration continues to be in the hands of the Board named above. This Board is composed of members of the Southern Dis-trict of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

- trict of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.
 Board of Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Australia (Vereinigte evangelisch-lutherische Kirche in Australien) (1921) (UELAu).
 Chairman: Rev. F. Otto Theile.
 Office: Bethania, Queensland, Australia.
 Object: To spread the Gospel of Jesus among the natives of Australia and New Guinea.
 Income: £13,000. (From Australia £3,000; from America £10,000.)
 Official Periodical: "Lutheran Herald."
 Field: Oceania and Australiasia—South Australia, Queensland, and the Australian Mandate of New Guinea.
 Norn: The United Church in Australia was formed in 1921 by the union of the Evan-selische-lutherische General-Synode, founded in 1878, and the Evangelisch-lutherische Kirchenbund. To this United Church have been entrusted the former New Guinea Missions of the Geselischaft für innere und äussere Mission in Sinne der lutherischen Kirche and those of the Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft. The Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Australia in the support and admin-istration of its missionary work. See entry under the United States. istration of its missionary work. See entry under the United States.

METHODIST:

- Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia (1855) (MMAu). General Secretary: Rev. John G. Wheen. Office: 139 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Object: The support and enlargement of the foreign missions under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Australasia.

- traiasia.
 Income: £81,552. (This includes £4,021 government grants.)
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Review."
 Fields: Asia—India (United Provinces). Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among aborigines), Melanesia (Papua, Bismarck Archipelago, Disit Lander)
- Fiji Islands). Fiji Islands).
 Note: The work was begun by the Wesleyan Missionary Society of England in Tonga in 1822. In 1855 a separate Conference was established in Australia and the South Sea Island work of the parent society passed into the hands of the Methodist Church of Australasia. This Society has auxiliaries in New South Wales, Queensland, Vic-toria, Tasmania, South Australia and Western Australia, with numerous women's auxiliaries assisting in the work. The Churches in the Tonga and Samon Islands are practically self-supporting and are regarded as districts attached to the home Church. The Solomon Islands, formerly a field of the Methodist Missionary Society of Aus-tralasia, were transferred in 1922 to the newly organized Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of New Zealand.

PRESBYTERIAN:

- Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of
 - Australia (1901) (AuP). Secretary: Rev. W. Watt, Canterbury, Victoria, Australia. Object: The management and administration of missions to non-Chris-
 - Income: For "Federal Missions" £2,988 (income for nine months only).
 Fields: Australia (among aborigines in Western Australia); also oversight of the mission fields of the Presbyterian Churches of the various States of Australia.
 - States of Australia. Nore: The Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia has a nominal control of all foreign mission work of the Presbyterian Churches in Australia. Each State Church is responsible for the support and direction of its own missionaries. Reports are made biennially to the General Assembly by the Missions Committee of each State Church. The Federal Mission to the Aborgines in North Queensland and northern section of Western Australia, the expenses for which were met by assessment on the State Churches, was administered by this Board from 1901 to 1923. In 1923 the responsibility for work among the aborgines in Queensland was assumed by the Presbyterian Church of Queensland. Thus the Board named above is responsible for the actual administration of the Mission to the Aborgines in Western Australia only. The income for this mission continues to come from assessments on the State Churches.
- Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria (1860) (AuPV)
- (AUPV). Secretary: Rev. Frank H. L. Paton, M.A., B.D. Office: Presbyterian Church Offices, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Object: Foreign missionary work in the New Hebrides and Korea, and missions among the Chinese in Victoria and aborigines in North Queens-land and Western Australia. Income: £13,649. Of this amount £167 was contributed for Federal Missions.

- Missions.
 Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Messenger."
 Fields: Asia—Korea [Chosen]. Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among aborigines and Chinese), Melanesia (New Hebrides).
 Norz: The Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria also administers the work of the John G. Paton Mission Fund in the New Hebrides.
- Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union of Victoria (1890). General Secretary: Miss Annie Todd, "Konetta," Kew, Victoria, Australia. Object: To promote the evangelization and Christian education of women mission lands, and also among Chinese women and children in Victoria. women in foreign

mission makes, and marked and and and Australasia—Australia (among Chinese Official Periodical: "The Chronicle." Fields: Asia—Korea [Chosen]. Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among Chinese and aborigines), Melanesia (New Hebrides). Norre: In connection with this Union there are a Young People's Mission Band and a Senior Girls' Missionary Union.

- Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales (1865) (AuPNSW). Convener: Rev. R. J. H. McGowan, Ashfield, New South Wales, Aus
 - tralia. Object: Missionary work in India, the New Hebrides, and among the aborigines of Australia and the Chinese in New South Wales. Income: £6,600. Including £800 contributed for Federal Missions. Official Periodical: "The Messenger." Fields: Asia—India (Madras). Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among aborigines and Chinese), Melanesia (New Hebrides). tralia.

 - Nore: There is a Women's Missionary Association whose secretary is Miss Daisy Sy-monds, B.A., "Elim," Hermitage Road, Ryde, New South Wales, Australia.
- Missions to the Heathen Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Australia (1872) (AuPSA).
 Convener: Rev. W. Gray, Morphett Vale, South Australia.
 Object: Missions in Korea, the New Hebrides Islands, and to the abo-rigines of Australia.
 Income: £500.
 Official Periodical: "The Berner."

- Gofficial Periodical: "The Banner."
 Fields: Asia—Korea [Chosen]. Oceania and Australasia—Australia (among the aborigines), Melanesia (New Hebrides). Norm: There is a Women's Missionary Union whose president is Mrs. Seymour Chalmers Manse, North Terrace, South Australia.
- Heathen Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Queensland (1882) (AuPQ).
 Convener: Rev. G. K. Kirke.
 Office: Ann Street, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
 Object: To evangelize the aborigines of North Queensland, Australia.
 Income: £600 (income for nine months only).
 Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Outlook."

- Field: Australia (among aborigines in North Queensland).
- Norr: There is a Women's Missionary Union whose honorary secretary is Mrs. Tait, Windson Road, Red Hill, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
- Foreign and Aborigines Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Western Australia (____). Convener: Rev. F. G. H. Brady, B.A., The Manse, East Fremantle,
- Western Australia. Object: Missions among the aborigines of Western Australia. Income: £403. This amount is included in the total income of the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of Australia. This does not include £200 government grant which is applied to philanthropic work among the natives.
- Field: Australia (among aborigines).
- Norre: The work among the aborigines of Western Australia is administered by the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia. There is a Women's Missionary Union whose secretary is Mrs. Jackson, 30 Barker Road, Subiaco, Western Australia.

- Tasmanian Executive of the Foreign Mission Committee (1912).
 Convener: Rev. George M. Baird, B.A.
 Office: Launceston, Tasmania.
 Income: £576. Of this amount £80 was contributed for the Federal Missions in Western Australia.
 Fields: Australia (among aborigines), Melanesia (New Hebrides).

 - Note: The mission of the Tasmanian Church was begun in 1882, but a Foreisjn Missions Committee was not appointed until 1905. After the union with the Victorian Church in 1912 the Tasmanian Executive of the Foreign Mission Committee was formed. The Tasmanian Church is responsible for the support and oversight of mission work in the Island of Epi. This mission is under the general supervision of the Foreign Mis-sions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. The Tasmanian Church also contributes to the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Aboriginal Inland Mission of Australia (1902) (AIMA).
 Directors: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Long.
 Office: 264 Pitt Street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.
 Object: Work among the aborigines of the Manurka Mission, River Murray, South Australia.
 Income: £1,712. Of this amount £1,165 was sent direct to the field.
 Official Periodical: "Our Aim."
 Field: Australia (among aborigines).

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). (See under China.)

- China Inland Mission, Council for Australasia (1890). Home Director: Dr. J. J. Kitchen. Office: 311 Collins Street. Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Object: The evangelization of the inland provinces of China. Income: £10,253. Of this amount £8,396 is included in the total income of the China Inland Mission Inland Mission. Of this amount £8,896 is included in the to Official Periodical: "China's Millions" (Australasian Edition). Field: China.
- Nors: This Council is coordinate with the other Councils of the China Inland Mis-

Home Center in Tasmania for the China Inland Mission (). Secretary: Mr. O. M. Wigan, 84 Cameron Street, Laureeston

London Missionary Society (1795) (LMS). (See under England.)

(See under England.)
Australasian Auxiliaries of the London Missionary Society (1877).
Secretary: Rev. George J. Williams.
Office: Independent Hall, Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
Object: To spread the knowledge of Christ among the heathen.
Income: £16,621.
Official Periodical: "The Chronicle" (Australasian Edition).
Fields: Those of the London Missionary Society.
Nors: Contributions were sent to the London Missionary Society as early as 1825.
There are ten Australasian auxiliaries of the London Missionary Society. New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia, Tasmania, Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago. In 1920 the Australian Committee became responsible, under the Board of Directors, for the administration of the Papuan Missions. Papuan Missions.

- National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia (1906) (YMCAAu).
 General Secretary: Mr. F. D. Trainor.
 Office: "Collins Court," 374 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
- Office: "Co. Australia.
- Australia.
 Object: To secure a fuller and more definite recognition by the Association membership of the spiritual needs of young men living in non-Christian lands, and to promote unity of effort and service among the Associations for carrying the message of the Movement to the young men of the world.
 Income for foreign work: £1,411.
 Official Periodical: "News and Notes."
 Field: India (Hyderabad).

NOTE: The National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia and New Zealand was organized in 1906, but an organization called the Intercolonial Committee existed for many years previous to that date. The National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia coperates with the National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of New Zealand in foreign work.

National Young Women's Christian Associations of Australasia (1907) (YWCAAu).

(YWCAAu).
General Secretary National Board: Miss Esther L. Anderson.
Office: 114a Pitt Street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.
Object: The federation, development, and extension of the Young Women's Christian Associations in Australia and New Zealand.
Income for foreign work: £2,000.
Official Periodical: "The Association Woman."
Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Kiangsu), India (Madras).

Poona and Indian Village Mission (1893) (PIVM).

(See under India.)
 Nore: This Mission is represented in Australasia by Mr. Will Campbell, Federal Parliament House, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; Miss L. S. Dowling, 7 Shakespere Grove, Hawthorn, Melbourne, Victoria; Mr. J. Burnet, Mary Street, Lonqueville, Sydney, New South Wales; Mr. H. Roberts, "Malayta" Fifth Avenue, Glen Kedron, Brisbane Queensland, and Mrs. Mirams, 20 Elder Street, Duncdin, New Zealand.

South African Compounds and Interior Mission (1895) (SACIM). (See under South Africa.)

- (See under South Africa.)
 Australian Central Council of the South African Compounds and Interior Mission (1900).
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. R. W. Johnston.
 Office: 104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
 Object: To contribute toward the support of the South African Compounds and Interior Mission.
 Income: £390. Included in the total income of the South African Compounds and Interior Mission.
 Official Periodical: "Africa's Golden Harvests."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Portuguese East Africa.
- South Sea Evangelical Mission (1886) (SSEM). Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Miss F. S. H. Young. Office: Gibbs Chambers, 17 Martin Place, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Object: The evangelization of the Solomon Islands. Income: £4,773. Official Periodical: "Occasional Letter." Field: Melanesia (Solomon Islands).

- Note: The South Sea Evangelical Mission was formerly known as the Queensland Kanaka Mission.

- Sudan United Mission (1904) (SUM). (See under England.)

(See Under England.)
Australian and New Zealand Council of the Sudan United Mission (1911).
Secretary: Miss Thorp.
Office: 182 Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
Object: To carry the gospel message to the pagan tribes of the Sudan before they are led to embrace Islam.
Income: £4,000.
Official Periodicals: "The Light Bearer" (Australasian Edition), "Young Crusader."
Field: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.
Norm: This Council is coordinate with the other Councils of the Sudan United Mission.

- Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (1852) (ZBMM).
 - (See under England.)

 - General Secretary: Miss Marjory Mitchell.
 General Secretary: Miss Marjory Mitchell.
 Office: 8 Middlesex Road, Surrey Hills, Victoria, Australia.
 Object: To assist the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in making known the Gospel of Christ to the women of India.
 Income: £1,435. Included in the total income of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission.
 - Mission. Official Periodical: "The Zenana." Field: India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Punjab, United Provinces).

Cooperating, Collecting and Other Societies

- Australian Student Christian Movement (1896).
 General Secretary: Miss Margaret Holmes, M.A.
 Office: 182 Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
 Object: To assist the students of Australia to discover the meaning of Christian discipleship.
 Income for foreign missions: £178.
 Official Periodical: "The Australasian Intercollegian."
 Field: India (Madras).
 Norm: The Australia Student Christian Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret for the Student Christian Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret Margaret means the Student Christian Margaret Margar
- NOTE: The Australian Student Christian Movement supports a secretary in the Student Department of the Y. W. C. A. of India.

Mission to the Blind in Heathen and Bible Lands (1918). President and Honorary Director: Mr. Robert A. Byers. Office: 102 Union Street, Windsor, Victoria, Australia. Object: The evangelization and advancement of the blind in all heathen lands.

- Income: £611
- Income: £611.
 Official Periodical: "Among the Blind in Many Lands."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chihli, Fukien, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Kwangtung), Manchuria, India (Bombay, Madras, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon, Syria, Palestine. Africa —Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Algeria, Nigeria. Oceania—Melanesia (Bismarck Archipelago, Fiji Islands).
 Norre: This Mission contributes to the support of native evangelists and Bible women who work under the supervision of missionaries of many denominations. It also supports a number of children in missionary schools.
- United Missionary Council of Australia (). Secretary: Rev. G. E. Downton, Cathedral Buildings, Melbourne,

Australia. Nore: This Council consists of representatives of the various missionary organizations of Australia. Coöperative relationships within the country are maintained while contacts with the missionary organizations of other lands are made possible through the International Missionary Council.

NEW ZEALAND

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society (1885) (NZBMS).
Secretary: Rev. M. W. P. Lascelles, P. O. Box 693, Wellington, New Zealand.
Object: To aid in the diffusion of the religion of Jesus Christ in India. Income: £5,148.
Official Periodical: "New Zealand Baptist."
Field: India (Bengal).
New Zealand Baptist Women's Missionary Union ().
Secretary: Miss E. M. Gainsford, East Oxford, Canterbury, New Zealand.
Object: To foster and increase the interest of the women of the churches in the work of the New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society.
Income: £1,085. Included in the income of the New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society. Field: India (Bengal).

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

- New Zealand Church Missionary Society (1892) (CMSNZ). Secretary: Mr. C. A. Goldsmith, P. O. Box 123, Nelson, New Zealand. Object: To accept, train and send forth candidates for missionary work in the fields of the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain and

 - in the fields of the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain and in other areas. Income: £6,637. Official Periodical: "New Zealand Church Outlook." Fields: New Zealand (among Maoris) and those of the Church Mission-ary Society in Japan, China, India and Africa. Nore: The New Zealand Church Missionary Society maintains missionaries in connec-tion with the Church Missionary Society and the Church of England Zenana Mission-ary Society, both of Great Britain. The New Zealand Church Missionary Society administers the work in New Zealand.

Islands).

- Melanesian Mission (1849) (MelM).
 General Secretary: Mr. E. Bourne.
 Office: Grey Buildings, Court House Lane, Auckland, New Zealand.
 Object: To christianize the New Hebrides, Santa Cruz and Solomon Islands.
 Income: £22,383. (From New Zealand £10,034, from England £9,863, from Australia £2,468.)
 Official Periodical: "Southern Cross Log."
 Field: Melanesia (Solomon, Santa Cruz, and the Northern New Hebrides Islands).

NOTE: The interests of this field are entrusted to a Council representing the New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions, the Australian Board of Missions and the Island Bishop-rics. The New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions is responsible for two-sevenths of the support of the Melanesian Mission, England and Australia are responsible for five-sevenths. The Missionary Diocese of Melanesia was established in 1921. The statistical returns for the Mission are necessarily incomplete. This is due to the scat-tered area of the Diocese and to the fact that one island may be entirely christianized, the next almost entirely non-Christian.

New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions (1919).
General Secretary: Rev. F. B. Redgrave, M.A.
Office: 41 Ballance Street, Wellington, New Zealand.
Object: To coöperate with the Australian Board of Missions in the activities of the Australian Board of Missions in the Pacific and to coördinate missionary effort in New Zealand.
Income: £17,000.
Official Periodical: "The Beaper".

Income: £17,000.
 Official Periodical: "The Reaper."
 Fields: New Zealand (among Chinese), Melanesia (Solomon, Santa Cruz, Banks and New Hebrides Islands), and the fields of the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain in China, India, Ceylon and Persia.
 Norre: This Board cooperates with the Australian Board of Missions and the Island Bishoprics in the Missionary Diocese of Melanesia. See "Melanesian Mission."

Church of England Missions to Maoris.

Note: The work for Maoris in New Zealand carried on by the Church of England is not coördinated, but is maintained in each Diocese under diocesan initiative and direction. Nearly half the Maoris of New Zealand live within the Diocese of Auckland, but there is also work for Maoris elsewhere. In the statistical tables and in the Station Index the Anglican Maori Missions are credited in each case to the Diocese which adminis-ters the work.

METHODIST:

New Zealand Methodist Home Mission and Church Extension Society (1874) (NZMH).
General Superintendent: Rev. A. J. Seamer.
Office: 509 New Zealand Insurance Buildings, Queen Street, Auckland, New Zealand.
Object: To evangelize the European and native inhabitants of New Zealand.
Income: 69.432 (Of this sum 6205 rest contributed by the New Yealand).

Zealand.
Income: £9,432. (Of this sum £305 was contributed by the Maoris.) Expended on work covered by this survey, £4,180.
Field: New Zealand (among Maoris), also other work in New Zealand not included in this survey.

Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of New Zealand (1922) (MMNZ). General Secretary: Rev. W. A. Sinclair. Office: 509 New Zealand Insurance Buildings, Queen Street, Auckland, New Zealand.

New Zealand.
Object: To promote the evangelization and Christian instruction of the non-Christian peoples in the South Seas and in foreign lands.
Income: £13,476.
Official Periodicals: "The Open Door," "The Lotu."
Field: Melanesia (Solomon Islands).
Nors: The Solomon Islands were formerly a field of the Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia and were transferred to the newly organized Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of New Zealand in 1922. Since entries in the statistical tables are based upon 1921-1922 reports, the work in the Solomon Islands is there credited to the Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia.

PRESBYTERIAN:

Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (1869) (PCNZ).
Secretary: Rev. Henry H. Barton.
Office: Room 58, New Zealand Express Building, Dunedin, New Zealand.
Object: The evangelization of non-Christian peoples, including educa-tional, medical and industrial missionary work.
Income: £16,619.
Office: Complexed and the second second

Official Periodicals: "The Outlook," "Harvest Field," "Break of Day." Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), India (Punjab). Australasia and Oceania—New Zealand (among Chinese), Melanesia (New Hebrides).

Norm: The Presbyterian Church of New Zealand coöperates with the John G. Paton Mission Fund and with the Presbyterian Church of Victoria in the support of the Teacher's Training Institution on Tangoa. The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union of New Zealand, the Girls' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union, the Young Men's Bible Class Union and the Young Women's Bible Class Union are auxiliary to the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand.

Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (1871) (PCNZM).
Convener: Rev. J. A. Asher, Napier, North Island, New Zealand.
Object: The evangelization of the Maoris in New Zealand, including educational and industrial work.
Income: £3,800.
Official Periodicals: "The Outlook," "Break of Day," and "Harvest Field."

Field: New Zealand (among Maoris).

Maori Mission Birthday League (1905).
Secretary: Miss Scorgie.
Office: York Place, Duncdin, New Zealand.
Object: To help on the Macri Mission Work.
Income: £711. Included in income of Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand.
Official Periodical: "Harvest Field."
Field: New Zealand (among Maoris).

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). (See under China.)

Home Centers in New Zealand for the China Inland Mission. Offices: 26 Dowling Street, Dunedin; 8 Charlton Avenue, Mt. Eden, Auckland.

- National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of New Zealand (1916) (YMCANZ).
 General Secretary: Mr. A. Varney.
 Office: Baker's Buildings, Featherston Street, Wellington, New Zealand.
 Field: India (Hyderabad).
 - Norns: The National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia am New Zealand was established in 1906. In 1916 the National Committee of New Zea land was created as an independent organization. It coöperates with the Nations Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia in its foreign work.

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (1852) (ZBMM).

(c) Control Frightict.)
Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, New Zealand Auxiliary (1919).
General Secretary: Miss Elsie Lilly, 34 Armagh Street, Christchurch, New Zealand.
Object: To assist the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in making known the Gospel of Christ to the women of India.
Income: £500. Included in the total income of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission.
Official Periodical: "The Zenana."
Field: India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Punjab, United Provinces).
Norn: This organization was included in the General Council of Australasia prior to 1919. (See under England.)

Coöperating Society

New Zealand Student Christian Movement (1896).
Secretary: Miss Margaret Walker, B.S.
Office: 48 Dyer's Pass Road, Cashmere Hills, Christchurch, New Zealand.
Object: To unite students planning to devote their lives to foreign missionary service and to promote interest in and study of missions among students.
Income: £182.
Official Periodical: "Australasian Intercollegian."
Field: India (Bengal).

BRITISH AND IRISH SOCIETIES

ENGLAND

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

Baptist Missionary Society (1792) (BMS).
Home Secretary: Rev. W. Y. Fullerton.
Foreign Secretary: Rev. Charles Edward Wilson, B.A.
Office: 19 Furnival Street, London, E. C. 4.
Object: The diffusion of the knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ throughout the whole world.
Income: £225,695.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald of the Baptist Missionary Society."

- Fields: Asia—China (Chihli, Kiangsu, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi), India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Madras, Punjab, Rajputana, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Belgian Congo, Angola. West Indies— Jamaica, Trinidad. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

- Jamaica, 'Irinidad. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Women's Missionary Association (1867).
 Foreign Secretary: Miss E. J. Lockhart.
 Home Secretary: Miss M. Eleanor Bowser.
 Office: 19 Furnival Street. London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To impart a knowledge of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to the women of India, China and Africa.
 Income: £36,696. Included in the total income of the Baptist Missionary Society.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald of the Baptist Missionary Society."
 Fields: Asia-China (Shanai, Shantung, Shensi), India (Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Madras, Punjab, Rajputana, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa-Belgian Congo, Angola.

Angola.
Medical Mission Auxiliary (1901).
Secretary: R. Fletcher Moorshead, M.B., F.R.C.S.
Office: 19 Furnival Street. London, E. C. 4.
Object: To promote interest in medical missions, and to provide support for the medical staff of the Baptist Missionary Society.
Income: £37,581. Included in the total income of the Baptist Missionary Society.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald of the Baptist Missionary Society."
Piclds: Asia-China (Shansi, Shantung, Shensi). India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Madras, Punjab, Rajputana). Africa-Belgian Congo, Angola.
Bible Translation and Literature Auxiliary (1921).
Secretary: Rev. Robert Glennie.
Office: 19 Furnival Street, London, E. C. 4.
Object: To translate, print, and publish versions of the Sacred Scriptures in which the words relating to baptism are accurately translated and to produce school and religious literature for circulation in Baptist mission fields.
Income: £4,792. Included in the total income of the Baptist Missionary Society, £1,708. Income: a £1,708.

Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald of the Baptist Missionary Society." Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi), India (Assam, Benga Bihar and Orissa, Madras, Punjab, Rajputana, United Provinces), Ceylon. Afric —Belgian Congo, Angola. West Indies—Jamaica, Trinidad. Also work in Europ not included in this survey.

Norn: Established in 1840 as the Bible Translation Society.

Strict Baptist Mission (1861) (SB).
General Secretary: Pastor W. Chisnall.
Office: 85 The Avenue, Ealing, London, W. 13.
Object: The diffusion of the Gospel in non-Christian lands and the formation of churches in accordance with the principles of particular and strict communion Baptists.
Income: £5,065.
Official Pariodical: "Strict Baptist Mission Harald"

Income: £5,065. Official Periodical: "Strict Baptist Mission Herald."

Field: India (Madras Presidency).

Ladies' Zenana Auxiliary of the Strict Baptist Mission (1906).
Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Collin.
Office: 71 White Lion Street, London, N.
Object: To support women missionaries and Bible-women for the making known of Christ by zenana visits.
Income: £900. Included in the income of the Strict Baptist Mission.
Official Periodical: "Strict Baptist Mission Herald."
Field: India (Madras Presidency).

CHRISTIAN:

- CHRISTIAN:
 Christian Missions in Many Lands (1836) (CMML).
 Correspondents: In England: Mr. William Edward Vine, M.A., Mr. William R. Lewis, 1 Widcombe Crescent, Bath. In the United States: Mr. R. J. Maclachlan, Mr. Harry E. A. Gibbs, 90 William Street, New York City.
 Object: The conversion of souls and the edification of believers.
 Income: Reported by "Echoes of Service," £52,357. Reported by "Voices from The Vineyard," \$12,823.
 Official Periodicals: "Echoes of Service" (English), "Voices from the Vineyard" (American).
 Fields: Asia—China (Chihli, Jehol, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Shangtung), Philippine Islands, French-Indo China, British Malaya, India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Madras, Mysore, Punjab). Africa —Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria, French Sudan, Nigeria, Belgian Congo, Angola, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal), Northern Rhodesia. South America—Venezuela, British Guiana, Bolivia, Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay. Central America—Honduras. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Santo Domingo, Lesser

Antilles, Trinidad. North America—Mexico. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

Included in this survey. iorn: The tenets of this Christian group are contrary to the formal organization of a board or society. Both in Great Britain and in the United States funds subscribed are remitted by the editors of the respective periodicals. The Mission to Garenganze, founded by Mr. F. S. Arnot, in 1881, is an important branch of this service. The group in Switzerland known as the "Frères discients" support four missionaries of CMML in French Indo-China. The monthly paper "Semailles et Moisso," pub-lished by M. A. Vourmand, Fontaines, Neuchâtel, Switzerland, is the official periodical.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

- Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (1701) (SPG). Acting Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery, D.D. Deputy Secretary: Brigadier General N. F. Jenkins, C.M.G., C.B.E. Assistant Secretaries: Rev. Canon C. H. Robinson, D.D., Rev. E. Courtenay West, M.A., Rev. A. H. Dolphin, A.K.C., Mr. W. H. Const, Miss C. L. Anstruther.
 Office: 15 Tufton Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: "For the receiving, managing and disposing of funds contributed for the religious instruction of the King's subjects beyond the seas, for the maintenance of clergymen in the plantations, colonies and fac-tories of Great Britain, and for the propagation of the Gospel in those parts."
 Income: £290.985. ome: £200.985
 - Official Periodicals: "Mission Field," "The East and the West," "King's Messengers," "Church Abroad," "Home Workers' Gazette," "Over-
 - Messengers," "Church Abroad," "Home Workers' Gazette," "Overseas."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chekiang, Chihli, Shansi, Shangtung), Manchuria, French Indo-China, Siam, British Malaya India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces and Berar, Madras, Punjab, Rajputana, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transval), Basutoland, Swaziland, Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Madagascar, Mauritius. Occania and Australasia—Australia (among aborigines), Melanesia (Fiji Islands), Polynesia (Tongo or Friendly Islands). South America—Venezuela, British Guiana, Argentina. Central America—British Honduras, Nicaragua. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Lesser Antilles. North America—Canada (North American Indians, Eskimos, and Asiatic immigrants). Also work among Europeans throughout the world not included in this survey.
 Nore: The work conducted by the Society in Asia may be classed as missions to nor-Christians and to a large extent also that in Africa, Central America, and the Pacific Islands. In Australia, North America, and Europe to the Boeiety of the policy of the Chourch of England erth diocese has a very large measure of autonomy. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel cooperates with the bishops by making grants of money or by sending men work. This plan makes a full statistical statement for the Society practically impossible to the bishops by making grants of money or by sending men work. This plan makes a full statistical statement for the Society practically impossible to the Society in charge of the diocese. In which they work the America of the Gospel cooperates with the bishops by making grants of money or by sending men who are immediately responsible to the bishops the requend the diocese. In which they work of the Society in Anary diocese. The work of the Society in Japan is entered in the statistical table. The Church

Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East (1799) (CMS).
General Secretary: Herbert Lankester, M.D.
Secretaries of the Foreign Department: Rev. G. T. Manley, M.A.; Rev. E. F. E. Wigram, M.A.
Secretary of the Home Organization Department: Rev. W. Wilson Cash, D.S.Q.

D.S.Q. Secretary Editorial Department: Rev. G. F. Saywell, M.A. Secretary Finance Department: Mr. John Kinahan, O.B.E. Office: 16 Salisbury Square, London, E. C. 4. Object: The evangelization of the non-Christian world. Income: £467,473.

- Official Periodicals: "Church Missionary Review," "Church Missionary
- Outlook."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China (Chekiang, Fukien, Hunan, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Szechwan, Yunnan), India (Baluchistan, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay including Sindh, Central Provinces, Hyderabad State, Kashmir, Madras Presidency, Mysore, Northwest Frontier Province, Punjab, Rajputana, Travancore and Cochin, United Provinces), Ceylon, Persia, Palestine. Africa—Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda. Uganda
- Uganda. Nore: Two important cooperative agencies of the CMS are the Church Missionary Scoiety of Australia and Tasmania and the New Zealand Church Missionary Society, which see under their respective countries. The work of the Church Missionary So-ciety among the North American Indians and Eskimos in Canada was transferred to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada in 1920. The adminis-tration of work in Mauritius is now in the hands of that dioerse. Certain missionaries of the Church Missionary Society continue to work in these fields. In this Atlas these missionaries are credited to the organization now administering the work. The church statistics for the work of the Church Missionary Society in Japan are entered in statis-tical tables under the Nippon Sei Kokai.

Medical Mission Auxiliary of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East

- edical Mission Auxiliary of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East (1897).
 Secretary: J. H. Cook, M.B., M.S., F.R.C.S.
 Office: Church Missionary House, Salisbury Square, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To preach the Gospel and to heal the sick.
 Income: £35,561. Included in the income of the Church Missionary Society.
 Official Periodical: "Mission Hoepital."
 Fields: Those of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East.
 Nore: The Auxiliary is an integral part of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East.
 More: The Auxiliary is an integral part of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East, its special work being the carrying on of the Society's medical missions.

- and the East, its special work being the carrying on of the Society's medical missions.
 Diocesan Association for Western China (1920).
 Honorary Organizing Secretary: A. E. W. Gwyn, Esq.
 Office: The Moorings, High Barnet, Hertfordshire, England.
 Object: To assist in the support of two bishops in Western China.
 Income: £1,440.
 Official Periodical: "Bulletin."
 Field: China (Szechwan).
 Norre: The Church Missionary Society and the China Inland Mission are coöperating in a large part of Szechwan Province. In 1886 the Rev. W. W. Cassels, now Bishop of the Diocese, first visited the region as a missionary of the China Inland Mission and in 1887 he began work in this area. The Church Missionary Society entered the Province in 1892 and the Diocese of Western China was formed in 1895. The Association named above is responsible for one half of the support of the other half, diocese, the Church Missionary Society being responsible for the other half,

- Colonial and Continental Church Society (1823) (CCCS).
 Secretary: Rev. J. D. Mullins, M.A., D.D.
 Office: 9 Sergeants' Inn, Fleet Street, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To supply clergymen, lay evangelists, and schoolmasters to the Colonies of Great Britain, and to British residents in other parts of the world. world.

- Income: £47,448.
 Official Periodicals: "Greater Britain Messenger," "Young Empire Builder."
 Fields: Asia—India (Bombay, Madras). Africa—Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Kenya Colony, Uganda, Mauritius. Oceania and Australasia—Australia, New Zealand. North America—Canada and Newfoundland.
- Note: Incorporated in 1887. Work among native races is a secondary and incidental feature in the service of agents of the Society in various fields, except in Northern Labrador, where one agent is at work among the Eskimo, and in Madras and Mauri-tius, where the work is chiefly among Eurasians and natives. In other places it is probable that only a small proportion of the agents' time is spent among the colored races. Only a small proportion of the Society's income may be considered as expended for this purpose.
- for this purpose.
 Ladies' Association in Connection with the Colonial and Continental Church Society (1805).
 Secretary: Miss Stacey.
 Office: 9 Sergeants' Inn, Fleet Street, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To promote the work of the Colonial and Continental Church Society at home and overseas and to supply such needs as may be best met by women's work in the Empire.
 Income: Included in that of the Colonial and Continental Church Society.
 Official Periodical: "Greater Britain Messenger."
 Fields: Those of the Colonial and Continental Church Society.
- Melanesian Mission (1840) (MelM). (See under New Zealand.)
- English Committee of the Melanesian Mission. Organizing Secretary: Rev. A. E. Corner. Office: Melanesian Mission, Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Object: The evangelization of the Islands of the Pacific. Income: L9,863. Included in the total income of the Melanesian Mission. Official Periodical: "Southern Cross Log." Field: Oceania—Melanesia (Solomon, Santa Cruz, Northern New Hebrides Islands).

- Field: Oceanta—Melanesia (Solomon, Santa Cruz, Northern New Hebrides Islands).
 South American Missionary Society (1844) (SAMS).
 Clerical Secretary: Rev. Bertram Jones, M.A.
 Office: 20 John Street, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: The making known of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ by missionary agency to the Indian tribes of South America, and to British subjects and other inhabitants of that continent.
 Income: £17,405. Expended for work included in this survey, £8,715.
 Official Periodical: "South American Missionary Magazine."
 Fields: South America—Venezuela, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay; also work in South America for Europeans not included in this survey.
 Norr: Organized as the Patagonian Missionary Society in 1844. Incorporated in 1900. There is a Woman's Auxiliary, organized in 1901, whose honorary secretary is Mrs. Ewbank, 20 John Street, London, W. C. 1. The work of this Society in Venezuela is in process of transfer to the Seandinavian Alliance Mission of North America.

- West Indian African Mission, English Committee (1855) (WIAM).
 Secretary: Dr. H. J. Wolseley.
 Office: 3 Eynella Road, Dulwich Park, London, S. E.
 Object: The furtherance of the Gospel in Western Africa.
 Income: £1,388. (Of this amount £470 was contributed in England and £918 in the West Indies.)
 Field: French Guinea, Sierra Leone.
 Note: Also known as the Pongas Mission, and as the Rio Ponga Mission. The control of the Mission is in the hands of the English Committee, in consultation with the Barbados Board (West Indies), and the Bishop of Sierra Leone. The missionaries are African by descent, and, as far as possible, are drawn from the West Indies, and trained at Codrington College, Barbados. The Mission came into organic relationship with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in 1905.
- Universities' Mission to Central Africa (1858) (UMCA).

- Iniversities' Mission to Central Africa (1858) (UMCA).
 Secretary: Rev. Canon Duncan Travers.
 Assistant Secretary: Rev. W. B. Suter.
 Office: 9 Dartmouth Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To establish and maintain stations in Central Africa which may serve as centers of Christianity and civilization, for the promotion of true religion, and for the ultimate extinction of the slave trade.
 Income: £65,915.
 Official Periodical: "Central Africa."
 Fields: Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate, Tanganyika Territory, including Zanzibar and Pemba.
 Norr: This Society has a number of auxiliaries assisting in its work. The work of the Berliner Missionsgesellschaft in Songea District, Tanganyika Territory, was transferred to the Universities' Mission in 1917.

- Cowley, Wantage and All Saints Missionary Association (1874) (SSJE).
 Honorary General Secretary: Miss Mary Booker.
 Office: 50 Queen Anne's Gate, St. James Park, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To make Christianity a vital power to the people of India and Africa by preaching, and by supporting Christian education, industrial and medical work among them.
 Income: £9,567.
 Officiel Decidit in the fifth of the Decidit in the Field Science of the Decidit in the fifth of the Science of the Decidition of the Decidition.

 - Income: £9,567.
 Official Periodicals: "The Cowley Evangelist," "The Star in the East."
 Fields: Asia—India (Bombay Presidency). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province).
 Note: Strictly speaking, this Association does not constitute or represent a missionary society, but comprises an association including two communities of women, the Wantage, and All Saint's Sisters, and one community of men, the Cowley Fathers. Workers are not formally commissioned for foreign work, but are simply members of these communities who find their opportunity of Christian service in India and Africa. The work in Poona is sometimes known as the Panch Howds Mission. The work in Bombay includes a mission to Jews.

- Cambridge Mission to Delhi (1877).
 Secretary: Miss M. B. Colt.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: Educational, evangelistic, and medical work in Delhi and the South Punjab, India.
 Income: £4,591.
 Official Periodical: "Delhi Mission News."
 Field: India (Delhi and the South Punjab).
 Norrs: This Mission is in connection with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and entries in the Station Index and the statistical tables of this Atlas are to be found under the SPG.

- Church of England Zenana Missionary Society (1880) (CEZMS).
 Clerical Secretary: Rev. Douglas H. G. Sargent, M.A.
 Home Organization Secretary: Miss K. E. Pell.
 Candidate Secretary: Miss C. P. Smith.
 Lay Secretary: Colonel A. H. van Straubenzee.
 Office: Lonsdale Chambers, 27 Chancery Lane, London, W. C. 2.
 Object: Evangelistic, medical and educational work among the women of India, Ceylon, China and Singapore.
 Income: £67,134.
 Official Periodicals: "India's Women and China's Daughters," "Homes of the East."
 - of the East.

England

- Fields: Asia—China (Fukien, Hunan, Kwangsi), British Malaya (Singapore), India (Baluchistan, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay including Sindh, Central Provinces, Hyderabad State, Kashmir, Madras Presidency, Mysore, Northwest Frontier Province, Punjab), Ceylon.
- Indian Widows' Union (1889).
 Honorary Secretary: Mrs. E. G. Farquharson, 122 Westbourne Terrace, London, W. 2.
 Object: To band the Christian women of England together in a united effort to improve the conditions of the Hindu and Mohammedan widows of India.
 Incomet £193. This includes £96 grants-in-aid.
 Fields: Those of the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society.

- Oxford Mission to Calcutta (1886) (OMC).
 General Secretary: Miss Edith Argles.
 Office: Spinney Piece, Bagley Wood, Oxford, England.
 Object: To maintain in India a mission to students the members of which shall direct their energies primarily to the christianization of the students of Bengal.
 Income: £7,327.
 Official Periodicals: "Quarterly Paper," "The Epiphany," "Tara" (published in India)

lished in India). Field: India (Bengal).

- Jerusalem and the East Mission (1888) (JEM).
 General Secretary: Rev. E. M. Bickersteth.
 Office: 12 Warwick Square, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: The establishment and maintenance of mission work among the Jews in Bible Lands (not excluding Moslems), and the furtherance of such work by the provision of Church privileges for English-speaking people resident in those lands.
 Income: £22,776. (Of this amount £326 was contributed by Australia, £498 by New Zealand, and £8,118 was received on the field from subscriptions and school fees.)
 Official Periodical: "Bible Lands."
 Fields: Asia-Syria, Palestine, also work in Cyprus not included in this survey.

survey. Survey. Nors: The Jerusalem and the East Mission is not primarily a missionary society. It is a Diocesan Fund which supports and supplements the work of the Church of England in the Diocese of Jerusalem. The funds of the Mission are under the control of the bishop of the diocese who also appoints the staff. The Baakleen Medical Mission to the Druses, founded in 1865, is now an integral part of the work of this diocese.

COUNTESS OF HUNTINGDON'S CONNEXION:

Sierra Leone Mission (1853) (SLM).
Home Secretary: Rev. George Butcher.
Foreign Secretary: Rev. H. H. Keyse.
Office: 41 Holborn Hall, London, W. C. 1.
Object: The spread of the Gospel in the Protectorate and Colony of Sierra Leone.
Income. 1250. Income: £352

Official Periodical: "Missionary Quarterly." Field: Sierra Leone.

Field: Sierra Leone.
Nore: Supported by the Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion. Also known as the Society for the Spread of the Gospel at Home and Abroad. The Sierra Leone Mission grew out of the removal of Negro Christians from Nova Scotia to Sierra Leone in 1792. These Christians had formed part of the Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion in Nova Scotia, and in Sierra Leone continued to follow the forms of worship and church discipline with which they had been familiar. It was not until 1853, however, that the connexion at home become responsible for the oversight and financial support of the work. Until 1899 all the workers were natives of the colony. Since that date there has been an English missionary as superintendent.

FRIENDS:

- FRIENDS:
 Friends' Foreign Mission Association (r866) (FFMA).
 Secretary: Mr. Harry T. Silcock, M.A.
 Office: 15 Devonshire Street, Bishopsgate, London, E. C. 2.
 Object: To aid the spread of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of mission work abroad, chiefly by assisting such members of the Society of Friends, or those in profession with them, as are believed to be called of the Lord to this service.
 Income: £24,947. (Including £5,525 from Ireland, £222 from Australia and £73 from New Zealand.)
 Fields: Asia-China (Kiangsu, Szechwan), India (Bengal, Central India, Central Provinces, United Provinces), Syria. Africa-Tanganyika Territory (Pemba), Madagascar.
 Nore: The Friends' Anti-Slavery Committee, known also as the Friends' Pemba Industrial Mission, which was founded in 1896, was amalgamated with the Friends' Foreign Mission Association in 1918. The Ceyoin field of the Association was transferred to the Baptist Missionary Society in 1922. Auxiliary Societies are organized in Ireland and Australia. The secretary of the Australian Austirary is Miss Margaret Fiere, I Northcote Road, Armadale, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
 Friends' Armeerica Missionar Committee (1883) (FAMC)

Friends' Armenian Mission Committee (1882) (FAMC). Honorary Secretary: Miss A. Mable Terrell. Office: 25 Warwick Road, Reading, England. Object: Evangelistic, educational and industrial missions. Income: £2,696. Field: Turkey (Constantinople).

Nors: The work of this Mission in Constantinople was discontinued as a result of the aftermath of the World War. The missionaries are now on the Island of Corfu ministering to refugees from Asia Minor.

METHODIST:

- Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (1813) (WMMS). General Secretary for South Africa and the West Indies: Rev. Amos
 - Burnet. General Secretary for Europe and China: Rev. C. W. Andrews, B.A.,

 - General Secretary for India and West Africa: Rev. Edgar W. Thompson,

General Secretary for Ceylon and for Home Organization: Rev. Walter J. Noble.

- J. Noble. Medical Secretary: F. Perey Wigfield, M.B., B.S. Office: 24 Bishopsgate, London, E. C. 2. Object: The evangelization of the world. Income: £425,064. Of this amount £226,447 were contributed by the home district auxiliaries, and £140,628 by the foreign district aux-iliaries.
- Maries.
 Official Periodicals: "The Foreign Field," "At Home and Abroad."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hunan, Hupeh, Kwangsi, Kwangtung), India (Baluchistan, Bengal, Bombay Presidency, Burma, Central India, Central Provinces, Hyderabad State, Madras Presidency, Mysore, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Gambia, Sierra Leone,

Gold Coast, Dahomey, French Mandate in Togoland, Nigeria, Union of South Africa (British Bechuanaland, Transvaal), Swaziland, South-ern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa. South America—British Guiana. Central America—British Honduras, Hon-duras, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone. West Indies—Bahama Islands including Turks Islands, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Leeward Islands, Windward Islands, Virgin Islands, Trinidad. Also work in Europe (France, Italy, Spain and Portugal) not included in this survey. this survey.

- Nore: The Society was organized in 1813, but a considerable number of missionaries were sent out before that date, the first mission party arriving in the West Indies in 1786.

- Women's Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (1858) (WMMSW).
 General Secretary: Miss H. M. Bradford.
 Candidate Secretary: Miss M. V. Hunter, M.A.
 Office: 17 Cromwell Place, Highgate, London, N. 6.
 Object: To coöperate with the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society by doing work among women and children at its stations where women missionaries are necessary for that special service.
 Income: £51,000.
 Official Periodical: "Woman's Work on the Mission Field."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hunan, Hupeh, Kwangtung), India (Bengal, Burma, Hyderabad State, Madras, Mysore, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Southern Rhodesia.
 Nore: Although "auxiliary" in name, this organization is an independent Society.

Note: Although "auxiliary" in name, this organization is an independent Society.

- Norz: Although "auxiliary" in name, this organization is an independent Society.
 Primitive Methodist Missionary Society (1842) (PMMS).
 General Secretary: Rev. J. H. Hirst.
 Office: 8 Holborn Hall, Gray's Inn Road, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: To cooperate with the Primitive Methodist Church of England in the evangelizing of Africa.
 Income: £60,261. This includes £3,148 from the Women's Missionary Federation and £132 from American Primitive Methodists.
 Official Periodical: "Advance."
 Fields: Africa-Nigeria, Fernando Po, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Transvaal), Northern Rhodesia. Also work in Great Britain not included in this survey.
 Nore: This Society was organized as a Home and Colonial Society in 1842, and a foreign department was added in 1870. There is a Women's Missionary Federation in connection with the Society whose secretary is Mrs. E. H. Brown, Fulwell House, Fulwell, Sunderland, England.
 United Methodist Church Missionary Society (1857) (UMC).

- Sunderland, England.
 United Methodist Church Missionary Society (1857) (UMC).
 Foreign Secretary: Rev. Charles Stedeford.
 Office: 13 Silverbirch Road, Erdington, Birmingham, England.
 Object: Home and foreign missions.
 Income: For foreign missions, £32,990.
 Official Periodical: "Missionary Echo."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chekiang, Chihli, Kweichow, Shantung, Yunnan).
 Africa—Sierra Leone, Kenya Colony.
 Nors: In 1907 the United Methodist Free Churches, the Methodist New Connexion, and the Bible Christian Church completed a union which amalgamated these three Churches under the name, "United Methodist Church." The missionary work which was being carried on by the three denominations came under the direction of the United Methodist Church Missionary Society. The work of the Neukirchener Missionary Society in 1921.
 Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the United Methodist Church (1891).

 - sionary Society in 1921.
 Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the United Methodist Church (1891). Council Secretary: Mrs. Truscott Wood.
 Office: 5 Dundeved Road, Launceston, Cornwall, England.
 Object: To work in coöperation with the United Methodist Church Missionary Society, to deepen the interest in foreign missions at home, to select and prepare women candidates for the mission field, and to provide funds for work among women and children abroad.
 Income: £8,404. Included in the total income of the United Methodist Church Missionary Society.
 Official Periodicals: "Missionary Echo," "The United Methodist."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chekiang, Chihli, Shantung, Yunnan). Africa—Sierra Leone, Kenya Colony.

 - Kenya Colony. NoTE: The Women's Missionary Auxiliary is a combination of the three women's societies of the Churches which united in 1907 to form the United Methodist Church. The date given (1891) is that of the organization of the Women's Aux-iliary of the Bible Christian Church. The Free Methodist branch was formed in 1893, and the Methodist New Connexion auxiliary in 1900.

MORAVIAN:

- MORAVIAN:
 Trust Society for the Furtherance of the Gospel (1741) (MorB). Secretary: Rev. Charles J. Klesel.
 Office: 32 Fetter Lane, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To aid the general mission fund of the Moravian Church. Income: £21,321.
 Official Periodicals: "Periodical Accounts Relating to Moravian Missions," "Moravian Missions."
 Fields: Asia—India (Kashmir, Punjab), Palestine. Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Tanganyika Territory. South America—British Guiana, Dutch Guiana. Central America— Nicaragua. West Indics—Jamaica, Santo Domingo, Virgin Islands, Lesser Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago. North America—Labrador (Eskimos), Alaska (Eskimos).
 Nore: This Society was founded in 1741 with the title, Brethren's Society for the Fur-tions in England. The Society was incorporated in 1921 with the name used above. It is the financial representative of the Moravian Gargergations in England. The Society was incorporated in 1921 with the name used above. It is the financial representative of the Moravian Gargergations in England and act under the instruction of the British Provincial Mission Board. In the Moravian Church the foreign missions have never been turned over to the separate administra-tion of a missions have never been turned over to the separate administra-tion of a mission shave never been turned over to the separate administra-tion of a mission shave never been turned over to the separate administra-church the foreign missions have never been turned over the separate administra-tion of a mission morth India, Tanganyika Territory, British Guiana, West Indie, Labrador, and the work anong lepers in Jerusalem. For the statement of relationship under Germany.
 London Association in Aid of the Moravian Missions (1817).

London Association in Aid of the Moravian Missions (1817).
 Secretary: Rev. Edgar Swainson, A.K.C.
 Office: 7 New Court, Lincoln's Inn, London, W. C. 2.
 Object: To collect money for carrying on the foreign missions of the Moravian Church.
 Income: £13,261. Included in the income of the Trust Society for the Furtherance of the Gasnel.

Incomer Expert Andrew Moravian Missions." Official Periodical: "Moravian Missions." Fields: Asia-India (Kashmir, Punjab), Palestine. Africa-Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Tanganyika Territory. South America-British Guiana, Dutch Guiana. Central America-Nicaragua. West Indies-Jamaica. North America-Labrador (Eskimos), Alaska (Eskimos).

PRESBYTERIAN:

Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions (1840) (WCMM). General Secretary: Rev. R. J. Williams. Assistant Secretary: Rev. J. Hughes Morris.

England

- Organizing Secretary: Rev. Wateyn M. Price.
 Office: 16 Falkner Street, Liverpool, England.
 Object: The diffusion of the knowledge of the Gospel in foreign countries among those who are destitute of it.
 Income: \$28,824.
 Official Periodicals: "Cenhadwr," "Y Drysorfa," "Glad Tidings."
 Fields: India (Assam). Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Norn: The Welsh Calvinistic Methodists of America united with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in 1921. The mission work of this Church in the U. S. A. to the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Mission in 1922.

- Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England (1847) (EPM).
 Secretary: Rev. P. J. Maclagan, Ph.D.
 Office: 15 Russell Square, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: Foreign missions. The conduct and support of evangelistic, educational, and medical work among men, women and children.

 - Income: £31,974. Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Messenger." Fields: Asia—Formosa, China (Fukien, Kiangsi, Kwangtung, Shantung), British Malaya, India (Bengal).

 - Women's Missionary Association of the Presbyterian Church of England (1878). Secretaries: Miss Jane P. Craig, Miss Lena Johnston.
 Office: 15 Russell Square, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: The furtherance of mission work among the women of those fields occupied by the Presbyterian Church of England as the spheres of its foreign missions.
 Income: £13,000. Not included in the total income of the Foreign Missions Com-mittee of the Presbyterian Church of England.
 Official Periodical: "Our Sisters in Other Lands."
 Fields: Asia—Formosa, China (Fukien, Kiangsi, Kwangtung), British Malaya, India (Bengal).

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Africa Inland Mission (1895) (AIM).
 - (See under Africa.)
- Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for the British Isles (1895).
 General Secretary: Mr. Ernest E. Grimwood.
 Office: 78-A East Street, Baker Street, London, W. 1.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to the vast inner regions of Africa as yet unreached.
 Income: £3,829. Included in the total income of the Africa Inland Mission.
 Official Periodical: "Inland Africa."
 Fields: Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda.
- Angola Evangelical Mission (1898) (AEM).
 Founder and Director: Rev. N. Z. Stober, Elmtree Terrace, Cockermouth, Cumberland, England.
 Object: To give the Gospel, as revealed in the New Testament, to the needy people of Angola.
 Income: £1,048.
 Official Periodical: "Angola."

 - Field: Angola.
- British and Foreign Bible Society (1804) (BFBS).
 Secretaries: Rev. John H. Ritson, M.A., D.D., Rev. C. H. K. Boughton, M.A., B.D.
 Office: 146 Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To encourage the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment.
- Object: To encourage the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment.
 Income: £366,912. (Contributions, £225,016; sales, £141,896.)
 Official Periodical: "The Bible in the World."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], Formosa, China, Netherlands Indies, French Indo-China, British Malaya, India (Bengal, Bombay, Burma, Madras, Mysore, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon, Mesopotamia, Persia, Arabia, Syria, Palestine. Africa—Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Algeria, Morocco, Sierra Leone, Cold Coast, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Uganda, Abyssinia, Madagascar, Mauritus. Australasia—Australia (among aborigines). New Zealand (among Maoris and Chinese). South America—Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay. Central America—British Honduras. West Indies—Bahama Islands, Jamaica, Haiti, Lesser Antilles, British. Also work in Europe and other countries throughout the world not included in this survey.
 Norre: The British and Foreign Bible Society is entered as a society sending out mission.
- NOTE: The British and Foreign Bible Society is entered as a society sending out mission-aries, because of its European agents in mission lands, who rank in every way as mis-sionaries. Auxiliary and branch societies of the British and Foreign Bible Society number about 10,000, of which 3,094 are in England and Wales. The total number of languages in which the BFBS has printed or circulated versions of the Scriptures is estimated to be about 558.

- British Syrian Mission (1860) (BSM).
 General Secretary: Miss J. E. Hutcheon.
 Organizing Secretary: Mr. J. D. Maitland-Kirwan.
 Office: 25 Homefield Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19.
 Object: The evangelization of the women and girls of Syria by means of educational, Bible, and dispensary work.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Daughters of Syria."
 Field: Svria.

- Field: Syria.

- Central Asian Mission (1895) (CAsM).
 Chairman of Committee: Colonel G. Wingate, C.I.E.
 Office: Sardinia House, 52 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W. C. 2.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to Central Asia, including independent tribes beyond the Northwest Frontier of India, in Afghanistan, Kafiristan, Tibet, and Russian and Chinese Turkestan.
 Income: £1,409. (From Great Britain, £833; from the field, £576.)
 Official Periodical: "Dawn in Central Asia."
 Field: India (Kashmir, Northwest Frontier Province).

- Ceylon and India General Mission (1892) (CIGM).
 Secretary: Mr. David Gardiner.
 Office: 63 Oakfield Road, Stroud Green, London, N. 4.
 Object: The evangelization of the unreached villages and towns in southern India and Ceylon.
 Income: £10,466. From England, £3,955; from Australia and New
 - Zealand, £930; from India, £629; from America, £4,652; from Canada, £300.
 - Official Periodical: "Darkness and Light."

Fields: India (Madras, Mysore), Ceylon.

Norm: There are Councils in England, the United States, and Canada, and advisory Councils in Scotland. Mr.' George Wilson, "Lynwood," Beaconsfield Upper, near Melbourne, is the deputation secretary for Australasia.

Children's Special Service Mission (1867) (CSSM).
Secretary: Mr. J. H. Hubbard.
Office: 13a Warwick Lane, London, E. C. 4.
Object: To evangelize the young people of the world and to promote the association of young people in all parts of the world for systematic Bible reading and study by means of the Scripture Union.
Income: £13,242. Expended on work covered by this survey, £2,583.
Official Periodical: "The C. S. S. M."
Fields: Asia-Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Kiangsu), India (Bengal, Madras, United Provinces), Ceylon. Also work in Europe, Australasia, America and Africa not included in this survey.
Nore: Entered as a society sending out missionaries because of foreign workers in India.

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NOTE: Entered as a society sending out missionaries because of foreign workers in India, but the major part of the activity of this Mission is done in cooperation with the work of other societies.

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM).

NOTE: Under the name "China Inland Mission" are included organizations with home centers in Europe, North America and Australasia. The administrative authority of the Mission is increasingly being centralized in the Shanghai offices of the Mission. See entry under China.

- China Inland Mission, London Council (1865).
 Home Director: Rev. J. Stuart Holden, M.A., D.D.
 Secretaries: Mr. F. Marcus Wood, Mr. Marshall Broomhall, M.A., Rev. J. H. Aldis, Mr. J. B. Martin.
 Office: Newington Green, London, N. 16.
 Income: £56,631.
 Official Periodical: "China's Millions" (English Edition).
 Field: China (Anhwei, Chahar, Chekiang, Chihli, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kweichow, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi, Suiyuan, Szechwan, Yunnan, Chwanpien, Sinkiang).
 NoTE: There is an Auxiliary Council for Scotland whose secretary is Mr. G. Grabarn.

Note: There is an Auxiliary Council for Scotland, whose secretary is Mr. G. Graham Brown, 121 Bath Street, Glasgow.

- Brown, 121 Bath Street, Giasgow.
 Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1858) (CLSI).
 General Secretaries: Rev. George Patterson, Rev. William R. Kirby.
 Office: 35 St. John Street, Bedford Row, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: The publication of educational and general Christian literature in the principal languages of India and Ceylon.
 Income: £32,121. (Donations, £1,898; sales in England, £3,622; National Bible Society of Scotland, £136; Women's Auxiliary, £59; miscellancous, £4,675; grant from the Religious Tract Society, £150; sales in India, £21,581.)
 Fields: Asia-India (Bengal, Burma, Madras, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa-Nigeria.
 Nore: Formerly called the Christian Vernacular Education Society. The administration of the Society go also to China, Persia, Stria and Africa. In 1923 the words "and Africa" were added to the tile of the Christian Literature for India. The preparation of literature for the Yorubas of Nigeria was begun about 1913. The provision of books for Africa in 1923.

- Congo Evangelistic Mission (1915) (CEM). Honorary Secretary: Mr. T. Myerscough. Office: 134 St. Thomas' Road, Preston, England. Object: The evangelization of the peoples of the Belgian Congo. Income: Approximately £1,800. (From England, £1,700; from America, £100.
- Official Periodical: "Congo Evangelistic Mission Report." Field: Belgian Congo.

- Egypt General Mission (1897) (EGM). General Secretary: Mr. J. Gordon Logan. Office: 10 Drayton Park, London, N. 5. Object: The evangelization of Egypt and the Sudan. Income: £9,987. Of this amount £2,029 was received in Egypt. Official Periodical: "Egypt General Mission News." Field: Ferret

 - Field: Egypt.
 - Nore: The Egypt General Mission, formerly known as the Egypt Mission Band, has also local councils in Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand, which contribute funds for the work of the Mission.

Emmanuel Medical Mission (1906) (EMM). Honorary Secretary: Miss Ruth Ashby. Office: The Mount, Wigton, Cumberland, England. Object: Medical and evangelistic work in the Province of Kwangsi. Income: £600. This does not include amounts received in China. Official Periodical: "The Reminder." Field: China (Kwangsi).

- Evangelical Union of South America (1911) (EUSA).
 General Secretary: Rev. A. Stuart McNairn, F.R.G.S.
 Office: S and 9 Essex Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2.
 Object: To coöperate in the evangelization of the great continent of South America, and to direct attention to the pressing needs of that continent.

 - continent.
 Income: £17,400.
 Official Periodical: "South America."
 Fields: South America—Peru, Brazil, Argentina.
 Note: This Society is an amalgamation of the South American Evangelical Mission founded in 1897, the Help for Brazil Mission, founded in 1892, and the South American work of the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, founded in 1895.
- Foreign and Overseas Department of the English National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations (1890) (YMCAE).
 Secretary: Mr. T. R. Ponsford, B.A.
 Office: Foreign Dept. Y. M. C. A., Tottenham Court Road, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: The winning of young men to Christ, and the development of Christian leadership.
 Uncome: £10000 Amount oppended for much an end of the second second

 - Income: £10,000. Amount expended for work among non-Christians not stated.

 - Gofficial Periodical: "Red Triangle Magazine."
 Fields: Asia—British Malaya, India (Bengal, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces, Madras), Palestine. Africa—Egypt. South America— British Guiana. West Indies—Jamaica, Trinidad. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

Glynn Vivian Miners' Mission (1906) (GV).
Secretary: Mr. J. T. Budd.
Office: Union Street Hall, Brighton, England.
Object: The preaching of the Gospel to miners, metal workers and their families at home and abroad.
Income: £1,505

Income: £1,505.

Fields: Asia-Japan. Africa-Union of South Africa (Transvaal). South America-Chile. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.

Note: The work of this Mission in Japan is superintended by the staff of the Japan Evangelistic Band, although it is quite distinct from the work of the latter.

- International Holiness Mission, Inc. (1907) (IHM). General Secretary: Pastor George Walker. Honorary Secretary for Africa: Mr. B. H. Dunning. Office: 55 Falcon Road, London, S. W. 11. Object: To sprend the Gospel among non-Christians. Income: £2,415. (In England, £1,950; in Africa, £465.) Official Periodicals: "Africa's Silent Messenger," "Holiness Mission Journal."

Journal. Fields: Union of South Africa (Transvaal), Portuguese East Africa. Note: Incorporated in 1920.

- International Postal Telegraph and Telephone Christian Association ((IPTCA).

 - General Secretary: Mr. Newman Watts. Office: 62 Bartholomew Close, London, E. C. 1. Object: To evangelize the men and women employed in the post, tele-

- Object: To evangelize the men and women employed in the post, telephone and telegraph services.
 Income: £2,711. Expended for work covered by this survey, £1,263.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Mail."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Hupeh), India (Bengal, Madras, Punjab), Ceylon. Africa—Egypt, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). South America.
 Norre: The Association has its own workers in Hankow, China: Cape Town, Union of South Africa: and Gujrat, Punjab, India. In Japan, Korea and the countries of South America, work is done by missionaries belonging to various denominations.

Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission (1890) (KCIHM).

- Secretary: Rev. A. S. Crowe.
 Office: 90 Camden Road, London, N. W. I.
 Object: The spiritual, moral, and physical elevation of the people in the Central Provinces and Berar, India, through the preaching of the Gospel, combined with such educational, industrial, philanthropic, and medical effort as may be possible.
 Income: £2,619 in England. Rupees 1,053 in India.
 Official Periodical: "Circular Leaflet."
 Field: India (Central Provinces and Berar).

- Lakher Pioneer Mission (1905) (LPM).
 Honorary General Secretary: Miss Alice S. Denning.
 Office: 23 Putney Common, London, S. W. 15.
 Object: To evangelize the natives of Lakherland, and to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
 Income: £957.
 Official Designation of the Dimensional Statement of S
 - Official Periodical: "Lakher Pioneer."

Field: India (Assam).

- Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1896) (LHMD).
 General Secretary: Miss A. M. Gooch.
 Office: 35 Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: The scientific treatment of the mentally afflicted in the East, without any distinction as to creed or nationality.
 Income: £10,411. (From Great Britain, £960; the Netherlands, £28; Switzerland, £40; United States, £1,729; New York Syrians, £419; Syria, £7,234, of which £6,967 was received from fees of patients.) Field: Syria.

Nore: The General Committee in England was established in 1896, as was the Executive Committee at Beirut, Syria, but hospital work was not begun until 1900. Patients in the hospital come not only from Syria, but also from the adjoining countries. The Hospital has auxiliary committees for collection of funds in the Netherlands, Switzer-land and the United States.

London Missionary Society (1795) (LMS). Foreign Secretaries: Mr. F. H. Hawkins, LL.B., Rev. Frank Lenwood, M.A

Home Secretaries: Rev. W. Nelson Bitton, Mrs. Parker Crane, M.A. Assistant Home Secretary: Rev. A. M. Chirgwin, M.A. Office: 48 Broadway, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Object: To spread the knowledge of Christ among heathen and other

- Object: To spread the knowledge of Christ among heathen and other unenlightened nations.
 Income: £315,904. This total includes £9,697 from Australasia. Of the total £132,306 was received and expended at mission stations.
 Official Periodicals: "Chronicle of the London Missionary Society," "News from Afar."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chekiang, Chihli, Fukien, Hupeh, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung), India (Bengal, Madras, Mysore, United Provinces). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, including British Bechuanaland), Bechuanaland Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Madagascar. Oceania and Australasia—Melanesia (Australian Territory of Papua), Micronesia (Gilbert Islands and Nauru), Polynesia (Samoa or Navigator Islands, Niue or Savage Islands, Cook or Hervey Islands).
 Norre: The "fundamental principle" of the London Missionary Society makes it inter-
- Nore: The "fundamental principle" of the London Missionary Society makes it inter-denominational in character, but the organization finds its support, for the most part, among Congregational churches. The work of this Society in the Loyalty Islands was transferred to the Paris Missionary Society in 1921. The work in Papua is now under the control of the Australasian Committee of the London Missionary Society, the transfer of supervision having been made in 1920. Of this work in Papua, that at Milne Bay, the head station being Kwato, is under lease to the Kwato Extension Association, Inc., to allow certain experimental developments. The New Guinea Evangelization Society, with headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is in affiliation with the Kwato Extension Association.

Maranham Christian Mission (1903) (MCM).

NOTE: The organization in England was discontinued in December, 1923. The work in São Luiz, Brazil, is continuing under Brazilian leadership.

Missionary Settlement for University Women (1895) (MSUW).

General Secretary: Miss K. L. Speechley. Office: Denison House, 296 Vauxhall Bridge Road, Westminster, Lon-

- don, S. W. 1. Object: To work among university women students of Bombay and to promote the ideal of social service among the educated Indian women of Bombay
- Income: In Great Britain, £1,352; in India, Rupees 1,517. This does not include a grant of Rupees 5,500 from the Church Missionary Society of Bombay. Field: India (Bombay).

- Nile Mission Press (1905) (NMP).
 Secretary: Mr. John L. Oliver.
 Office: 22 Culverden Park Road, Tunbridge Wells, England.
 Object: Producing, printing, and circulating Christian literature among the people of Egypt and adjacent countries, making a specialty of literature for Mohammedans.
 Income: £4,394. From Great Britain and Ireland, £1,786; from Australia, £67; from New Zealand, £21; from the United States of America, 22,520.
 Official Periodical: "Blassed ha Fourt"

Official Periodical: "Blessed be Egypt." Field: Asia-Palestine, Africa-Egypt.

Note: Literature is sent to many parts of the Mohammedan world for translation into dialects. Books have gone into Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Asia Minor, North Africa, West Africa, China, and India. This organization is represented in the United States by the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems. There is also a Victoria Committee whose secretary is Rev. J. G. Sterling, Hawthorne, Melbourne, Australia.

- North Africa Mission (1881) (NAM).
 Honorary General Secretary: Mr. Edward H. Glenny.
 Office: 18 John Street, Bediord Row, London, W. C. 1.
 Income: £10,515.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to the various races inhabiting North Africa.
 Official Periodical: "North Africa."
 Fields: Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria, Morocco.

- Nyassa Industrial Mission (1893) (NIM).
 Secretary: Rev. Alfred Walker.
 Office: "Kilmore," Stevenage, Herts., England.
 Object: The evangelization of the native races in the districts occupied in the Nyasaland Protectorate; also, by training natives in the industries of civilized life, to arouse them from their natural indolence, and thus to prepare their minds for the reception of spiritual truth.
 Income: £2,506. (Including £172 donated in Africa and £40 grant from the Colonial Government, but not including income derived from various handicrafts conducted in the Mission.)
 Official Periodical: "Tidings of the Nyassa Industrial Mission."

- Field: Nyasaland Protectorate.
- Note: The Mission was commenced in 1893, but was not incorporated until 1896. Its title is entered as given in its Report—Nyassa—but Nyasa and Nyasaland seem now to be more generally the accepted spelling.
- Overseas Committee of the National Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain and Ireland (1906) (YWCAB).
 General Secretary: Miss C. E. Wathen.
 Office: Overseas Office, Y. W. C. A., 26 George Street, Hanover Square, London, W. 1

 - Office: Overseas Office, Y. W. C. A., 26 George Street, Hanover equally, London, W. 1.
 Object: To promote the spiritual, social, intellectual and physical well-being of young women in all lands.
 Income: £5,637.
 Official Periodical: "Overseas Bulletin."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chihli, Kiangsu, Kwangtung), India (Bengal, Bombay, Burma, Central Provinces, Madras, Punjab), Ceylon, Pales-tine. Africa—Egypt, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transvaal). Also work in Europe not included in this survey. this survey.
 - Norre: Formerly known as the Foreign Department of the British National Young Women's Christian Association.

Palestine Village Mission (1895) (PVM). Note: Discontinued as a result of the World War.

- Pentecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain and Ireland (1909) (PMU).
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. T. H. Mundell.
 Office: 30 Avondale Road, South Croydon, England.
 Object: To preach the Gospel to every creature.
 Income: £3,330.
 Official Decideration (Great Language Content)

 - Official Periodicals: "Confidence," "Flames of Fire."
 Fields: Asia—China (Yunnan). Africa—Belgian Congo. South Amer-ica—Brazil.

Regions Beyond Missionary Union (1899) (RBMU).
General Secretary: Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A., D.D.
Office: 60 Gower Street, London, W. C. 1.
Object: To train suitable men and women for foreign missionary service and to promote missionary effort in many lands, with special reference to the regions beyond those already evangelized.
Income: £20,680, including a British and Foreign Bible Society grant of 6228

- Deficial Periodical: "Regions Beyond."
 Pields: Asia—India (Bihar and Orissa). Africa—Belgian Congo. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
- Nors: This interdenominational Union was formed to carry on the work begun by the East London Institute for Home and Foreign Missions in 1872. The Sectish offices of the Union are located at Grove Street Institute, Glasgow, and 5 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.

Religious Tract Society (1709) (RTS).
Secretaries: Rev. F. T. Thornburgh, M.A., Henry R. Brabrook, Esq.
Home Superintendent: Rev. C. H. Irwin, D.D.
Office: 65 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E. C. 4.
Object: The publication at home and abroad of religious literature, including books, tracts, periodicals, maps, diagrams, and cartoons.
Income: £21,390. (From donations, £11,825; dividends, £1,623; legacies, £3,000; Proctor Fund, £227; sales, £4,715.)
Official Periodicals: "Sunday at Home," "Seed-Time and Harvest."

Field: The world.

Norm: The Society was incorporated in 1899. The number of languages in which the Society has produced, or assisted to produce literature, is 275. Apart from its home work and its continental depots, it is the mainstay of the various tract societies in China, Japan, India, through which it is producing Christian literature in great va-riety. It is assisting by way of grants in the production of literature of almost every type. It is also helping by way of grants in the publication of literature by other societies or individuals. There is scarcely a mission field wholly untouched by its work. work.

- Salvation Army (1865) (SA). General: William Bramwell Booth. Chief of Staff: Edward J. Higgins, C.B.E. International Secretaries: Commissioner David C. Lamb, Commissioner International Secretaries: Commissioner David C. Lamb, Commissioner Henry Mapp, Commissioner Wilfred L. Simpson, Lieutenant-Colonel Catherine Booth.
 - Office: 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C. 4.

Object: The evangelization of the world. Income: Not stated.

Official Periodicals: "The War Cry," "All the World." Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chahar, Chihli, Shansi, Shantung), Netherlands Indies, India (Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Madras, Mysore, Punjab, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Gold Coast, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Southern Rho-desia, Kenya Colony. Australasia—New Zealand (among Maoris). South America—British Guiana, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Para-guay, Uruguay, Argentina. Central America—British Honduras, Panama, Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica. West Indies—Cuba, Jamaica, Lesser Antilles. North America—Canada (North American Indians). Also work in Europe, United States and Canada not included in this survey. in this survey.

South Africa General Mission (1889) (SAGM). (See under South Africa.)

- British Council of the South Africa General Mission ().
 Secretary: Mr. David C. Hamilton.
 Office: 17 Homefield Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W.
 Income: £17,413. Of this amount £10,812 is included in the total income of the South Africa General Mission.
 Official Periodical: "South African Pioneer."
 Fields: Africa Angola, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal), Basutoland, Swaziland, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate.

- Sudan United Mission, Executive Committee (1904) (SUM). General Secretary: Mr. Gilbert Dawson.
 Office: Falcon Court, 32 Fleet Street, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To carry the gospel message to the pagan tribes of the Sudan before they are led to embrace Islam.
 Income: £25,087. Including £8,525 from the British Branch of the Sudan United Mission.
 Official Periodical: "The Light Bearer" (British edition).
 Fields: Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Nigeria.

NOTE: This Society has five Councils with coordinate authority in England, United States, Australia, South Africa and Denmark. Each of the branches of the Mission administers its own funds and supports and controls its own staff. Remittances to the field are sent through Great Britain by the American and Danish Councils.

Work among Japanese Seamen in the Port of London (1898) (JSL).
Honorary Secretary: Miss E. M. Chapman.
Office: Down House, Carshalton, Surrey, England.
Object: To maintain a club for the benefit of Japanese sailors, to encourage Christian sailors, and to give opportunities to non-Christians among them for learning the truths of the Christian religion.
Income: £410.
Fielder England (among Japanese sailors)

Field: England (among Japanese sailors).

World's Sunday School Association, British Committee (1913) (WSSAB) Honorary Secretary: Mr. Arthur Black. Office: 9 Tideswell Road, Putney, London, S. W. 15. Object: To extend the work and increase the efficiency of Sunday schools. Income: £1,849.

Field: India.

FIGIG: India.
Norz: Until 1920 the World's Sunday School Association was under a joint management of American and British Committees. At the Tokyo Convention, 1920, the work of the Association was centered in the headquarters in New York City. The British Committee retains the control and direction of the development of the Association's work in designated parts of the British Dominions or in Europe so far as it can finance its operations in these conntries. The International Bible Reading Association co-operates with the British Committee in its work in India which was formerly supported by the National Sunday School Union, London. Work in India is done through the India Sunday School Union, the British Committee being responsible for the salaries of the foreign staff.

Worldwide Evangelization Crusade (1913) (HAM). Honorary Secretary: Mrs. C. T. Studd.
Office: 15, 17 and 19 Highland Road, Norwood, London, S. E. 19.
Object: The evangelization of every part of the unevangelized world in the shortest possible time, beginning with the heart of Africa.
Income: £6,635. (From Great Britain, £5,417; from America, £1,218.)
Official Periodical: "The Whole World for Jesus Now."
Fields: Africa-Belgian Congo. South America-Brazil.
Nore: The Heart of Africa Mission was begun in 1913. The Heart of Amazonia Mission was begun in 1923 when a party of missionaries were sent out to explore the interior of Brazil with the purpose of establishing a permanent location for work among Indian tribes hitherto unreached by the Gospel. The general organizing secretary of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade for the United States and Canada is Miss C. J. Brandon, 113 Fulton Street, New York City.

- Zambesi Industrial Mission (1892) (ZIM).
 Secretary: Mr. Robert Caldwell, F.R.G.S.
 Office: 11 Chapel Street, Milton Street, London, E. C. 2.
 Object: The evangelization of the districts in which the stations are situated, chiefly through preaching, and industrial, educational and medical efforts.
 Income: £4,921. (From donations, £743; from industries, £4,178.)
 Official Periodical: "Zambesi Industrial Mission."
 Field: Nvasaland Protectorate.
 - Field: Nyasaland Protectorate.

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (1852) (ZBMM).
Secretaries: Rev. E. S. Carr, M.A., Rev. T. Carter, Th.D., Miss Liesching. Office: 33 Surrey Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2.
Object: To make known the Gospel of Christ to the women of India. Income: £45,670. (Of this amount £16,891 was received in India, in-cluding £3,706 government grants.)
Official Periodical: "The Zenana."
Field: India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Punjab, United Provinces).
Norm: The Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, which is known also as the Indian Female Normal School and Instruction Society, is aided by auxiliary committees in Edin-burgh and Glasgow, Scotland, and in Ireland, by numerous associations in Legland. Australia. There are also a Loving Service League and a Cirls Zenama Missionary Union, which aid in collecting funds. The Zenama Bible and Medical Missionary Society and other missions in India.

Union Colleges and Universities

British Joint Board, Shantung Christian University (Secretary: R. Fletcher Moorshead, F.R.C.S. Office: 19 Furnival Street, London, E. C. 4.

NOTE: For complete entry of Shantung Christian University, see under China.

- Board of Governors, Women's Christian College, Madras, British Section (1915) (WCCM).
 Secretaries: Mr. J. H. Oldham, M.A., Miss M. J. Hunter.
 Office: Edinburgh House, 2 Eaton Gate, London, S. W. 1.
- NOTE: For complete entry see under India.

- Women's Christian Medical College (1894) (WCMC). (See under India.)
 - Women's Christian Medical College, London Auxiliary Committee (1898).
 - omen's Christian Medicai College, Bollator, England. Secretary: Miss Clara Benham. Office: 15 Holwood Road, Bromley, Kent, England. Object: To help forward the work of the Women's Christian Medical College by prayer, information, funds, and by the seeking and interviewing of candidates. Income: £1,780. Of this total £1,319 was remitted to India. Field: India (Punjab).

Coöperating, Collecting, and Other Societies BAPTIST:

- BAPTIST:
 Baptist Colonial Society (1910).
 Secretary: Rev. H. Lenton Staines.
 Office: Baptist Church House, Southampton Row, London, W. C. 1.
 Object: The furtherance of Baptist work throughout the British colonies and dependencies, and, especially, to assist in making religious provision for the settlers in newly-opened and remote districts.
 Fields: Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. Also work in Australia and Canada not included in this survey.
 Norn: The Baptist South African Colonial and Missionary Aid Society, organized in 1900, was incorporated with the Baptist Union or Convention in each of its fields.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

- New England Company (1649). Governor of Missionary Committee: Mr. Ernest Mathews. Office: 26 Bloomsbury Square, London, W. C. 1. Object: The propagation of the Gospel among the Indians in British

 - North America. Income: £5,074. Field: Canada (North American Indians in the Dioceses of Huron and New Westminster).
 - Nore: Founded in 1649 as the Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New Eng-land and Parts Adjucent in North America, and incorporated under this title by Royal Charter in 1662. It is the oldest missionary society in England. The field of the Society from 1649–1775 was New England. Since 1786 it has been engaged in mis-sionary activity in Canada. Latterly, it has ceased to administer work, but provides sustentiation funds for the maintenance of certain Church of England activities among Canadian Indians.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (1698). Secretaries: Rev. George L. Gosling, M.A., Rev. W. K. Lowther Clarke, B.D.

- Office: Northumberland Avenue, London, W. C. 2. Object: The promotion of Christian knowledge throughout the United Kingdom and its colonies and the mission fields of the Church of England.
- Income: £45,000. Official Periodical: "Quarterly Record." Fields: The United Kingdom and its Colonies, and the mission fields of the Church of England.
- Note: Money grants are given for bishopric and clergy endowments, for church and school buildings, and for the training of clergymen, catechists, teachers, and doctors (men and women); also grants of books for many purposes.

Community of St. John the Baptist (1849). Secretary: The Reverend Mother. Office: Clewer, England. Object: Charitable work. Income: Not stated. Field: India (Bengal). Also work in England and America not included in this survey. in this survey.

Noru: The Sisterhood of St. John the Baptist is engaged in educational work in Calcutta and Darjeeling.

Church Extension Association (1864).
Honorary Secretary: Miss Frances Ashdown.
Office: 31 Kilburn Park Road, London, N. W. 6.
Object: To promote Church extension at home and abroad, chiefly through educational, orphanage, and charitable work.
Income: £58,776.
Officiel Derivided (100 - Week 2)

Official Periodical: "Our Work."

Fields: Asia—India (Burma, Madras). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). Also work in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and England not included in this survey.
 Norre: Incorporated under the management of the Sisters of the Church. The work abroad consists almost entirely of schools for Colonial and Eurasian girls. A Kaffir Training College in South Africa is the only work of the Society among natives.

- Archbishop's Mission to the Assyrian Christians (1884). Organizing Secretary: Rev. F. N. Heazell, Church House, Westminster, London, S. W.
 - Note: The Archbishop's Mission has no proselyting aim, nor is its object to alter the ecclesiatical customs and traditions of the Assyrian Church, nor to bring over any of its members to the communion of the Church of England. It is rather a mission of encouragement to Assyrian Christians to better their religious condition, and to give vitality to their church life. The friends of the mission, in view of its non-agressive attitude, seem reluctant to have it entered as a missionary society, and it has been listed simply that this note of explanation might be attached to its title.

Missionary Council of the National Assembly of the Church of England

- (1921).
 Chairman: The Bishop of Salisbury.
 Secretary: Rev. Garfield H. Williams, M.B., B.S.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To promote and foster the missionary spirit in the Church, to deal with problems of missionary policy and questions concerning great Christian movements overseas and to coöperate and consult in such matters, when desirable, with the Conference of British Missionary Societies.
- NOTE: The Council supersedes the Central Board of Missions which was formed in 1908. It is the official channel of communication between the Home Church and the Mis-sionary Boards of the Churches in the Dominions.

Diocesan Aid Associations.

Note: Many of the Dioceses of the Church of England in the British Colonies and in mission lands outside the British Empire are given effective cooperation and help through the organization in England of Diocesan Aid Associations. In the World Atlas of Christian Missions (1911) these Diocesan Associations were for the most part listed as auxiliary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. With the process of decentralization which has gone on rapidly in recent years in the work of the SPG the relation of these Aid Associations to the SPG appears to have become less direct and accordingly they are brought together here as a separate group along with certain other of the Aid Associations which at the time of the publication of the earlier volume mentioned above were not regarded as auxiliary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

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- Algoma Association in England (1892). Honorary Secretary: Miss Eda Green. Office: 1 A Sheffield Terrace, Campdon Hall, London W.
 Object: To render aid to the Bishop of Algoma, in meeting the pressing needs of this large diocese, in which there are 8,000 Red Indians, many of whom are still pagans. Income: £1,499.
 Official Periodicals: "Algoma Missionary News," "Association Quarterly." Field: Canada (Algoma Diocese).
 NOTE: The Diocese of Algoma also receives grants-in-aid from the Colonial and Con-tinental Church Society, and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, but the contributions of the Algoma Association in England are given independently of those Societies.
- Association of the Diocese of Polynesia (1900). Secretary: S. Mitchell. Office: 73 Burlord Gardens, Palmer's Green, London, N. 13. Object: To raise funds in aid of the Church of England work in the Diocese of Poly-nesia.
 - ncesia. Income: Not stated. Field: Occania—Melanesia (Fiji Islands), Polynesia (Ellice Islands, Tonga or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Society Islands).
- Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Society Islands).
 Bloemfontein, Kimberley and Kuruman, and South-West Africa Association (1863).
 General Secretary: Miss K. E. Godden, 4 Randolph Gardens, Kilburn, London, N. W. 6.
 Income: For the Diocese of Bloemfontein, £1,695; for the Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman, £1,265.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Paper."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Dioceses of Bloemfontein, Kimberley and Kuruman), South-West Africa became a field of the Association in 1923.
 Borneo Mission Association (1909).
 Organizing Secretary: Rev. A. F. Sharp.
 Officie: St. Stephens Vicarage, 27 Thurlow Road, Hampstead, London, N. W. 3.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Singapore and the Diocese of Labuan and Sarawak.
 Income: £1,724.

- Income: £1,724. Official Periodical: "Chronicle of the Borneo Association." Field: Borneo.
- Note: This Association is in connection with the SPG.

- British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society (1910).
 General Secretary: Rev. Jocelyn Perkins.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To enable the Church of England to supply the religious needs of the growing population in British Columbia and Yukon, through grants to pioneer missions, bishopric endowment, etc., together with the development of purely missionary work among the Indian tribes and Asiatic immigrants.
 Income: ±8,000.
 Official Periodical: "Across the Rockies."
 Field: Canada (British Columbia and Yukon).
 Notre: The New Westmisster and Kontenay Missionary Association organized in

 - Note: The New Westminster and Yukon).
 Note: The New Westminster and Kootenay Missionary Association, organized in 1902, was federated with the British Columbia Church Aid Society, organized in 1910. This Society now includes the New Westminster Diocesan Committee, the Kootenay Diocesan Committee, the Columbia Diocesan Committee and the Cale-donia Diocesan Committee, the Cariboo Diocesan Committee and the Yukon Diocesan Committee.
- Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary (1907). Secretary: Rev. F. H. Campion, Leigh Vicarage, Lancashire, England. Object: To minister to the scattered population in the Bush of New South Wales, and especially in the Diocese of Bathurst. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Bush Brother." Field: Australia.

 - Nors: The missionary work of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd was begun in 1904, but its London Auxiliary was not organized until 1907.
- Capetown Diocesan Association (1868).
 Honorary Secretary: F. B. Jackson, Esq.
 Office: Fairmend, Rudgwick, Sussex, England.
 Object: To enable the Archbishop of Capetown to give grants toward stipends of clergy, catechists, etc., and toward the building of churches and schools in the Diocese.
- Income: £50. Official Periodical: "Cape Church Monthly." Field: Union of South Africa (Diocese of Capetown).

- Carpentaria Association (1908).
 Honorary Secretary: Miss Theodora Scarth.
 Office: Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent, England.
 Object: To raise funds and awaken interest in England in the needs and work of the Diocese of Carpentaria, which includes missions to the aborigines, to the South Sea Islanders, to the Japanese and Chinese, and to the lepers.
 Income: £410.
 Official Periodical: "The Carpentaria."
 Field: Australia (North Queensland and the adjacent islands).

- Confraternity of the Gold Coast (1919). Secretary: Miss Kathleen Murphy. Office: 16 Cecil Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex, England. Object: To assist the Diocess of Niger in its work in Gold Coast. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "The Golden Shore." Field: Gold Coast.

- Corea Mission Association (1889).
 Secretary: Rev. J. G. de G. Martyr.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Corea.
 Income: £4,000.
 Official Periodicals: "Morning Calm," "Letter Leaflet."
 Field: Korea [Chosen].
- Grahamstown Association (1884).
 Honorary Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Bishop Charles E. Cornish, D.D., Redeliffe, Walton-by-Clevedon, Somerset, England.
 Object: To aid in the missions of the Diocese of Grahamstown, South Africa.
 Income: £237.
 Official Periodical: "Grahamstown Occasional Leaflet."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Diocese of Grahamstown).

- Guild of St. Paul (1888). Secretary: Miss May Forbes. Office: Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster, London, S. W. I. Object: To provide aid for St. Hilda's Mission in the Diocese of South Tokyo. Income: £1,720. odical: "Guild of St. Paul's Leaflet."
- Official Perio Field: Japan
- Honduras Church Association (1917).
 Secretary: Miss M. C. Dunn.
 Office: Quebec House, Benhilton, Sutton, Surrey, England.
 Object: To assist the Church of England in the Diocese of Honduras.
 Income: £1,244.
 Official Periodicals: "Honduras News," "Honduras Church Evangel."
 Field: Central America—British Honduras.

- Jamaica Church Aid Association in England (1894).
 Honorary Secretary: Miss F. Klein.
 Office: 24 Belsize Park, London, N. W. 3.
 Object: To awaken interest in and to encourage intercession for the work of the Jamaica Church and to supply financial help in aid of this work. Income: £552. Official Periodical: "Jamaica Leaflet." Field: West Indies—Jamaica.
- Norm: Funds are sent to the Archbishop of the West Indies, and are appropriated chiefly in aid of church work in the poorer parishes of Jamaica, and toward the support of a Home for Deaconesses, an Orphanage, and a Theological College on that Island.
- Kalgoorlie Mission Association (1914).
 Secretary: Rev. R. C. Ross, St. Benets' Vicarage, Lady Margaret Road, London, N. W. 5.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of the Church of England in the Diocese of Kalgoorlie. Income: £750.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Paper, Diocese of Kalgoorlie." Field: Western Australia.

- Lebombo Mission Association (1893).
 Secretary: Arthur Fyfe, Esq.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: The development of the Church in the Diocese of Lebombo, which includes the district between the Indian Ocean on the east, the Lebombo Mountains on the west, Natal on the south, and the Sabi River on the north.
 Income: 42.285.
- Income: £2,288. Official Periodical: "Lebombo Leaves." Field: Portuguese East Africa.

- Madagascar Church Mission Association (1880). General Secretary: Miss Margaret Kestell Cornish. Office: 33 Thornton Hill, Exeter, England. Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Mada-
- gascar. Income: £702. Official Periodical: "Madagascar Church Mission Association Half Yearly Paper." Field: Madagascar. Norm: The Madagascar Mission was organized in 1874, but the Association was not formed until 1880.
- Natal Mission Association (1880).
 Secretary: Miss Baines, 41 Medina Villas, Hove, Sussex, England.
 Object: To assist in carrying on the work of the Church in Natal.
 Income: £567.
 Official Periodical: "Church News from Natal."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Natal).
- NOTE: Formerly known as the Maritzburg Mission Association.

- Note: Formerly known as the Marizzourg Mission Association (1898). Secretary: Rev. J. E. J. Fisher. Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of New Guinea. Income: £972. Official Periodical: "Occasional Paper." Field: Occasia-Melanesia (Australian Territory and Australian Mandate of Papua).
- North China and Shantung Missionary Association (1880).
 Sccretary: Miss Bowden-Smith, 16 Queen's Gate Terrace, S. W. 1.
 Object: Evangelistic and medical missions among the Chinese in the Diocesses of North-China and Shantung.
 Income: £4,742.
 Field: China (Chihli, Shansi, Shantung).
 - Norm: The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel began the Mission in North China in 1874. The Diocese of North China was formed 1880; that of Shantung was formed in 1903.
- North Queensland Auxiliary in England (1008). Secretary: Miss B. C. Gibson, 29 Linden Gardens, London, W. 2. Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of North-Queensland.
- Income: £1,196. Official Periodical: "North Queensland Notes." Field: Australia.
- North-West Australia Diocesan Association (1910), Honorary Secretary: Mrs. A. Trower. Office: 25 Brittany Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, England. Object: To assist the Church of England in the Diocese of North-West Australia. Income: £634. Official Periodical: "North-West Australia Diocesan Association Paper." Field: Australia.

- Perth Diocesan Association (). Secretary: Miss B. Baxter. Office: 2 Millbank Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Object: To assist the Church of England in the Diocese of Perth. Income: 4383. Field: Western Australia.

CONGREGATIONAL:

- Field: Western Australia.
 Qu'Appelle Mission Association (1884).
 Secretary: Rev. F. V. Baker, 36 Highbury Hill, London, N. 5.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle.
 Income: £1,418.
 Official Periodical: "Church Quarterly of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle."
 Field: Canada (Diocese of Qu'Appelle).

- Rangoon Diocesan Association (1892).
 Secretary: Rev. P. H. Cooke.
 Office: The Vicarage, Ickleton, Great Chesterford, Essex, England.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Rangoon.
 Income: £1,169.
 Official Periodical: "Rangoon Quarterly Paper."
 Field: India (Burma).
 Norse: This Association is afflicated with the Society for the Propagation of the Gostion.

 - Note: This Association is affiliated with the Society for the Propagation of the Gos-pel. The Winchester Diocesan Branch of this Association contributes to the Win-chester Brotherhood of Clergy and the Community of Ladies in Mandalay.
- John's, Kaffraria, Missionary Association (1873).
 Secretary: Rev. Frank Taylor.
 Office: Walsgrave Vicarage, Coventry, England.
 Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria.
 Income: £549.
 Official Periodical: "Kaffrarian Diocesan Quarterly."
 Official Periodical: "Kaffrarian Diocesa of St. John's, Kaffraria, in Cape of Good Hope Province).

Southern Rhodesia Mission Association (1892). Honorary Secretary: Miss M. Upcher, Hingham, Norfolk, England. Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Southern. Rhodesia. Income. 61 201

Rhodesia. Income: 21,301. Official Periodical: "Southern Rhodesia." Fields: Africa-British Bechuanaland, Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa-(The Diocese of Southern Rhodesia.) Norm: Formerly known as Mashonaland Mission Association.

Transvaal Missions, Pretoria and Johannesburg.
 Secretary: Arthur Fyle, Esq., 53 Chatsworth Road, Croydon, England.
 Object: To assist the Church of England in the Dioceses of Pretoria and Johannesburg.
 Income: £1,868.
 Official Periodical: "The Transvaal Missions."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Transvaal).

Zululand Missionary Association (r86o).
Secretary: Rev. A. H. Plaisted.
Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
Object: To raise funds in aid of Church of England work in the Diocese of Zululand.
Income: £3,414.
Official Periodical: "The Net."
Field: Africa - Union of South Africa, Swaziland. (The Diocese of Zululand, which includes Swaziland and parts of Natal and the Transvaal.)

Colonial Missionary Society (1836).
Secretary: Rev. A. G. Sleep.
Office: 20 Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, E. C. 4.
Object: To promote evangelical religion among British and other European settlers, and their descendants, in the colonies and dependencies of Great Britain, and in other parts of the world, also among converts gathered into Christian churches from heathenism; to assist in training ministers and evangelists, and in contributing to their support; also, to aid in the erection of places of worship, ministers' houses, schools and colleges.
Income: £8,250.

Singapore Auxiliary Association (1010).
 Secretary: Miss Mary Sharp, 113 The Grove, Wandsworth, London, S. W. 18.
 Object: To assist the Church of England in the Diocese of Singapore.
 Income: £508.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Leaflet."
 Field: British Malaya.

Official Periodical: "EvangelicalBritish Missionary." Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia. South America—British Guiana. West Indies— Jamaica. Also work in Australia, New Zealand, India and Canada not included in this survey. Norm: Incorporated in 1897.

PRESBYTERIAN:

John G. Paton Mission Fund (1890). Honorary Secretary: Mr. A. K. Langridge, "Aniwa," Bournemouth, England. Object: The evangelization of the non-Christian portions of the New

Hebrides Islands. Income: £4,000. Official Periodical: "Quarterly Jottings from the New Hebrides."

Field: Melanesia (New Hebrides Islands)

Note: The funds received by the John G. Paton Mission Fund are remitted through the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, which largely administers the work of the John G. Paton Mission Fund in the New Hebrides.

COÖPERATING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

All Nations Missionary Union (Inc.) (1892).
Honorary Acting Director: Mr. Geoffrey Thomas.
Office: 37 Beulah Hill, Upper Norwood, London, S. E. 19.
Object: To promote the work of evangelizing the world, and to encourage systematic giving to the cause of missions.
Income: Approximately £6,000.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Review of All Nations."
Fields: Asia—China, India, Ceylon. Africa—Kenya Colony. South America—Brazil.
Notre: Societies. missions and missionaries of many denominations have been aided by the

NOTE: Societies, missions, and missionaries of many denominations have been aided by the contributions of this Union and also by the stimulus it has given to a practical, self-denying interest in the missions of the Churches. The Missionary Pence Association, organized in 1888, was merged into the All Nations Missionary Union in 1892.

Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society (1909).
 Secretary: Mr. Travers Buxton, M.A.
 Office: 51 Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To abolish slavery and the slave trade and to secure justice and the protection of rights for all native races.

- the protection of rights for all native races. Income: £1,916. Official Periodical: "Anti-Slavery Reporter and Aborigines' Friend." Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), Netherlands Indies, Ceylon. Africa —Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, including the British Mandate in Cameroon, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda. Australasia—Australia. North America—Canada.
- NoTE: The Aborigines Protection Society (1837) and the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society (1839) were amalgamated in 1909 to form the Anti-Slavery and Abor-igines Protection society. The Society is Affiliated with the International Bureau for the Defense of Native Races, Geneva. See entry under Switzerland.

Association for the Free Distribution of the Scriptures (1872).

 Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Arthur E. Pridham.
 Office: Chesils, Christ Church Road, Hampstead, London, N. W.
 Object: To give the Word of God freely to those who are without it, and who would otherwise, either through ignorance, fanaticism, or poverty, power posses it never possess it. Income: £505. Field: The world.

Bible Lands Missions' Aid Society (1854).
Secretary: Rev. S. W. Gentle-Cackett.
Office: 358 Strand, London, W. C.
Object: To assist by grants the various missionary enterprises in "Bible Lands."
Income: 614 650

Income: £14,659.

 Official Periodical: "The Star in the East."
 Fields: Asia—Arabia, Persia, Turkey-in-Asia, Syria, Palestine. Africa— Egypt. Also work in Europe (Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia) not included in this survey

NOTE: Formerly called the Turkish Missions' Aid Society.

Birmingham Young Men's Foreign Mission Society (1876).
Secretary: F. E. Cadby, Esq.
Office: Young Men's Christian Association, Birmingham, England.
Object: To promote among Christian young men a direct personal interest in foreign mission work by assisting in the support of the Rev. Samuel Aitchison's mission at Ikwezi Lamaci, Natal.
Income: £449. Included in the income of the Ikwezi Lamaci Mission.
Field: Union of South Africa (Ikwezi Lamaci, Natal).
Norm: The Young Men's Foreign Mission Society is in connection with the Birmingham

Norn: The Young Men's Foreign Mission Society is in connection with the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association. The Society has a Ladies' Committee whose income of £41 is included in the amount stated above. See entry under Ikwezi Lamaci Mission in the South Africa section of this Directory.

Christian Literature Society for China (1887).

(See under China.)

Christian Literature Society for China, London Committee (1887). Home Secretary: Miss Hilda C. Bowser. Office: 3 Cleveland Gardens, Ealing, London, W. 13. Income: £392, included in total income reported in the main entry.

Committee of Coöperation for Mission Work in Central and South America, including the West Indies (British Section of the Committee on Coöperation in Latin America) (1921).
 Secretary: Rev. Alan Ewbank, 20 John Street, Bedford Row, London, W. C. 1.

Object: To work in coöperation with the American Section of the Com-mittee on Coöperation in Latin America in representation of the Brit-ish societies having mission work in Latin America.

Conference of Missionary Societies in Great Britain and Ireland (1912). Secretary: Kenneth Maclennan, Esq. Office: Edinburgh House, 2 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1.

Object: To discuss missionary questions in which the various societies have a common interest, to enable the societies concerned in any

question to express their mind, and where they desire to do so to take joint action. Income: £4,644.

- Note: The Conference has no legislative powers. The following Committees are ap-pointed by the Conference: Standing Committee, Committee on Relations with Gov-ernments, Committee on the Home Base (this is related to the Press Bureau and the United Council for Missionary Education), British Advisory Board on Medical Mis-sions, Committee on Christian Literature in the Mission Field, Committee on Christian Education in the Mission Field, Committee on Recruiting for the Mission Field, Com-mittee on Work among Jews, Board of Study for the Preparation of Missionaries.
- International Federation for the Protection of Native Races against Alcohol [Fédération Internationale pour la Protection des Races In-digènes contre l'Alcoolisme] (1911).
 Secretaries: Charles F. Harford, M.A., M.D., M. le Gouverneur Julien, Missions-Direktor A. W. Schreiber.
 Office: 21 Gt. Peter Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To unite the National Committees engaged in the protection of the native races from the liquor traffic.
 Fields: All regions where native races are to be found.
 Note: The following National Committees and Efficient rates the International Fields.

Nore: The following National Committees are affiliated with the International Federa-tion: Section coloniale de la Ligue patriotique contre l'alcoolisme, Belgium; Deutscher Verband zur Bekaempfung des Afrikanischen Branntweinhandels, Germany; Com-mission coloniale de la Ligue Nationale contre l'alcoolisme, France; Native Races and the Liquor Traffic United Committee, Great Britain; Comitato contro l'alcoolismo nelle Colonie, Italy; Comité colonial du Bureau international contre l'alcoolisme, Switzerland; La Liga antilaccholica española, Spain; Native Races Anti-Liquor Traffic Committee, Inc., United States.

International Missionary Council (1921).
 Chairman: John R. Mott, LL.D., 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. Secretaries: Joseph H. Oldham, M.A., Rev. A. L. Warnshuis.
 Office: Edinburgh House, 2 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: "To stimulate thinking and investigation on missionary questions, to enlist in the solution of these questions the best knowledge and experience to be found in all countries, and to make the results available for all missionary societies and missions. To help to coördinate the activities of the national missionary matters. Through common consultation to help unite Christian public opinion in support of freedom of conscience and religion and of missionary liberty. To help unite the Christian forces of the world in seeking justice in international and inter-racial relations."
 Income: £5,900. For administration only.
 Official Periodicals: "International Review of Missions," "Bulletin of the International Missionary Council."

International Missionary Council.
Nore: The work and property of the Continuation Committee of the World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh, 1910, and of the "Emergency Committee" organized during the War have been formally transferred to the Council. The following national organi-zations are represented in the International Missionary Council: Conference of Mission-ary Societies in Great Britain and Ireland, Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Société Belge des Missions Protestantes au Congo (Belgium), Dansk Mis-sionsraad, Suomen Lähetysneuvosto (Finland), Norsk Missionsraad (Norway), Sven-ska Missionsraad, Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris, Association of Mis-sionary Societies in Switzerland, Deutscher Evangelischer Missionsbund (Germany), Commissie van Advics (The Netherlands), United Missionary Council of Australia, National Christian Council of Japan. Councils have not yet been organ-ized in New Zealand and in South Africa.

Keswick Convention Council (1896).
General Secretary: Walter B. Sloan, Esq.
Office: 25 John Street, Bedford Row, London, W. C. 1.
Object: To send forth missionaries to attend missionary conferences on the field, and to support foreign missionaries through organized missionary societies.
Income: £1,637.
Official Periodical: "Life of Faith."
Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea, China (Shantung), India (Madras, Bombay, Punjab). Africa—Egypt, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). Europe—Germany (among Jews).

Livingstone Medical College (1893).
Principal and Secretary: Tom Jays, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
Office: Livingstone College, Leyton, London, E. 10.
Object: To give a medical training to missionaries for work in the tropics. Instruction is imparted in the elements of medicine, surgery, and hygiene, so that they may be able to render service to each other and to natives

Income: £2,458. (Tuition fees, £848; board and lodging fees, £1,132; donations, £449; miscellaneous receipts, £29.
 Official Periodical: "The Livingstonian."

Medical Missionary Association, London (1878).
General Secretary: Dr. H. M. Churchill.
Office: 49 Highbury Park, London, N. 5.
Object: To promote the spiritual welfare of medical students, and to stimulate a deeper interest in medical missions; to aid suitable Christian man and women who desire to give themselves to medical mission tian men and women who desire to give themselves to medical mission work; to diffuse information by lectures and meetings, and especially by the publication of a medical missionary magazine. Income: £3,151.

Official Periodical: "Conquest by Healing."

Note: The Medical Missionary Association does not establish any medical missions of its own in foreign lands, since its special work is to assist men to full qualification as medical missionaries, in order that they may offer themselves to the organized mis-sionary societies. It has in the past assisted to establish several home medical mis-sions.

- sions.
 Mission to Lepers (1874).
 General Secretary: Mr. W. H. P. Anderson.
 Office: 33 Henrietta Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2.
 Object: To provide for the spiritual instruction and temporal relief of lepers and the children of lepers, and in so far as lies in its power, to assist in bringing about the extinction of leprosy.
 Income: £75,680. (From donations and legacies, £55,388—derived from Great Britain and Ireland, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and China; government and municipal grants, £19,240; Lint and Lint £1,052.)

Cheat Britain and Ireiand, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and China; government and municipal grants, £19,240; interest and dividends, £1,052.)
Official Periodical: "Without the Camp."
Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung, Shantung, Yunnan), Philippine Islands, Siam, British Malaya, India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Burma, Central India, Central Provinces and Berar, Hyderabad, Madras, United Provinces), Ceylon. Africa—Union of South Africa (Transvasl),

Northern Rhodesia, Madagasear. South America—Argentina, Dutch Guiana. Central America—Panama.
 Nors: There are over 7.700 lepers in its own 46 asylums and 27 aided institutions; 600 untainted children of leper parentage also are being rescued from the disease in the Mission's homes for children. The asylums, homes and other work of the Mission are under the honorary supervision of the missionaries of over thirty different Protestant Societies. In the statistical tables in this Atlas the asylums are entered under the various boards which conduct them. There is an American Mission to Lepers, Inc., which see under the United States. The Mission is represented in Canada by Rev. H. N. Konkle, 407 Confederation Life Building, Toronto; in Australia, by Rev. W. J. Eddy, 182 Collins Street, Auckland, North Island, and Jos. Russell, Esq., 56 Bronti Street, Nelson, South Island; in India, by A. Donald Miller, Esq., 107 Lower Circular Road, Calcutta; in Eastern Asia, by Dr. Henry Fowler, 75a Chaoufoong Road, Shanghai.

- National Laymen's Missionary Movement ().
 General Secretary: Mr. Russell Longmore.
 Office: 3 Tudor Street, Blackfriars, London, E. C. 4.
 Object: To quicken among the laymen faith in Christ as the one Savior and Light of the World; to call forth and focus the service, sacrifice and influence of laymen on behalf of the extension of the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Laymen's Bulletin."

- Nurses' Missionary League (1903). Secretary: Miss H. Y. Richardson. Office: 135 Ebury Street, London, S. W. 1. Object: To help all nurses in their spiritual lives; to unite as volunteer members nurses who intend to become foreign missionaries, and as home members nurses who desire to work and pray for the evangeliza-tion of the world; and to coöperate with the missionary societies by helping them to secure nurses for missionary work. Income: £856.

Official Periodical: "Nurses Near and Far."

NOTE: Members of the League are in mission hospitals, in connection with various mis-sionary societies all over the world.

Scripture Gift Mission (1888). Secretary: Rev. Francis C. Brading, B.D. Office: 14 Bedford Street, London, W. C. 2. Object: The publication and dissemination of the Scriptures by free gift

- Object: The publication and dissemination of the Scriptures by free give and sale.
 Income: £27,423.
 Official Periodical: "The Word of Life."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], China, India, Siberia, Persia. Africa—North Africa, Liberia, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Uganda, Madagascar. Central America and South America—all countries. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
- Note: This Mission incorporates the work of the Naval and Military Bible Society founded 1780, and the Crystal Palace Bible Stand, founded 1862. There is an Amer-ican Branch whose secretary is Robert B. Haines, Jr., 119 South Fourth Street, Phila-delphia, Pennsylvania; the secretary of the Canadian branch is Dickson, 858 College Street, Toronto, Ontario. The Australian office is located at River Road, Toowona, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade (1874).
Honorary Secretary: Rev. Edwin J. Dukes.
Office: 2 Bethune Avenue, Friern Barnet, London, N. 11.
Object: The reduction of the growth of the poppy and other drug-producing plants strictly to the needs of the medical and scientific professions, with the result that no raw material shall be available for undesirable manufacture, trade and use.
Income: £110

Income: £110. Official Periodical: "British Bulletin." Fields: Asia—China, India, British Malaya. Africa—Union of South Africa. Australasia—Australia, New Zealand. North America—Canada. Nore: This Society is engaged in the collection and distribution of accurate up-to-date information.

Student Volunteer Missionary Union of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland (1892).
Secretaries: Rev. R. O. Hall, Miss Dorothy Steven.
Office: Annandale, North End Road, Golders Green, London, N. W. 11.
Object: To recruit and prepare students to devote their lives to mis-sionary service abroad sionary service abroad. Income: £107.

Official Periodical: "Student Movement."
Fields: Those served by the different societies through which the vol-unteers proceed to their missionary task.

Trinitarian Bible Society (1831).
Secretary: Rev. F. Cecil Lovely, B.A.
Office: 7 Bury Street, London, W. C. 1.
Object: For the circulation of Protestant or uncorrupted versions of the Word of God.
Income: £4,052.
Official Decideration ("Ouerteals Record")

- Gofficial Periodical: "Quarterly Record."
 Fields: Asia—Japan, China, South India, Ceylon. Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland. Also work in Australia, Canada and Europe not included in this survey
- United Committee for the Prevention of the Demoralization of the Native Races by the Liquor Traffic (1887).
 Chairman of the Executive Committee: Charles F. Harford, M.A., M.D. Secretary: A. E. Blackburn, Esq.
 Office: 21 Gt. Peter Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
 Object: To prevent the demoralization of the native races by the liquor traffic

traffic

Income: £1,056. Fields: All regions where native races are found.

Nore: Usually known as the Native Races and the Liquor Traffic United Committee. This Committee coöperates with the International Federation for the Protection of Native Races against Alcoholism.

World's Young Women's Christian Association (1894). General Secretary: Miss Charlotte T. Niven. Office Secretary: Miss Evelyn W. Moore. Office: 34 Baker Street, London, W. 1. Object: The federation, development and extension of Young Women's Object: The federation is all back to be a second seco

Christian Associations in all lands. Income: For foreign work, £92,154. This represents, for the most part, the sum of gifts reported by the various National Committees which send secretaries to mission lands.

- Official Periodical: "News of the Family." Fields: Asia—Japan, China, Netherlands Indies, British Malaya, India, Ceylon, Syria, Palestine. Africa—Egypt, Tunis, Algeria, Liberia, Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya Colony. South America—Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay. North America—Mexico. There is also work in most of the countries of Europe, in Australasia, in Canada, and in the United States.
- United States. Nore: The World's Young Women's Christian Association is a federation of the various National Committees of the Young Women's Christian Association, together with corresponding committees in countries in which the work has not yet reached national status. In non-Christian lands there are three National Committees, that of India, Burma and Ceylon, that of China, and that of Japan. The Young Women's Christian Association work in these lands is under the immediate direction of their National Committees. The foreign Secretaries sent out to non-Christian lands are supported by their several home National Committees, and are recorded as secretaries of those committees. The only work for non-Christians which is under the immediate direction of the World's Committee is that in countries which have no foreign secretaries and no National Committees. In entering statistics of Young Women's Christian Association work in this volume, European and North American secretaries care is to their home-supporting constituencies, and all other data in each case are entered under the National Committee of the particular mission field.

IRELAND

Societies Sending Missionaries

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (1701) (SPG). (See under England.)

- Dublin University Mission to Chota Nagpur (1891).
 Honorary Secretaries: Rev. D. C. Green, B.D.; Rev. W. E. Vandeleur, M.A.; Miss E. M. C. Jellett, B.A.
 Office: The Rectory, Killiney, County Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: Evangelistic, educational, and medical work in India.
 Income: £3,000.
 Official Periodical: "Light and Life."
 Field: India (Binar and Orissa).

 - Note: The Dublin University Mission to Chota Nagpur cooperates with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts by furnishing part of the sup-port for a certain number of missionaries of this Society, and by taking charge of the District of Hazaribagh, in the Diocese of Chota Nagpur.
- Women's Auxiliary of the Dublin University Mission to Chota Nagpur (1891).
 Honorary Secretary: Miss E. M. C. Jellett, B.A.
 Office: 16 Morehampton Road, Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: Evangelistic, educational, and medical work in India.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Dublin University Mission Magazine."
 Field: India (Bihar and Orissa).
 Norm: The Wene's Aveiliary provides all the funds for the support of wom

Norn: The Women's Auxiliary provides all the funds for the support of women's work in connection with the Dublin University Mission to Chota Nagpur.

Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East (1799) (CMS).

Hibernian Church Missionary Society (1814).
General Scoretary: Rev. F. E. Bland.
Office: 21 Molesworth Street, Dublin, Ireland.
Object: To support the plans and proceedings of the Church Missionary Society.
Income: £28,962. Forwarded to the Church Missionary Society, London, £25,021.
Official Periodical: "Hibernian Church Missionary Society.
Fields: Those of the Church Missionary Society.

- Dublin University Mission to Fuh-kien (1885). Honorary Secretary: Rev. J. F. Shearmain. Office: 22 Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Object: Educational, medical, and pastoral mission work in the Province of Fukien, China.
 - Income: £4,005. Official Periodicals: "Dublin University Missionary Magazine," "Church of Ireland
 - Gazette." Field: China (Fukien). Norm: There is a Women's Auxiliary in aid of the Mission, whose secretary is Miss Disney, 22 Royal Terrace West, Kingstown, Dublin, Ireland.

South American Missionary Society (1844) (SAMS).

- (See under England.)
- Irish Auxiliary of the South American Missionary Society (1894). Secretary: Rev. Robert Duggan, M.A. Office: 19 Kildare Street, Dublin, Ireland. Object: To aid the South American Missionary Society. Income: £2,000.

Income: £2,000. Official Periodical: "Monthly Magazine." Fields: South America—Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Venezuela.

FRIENDS:

Friends' Foreign Mission Association (1866) (FFMA).

(See under England.)

Irish Auxiliary of the Friends' Foreign Mission Association (1869).
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. Charles E. Jacob.
 Office: 6 Eustace Street, Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: To aid the Friends' Foreign Mission Association.
 Income: 25,525. Included in the total income of the Friends' Foreign Mission Asso-

ciation. Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsu, Szechwan), India (Bengal, Central India, Central Provinces, United Provinces), Syria. Africa—Tanganyika Territory (Pemba), Madagasear.

PRESBYTERIAN:

Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland (1840) (IP).
Conveners: Rev. R. H. Boyd, Rev. James Haire.
Office: Church House, Belfast, Ireland.
Object: The christianization of the people in India and China by the agency of foreign missionaries and the members of the Indian and Manchurian Churches.
Income: £38,171.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald."
Fields: Asia-China (Manchuria), India (Bombay).
Warrent American Missiona (1890)

Women's Association for Foreign Missions (1873). Home Corresponding Secretary: Miss L. McNeill, 28 Windsor Park, Belfast, Ireland. Foreign Corresponding Secretary: Lady Crawford, Marlborough Park, Belfast, Ireland.
Object: To promote the Christian education of women in the East, and to advance among them the kingdom of Christ.
Income: £14,776. Not included in the income of the Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland.
Official Periodical: "Woman's Work."
Fields: Asia—China (Manchuria), India (Bombay).
Notre: Known formerly as the Female Association for Promoting Christianity among the Women of the East. The Girls' Auxiliary of the Association contributed £2,250 in 1922.

Jungle Tribes' Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland (1890) (JTM). EPISCOPAL: Secretary: Mr. Hugh Morrison. Office: Church House, Belfast, Ireland. Object: To evangelize the jungle tribes in Gujarat. Income: £2,307.

Official Periodical: "Jungle Tribes Mission Quarterly Magazine." Field: India (Bombay).

- Mission Board of the Irish and Scotch Reformed Presbyterian Mission in Syria (1900) (RPIS).
 NOTE: The General Sceretary of this Board is the Rev. William Russell, 187 Neilston Road, Paisley, Scotland. For complete entry see under Scotland. The Convener of the Foreign Mission Committee of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ireland is Rev. S. R. McNeilly, B. A. Bailiesmills Manse, Lisburn, Ireland.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

Qua Iboe Mission (1891) (QIM). General Secretary: Mr. Robert L. McKeown. Office: 108-109 Scottish Provident Buildings, Belfast, Ireland. Object: The evangelization of the tribes living in the vicinity of the Qua Iboe River, West Africa. Income: £10,407. Officiel Deciderel: "One Theo Minine Operated."

Official Periodical: "Qua Iboe Mission Quarterly." Field: Nigeria.

NOTE: The first missionary went to Nigeria in 1887, but the Mission Council was not organized until 1891.

Women's Christian Medical College (1894) (WCMC). (See under India.)

Women's Christian Medical College, Dublin Auxiliary Committee (1901). Honorary Secretary: Miss C. P. Culverwell, 40 Lower Leeson Street, Dublin, Ireland. Object: To forward the work of the Women's Christian Medical College by prayer, information, funds, and by the seeking and interviewing of candidates.

Field: India (Punjab).

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (1852) (ZBMM).

(See under England.)

- Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, Irish Auxiliary (1891).
 Secretary: Miss Darby Dowman.
 Office: 20 Lincoln Place, Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: To assist the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in making known the Gospel of Christ to the women of India.
 Income: £1,334. Included in the total income of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. Mission. Fields: India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Punjab, United Provinces).

Cooperating Societies

NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Hibernian Bible Society (1806).
 Deputation Secretary: Rev. F. Cecil Long, M.A.
 Office: 20 Lincoln Place, Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: The circulation of the Holy Scriptures in Ireland, and also in other lands through the British and Foreign Bible Society.
 Income: £13,019. Expended on work covered by this survey £10,338. These amounts do not include £769 remitted to the office of the British and Foreign Bible Society by subscribers in Ireland.
 Official Periodical: "The Bible in the World."
 Fields: Asia—China, India, Ceylon, Persia. Also work in Ireland not included in this survey.

 - Norre: The Hibernian Bible Society is an independent organization which directly ad-ministers the work in Ireland. It gives the surplus of its funds to the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, through which it supports colporteurs in China, India, Ceylon and Persia.

Irish Laymen's Missionary Movement (1913).
 Honorary Secretaries: Mr. Charles Eason, M.A., Mr. W. M. Elliott.
 Office: 80 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin, Ireland.
 Object: To enlist the laymen of the Church in the task of world evan-relation.

gelization

Income: £54. For administration only.

Note: The organization is affiliated with the National Laymen's Missionary Movement of England.

SCOTLAND

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

Baptist Industrial Mission of Scotland (1895).

Note: According to the former secretary of this Mission, its home office has ceased to function. The Mission is recognized, however, in the Blue Book of Nyasaland for 1922, and statistics given for its work, and this entry is made both for historical pur-poses and in order to give a home base setting for the entries in the statistical tables.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East (1799) (CMS).

(See under England.)

- Church Missionary Society Associations in Scotland (1843).
 Church Missionary Organizing Secretaries: Sir Archibald S. L. Campbell, Bart., Garscube, Glasgow, Scotland; Rev. Canon E. C. Dawson, M.A., 9 Ramsay Garden, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: To aid in the work of the Church Missionary Society.
 Income: £1,245. Included in the total income of the Church Missionary Society.
 Fields: Those of the Church Missionary Society.

DISCIPLES (CHRISTIAN):

Foreign Mission Committee of the Churches of Christ in Great Britain and Ireland (1892) (CCS). Secretary: Mr. W. Crockatt. Office: 179 Nithsdale Road, Glasgow, Scotland.

Object: To evangelize non-Christian peoples.

Income: £5.917

Official Periodical: "The Open Door."

Fields: Asia-Siam, India (Bihar and Orissa, United Provinces).

Board of Foreign Missions of the Representative Council of the Episcopal Church in Scotland (1871) (ECS).
 Convener: Charles Pressley Smith, D.D., the Very Rev. Dean of Argyll and the Isles.

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- and the Isles.
 Secretary: Robert T. Norfor, Esq.
 Office: 13 Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Objeci: To conduct foreign mission work, and to aid in the work of other Societies of the Anglican Communion.
 Income: £9,143.
 Official Periodical: "Scottish Churchman."
 Field: Asia—India (Central Provinces). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province).

PRESBYTERIAN:

Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee (1829) (CSFM). Secretary: W. M. M'Lachlan, Esq., M.A., W.S. Office: 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Object: The propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts. Income: £55,178.

- Income: £55,178.
 Official Periodical: "Life and Work."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh), India (Bengal, Bombay, Madras, Punjab, Sikkim). Africa—Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony.
- Norm: Associated with the work of this Committee are the Missionary Associations of the Universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and St. Andrews; the Church of Scotland Young Men's Guild; and the Church of Scotland Woman's Guild. Alexander Duff, the first missionary of the Church of Scotland, was sent out in 1829. The earlier Scotlish Missionary Society of Edinburgh, and the Glasgow Missionary Society, both organized in 1796, were absorbed in the Church of Scotland Missions.

- Church of Scotland Women's Association for Foreign Missions (1837) (CSFMW).
 Secretaries: Miss J. M. Macpherson, Miss Maud Mackintosh.
 Office: 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The evangelization of women in non-Christian lands.
 Income: £21,452.
 Official Periodical: "News of Women's Missions."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh), India (Bengal, Bombay, Madras, Punjab).
 Africa—Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate, Tanganyika Territory.
 - Nors: Independent, but cooperating with the Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Com-mittee. Prior to 1883 the society was called the Scottish Ladics' Association for the Advancement of Female Education in India.

United Original Secession Church of Scotland, Foreign Mission Committee (1872) (UOS). Convener: Professor Robert Morton, D.D., 247 Bath Street, Glasgow, Scotland

Scotland. Object: Foreign missions, including evangelistic, zenana, medical, educational, and orphanage work.
Income: £3,112.
Official Periodical: "Original Secession Magazine."
Field: India (Central Provinces).

Nors: The work of this Committee in Central Provinces is in cooperation with the Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission.

Mission Board of the Irish and Scotch Reformed Presbyterian Mission in Syria (1900) (RPIS). General Secretary: Rev. William Russell, 187 Neilston Road, Paisley,

Scotland. Object: To spread the Gospel of Christ. Income: From Ireland, £1,487; from Scotland, £596. Official Periodical: "Reformed Presbyterian Witness."

Field: Syria.

Nore: The Mission in Syria was established in 1872. Prior to 1900 it was controlled by a Joint Committee of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ireland and the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland. In 1900 the Board named above was organized consisting of twelve members, nine from the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ireland and three from the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland. Each Church con-tinues to have its own Foreign Mission Committee. The Irish Church contributes three-fourths of the income of the Mission, the Scotch Church being responsible for one-fourth. The Rev. William Russell is also the Convener of the Foreign Mission Committee of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland (1900)

- oreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland (1900) (UFS).
 Secretary: Rev. Frank Asheroft, M.A.
 Office: 121 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel in non-Christian lands.
 Income: £289,806. (Received in Scotland, £119,382; received on the mission field, £170,424.)
 Official Periodicals: "Record of the Home and Foreign Mission Work of the United Free Church of Scotland," "Other Lands."
 Fields: Asia—China (Manchuria), India (Ajmer-Merwara, Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Central Provinces, Hyderabad, Madras, Rajputana), Arabia (Sheikh Othman and Aden). Ajrica—Gold Coast, Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal), Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika Territory. Oceania—Melanesia (New Hebrides). West Indies—Trinidad, Jamaica.
 Nore: The mission work of the original Church of Scotland began in 1829, but all of the
- Melanesia (New Hebrides). West Indics—Irmidad, Jamaica. Note: The mission work of the original Church of Scotland began in 1829, but all of the missionaries of the Church of Scotland, including Duff and Wilson, cast in their lot with the Free Church at the Disruption in 1843. The Free Church at that time or-ganized its own Committees and greatly extended its foreign missions. The United Presbyterian Church was formed in 1847 by the mion of the Secession Church and the Relief Church. Missionary work had been begun in 1836 by the Secession Church. The United Free Church of Scotland was established in 1900 by the union of the Free Church of Scotland and the United Presbyterian Church. The work of the Basel Mission in Gold Coast was transferred to the United Free Church of Scotland in 1916 and a portion of the Bremen Mission in Gold Coast and Togoland was taken over in 1922. The Moravian and Berlin Mission stations in Tukuyu District, formerly New Langenburg District, Tanganyika Territory, were taken under the United Free Church superintendence in 1918.

Ladies' Kafrarian Society for Promoting Female Education in Kafraria (1839).
Honorary Secretary: Miss Ethel Gilfillan, 17 Lilybank Gardens, Glasgow, Scotland.
Object: To give Kafir girls a thorough normal training, fitting them to be teachers in mission schools, and also by practical lessons in cookery, laundry, and housework, to raise the tone of their home life, or to qualify them for other service.
Income: £2,400. This does not include salaries paid by the government.
Field: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province).
Note: The Society was originally formed in 1839 as the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Glasgow Missionary Society, having its field in Africa, and is now in connection with the United Free Church of Sotland. The work is concentrated at Emgwali where there is a boarding and educational institution to which pupils come from various parts of South Africa.

Women's Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland Jessie Taylor Memorial School (1868) (JTMS).

(1900). Secretary: Miss E. Lee, L.L.A. Office: 121 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Object: The evangelization of women in the foreign mission fields of the Church

- Church.
 Income: £100,519. (From Scotland, £68,160; from the mission field, £32,359. This latter amount includes £11,682 government grants.) Not included in the income of the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland.
 Fields: Asia—China (Manchuria), India (Ajmer-Merwara, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Central Provinces, Hyderabad, Madras, Rajputana). Africa—Gold Coast, Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal), Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland. West Indies—Jamaica. Indies-Jamaica.
 - Indices—Jamaica.
 Norre: Organized in 1900, by the union of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Free Church of Scotland, founded in 1843 (formerly called the Ladies' Society for Female Education in India and Africa, founded in 1837, and the Zenana Mission of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, founded in 1850. This Committee is independent in its work, and is entered in this Directory as a sending society. Its statistics, however, are included with those of the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland and in the Station Index the staff of the Women's Foreign Mission Committee are included with the staff of the Foreign Mission Committee and entered after UFS for every station where the Women's Committee has missionaries.

Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission (1907) (FCS).

- Convener: Rev. Alexander Stewart.
 Office: Mound, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The evangelization of non-Christian people.
 Income: £4,499. Including £22 from the Free Presbyterian Church of Australia.
- Official Periodical: "Monthly Record of the Free Church of Scotland." Fields: Asia—India (Central Provinces). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). South America—Peru. Europe— England (among Jews). Also work in Canada not included in this survey.
- Note: The work in Central Provinces, India, is in coöperation with the Original United Secession Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee. The Mission also coöp-erates with the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society (1841) (EMMS). Secretary and Superintendent: H. F. Lechmere Taylor, M.A., M.D.,
- D.P.H.
 Office: 56 George Square, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: To promote the consecration of the healing art to the service of Christ in every possible way, more especially in connection with mis-sions to non-Christians abroad; to train medical missionaries.
- Official Periodical: "Quarterly Paper of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society."
 Fields: Syria, Palestine. Also work under other boards and work in Great Britain not included in this survey.
- Foreign Department of the Scottish National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations (1901) (YMCAS).
 General Secretary: Mr. H. Lightbody, M.B.E., J.P. Office: 2 Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The evangelizing and Christianizing of young men and boys.
 Income: For foreign missions, approximately £1,400.
 Official Periodical: "Scottish Red Triangle News."
 Fields: Asia—India (Bengal, Central Provinces, Punjab). Europe—Scotland (among students from India).

- Hill-Murray Institute for the Blind (1886) (HMIB).
 Secretary of the Home Board: Mr. John Grant, B.L.
 Office: 140 West George Street, Glasgow, Scotland.
 Object: To educate blind Chinese along Christian lines and to enable them to become, as far as possible, self-supporting through the Institute's industrial enterprise. industrial enterprise. Income: Not stated. Field: China (Chihli).

Note: This Institute was formerly known as the Hill-Murray Mission to the Chinese Blind and Illiterate Sighted in North China. Representatives of the Church of Scot-land, United Free Church of Scotland, London Missionary Society, National Bible Society of Scotland, Baptist Missionary Society, and the China Inland Mission are members of the Home Board of the Institute. There is a local committee in Peking.

- Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902) (ISAM). (See under South America.)
 - Council in Great Britain of the Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902). Secretary: Miss Margaret D. McNeillie. Office: 130 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland, Income: £1,925. Official Periodical: "Inland South America." Fields: South America—Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay.

- NOTE: The Jessie Taylor Memorial School in Syria was closed in 1915 in consequence of the World War.
- National Bible Society of Scotland (1861) (NBSS). Eastern Secretary: Rev. R. H. Falconer. Western Secretary: James Murray, Esq.

- Western Secretary: James Murray, Esq.
 Offices: 5 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh, Scotland; 224 West George Street, Glasgow, Scotland.
 Object: To unite the friends of Bible circulation in Scotland, and to promote by every legitimate means the diffusion, both at home and abroad, of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment and without the accompaniment of the books commonly called the "Apocrypha."

- the accompaniment of the books commonly called the "Apocrypha." Income: £26,834. (Of this amount £1,172 was contributed in Africa; £2,382 in China.) Official Periodical: "Quarterly Record." Fields: Asia—Japan, Korea [Chosen], Formosa, China. A/rica—Egypt, Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Natal), Bechuanaland Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Protectorate, Kenya Colony. Oceania—Melanesia (New Hebrides). South Amer-ica—Argentina. Also work in other fields through various agencies, and work in Great Britain and Europe not included in this survey. NoTE: The work of this Society in non-Christian lands, especially China, is large and important, having amounted to the circulation of more than a million and a quarter copies of Bibles. Testaments, and portions of Scriptures during the year 1921. The Society coöperates with the British and Foreign Bible Society in its work in India, Japan, Korea and Africa.

Southern Morocco Mission (1888) (SMM).
Secretary: Mr. John Geddes.
Office: 64 Bothwell Street, Glasgow, Scotland.
Object: To carry the Gospel to the Moors, Jews, Arabs and Berbers of South Morocco, and of the regions beyond.
Income: £4,270.
Official Periodical: "Southern Morocco Mission."
Field: Morocco.

- Women's Christian Medical College (1894) (WCMC).
 - Women's Christian Medical College, Edinburgh Auxiliary Committee (1911).
 Honorary Secretary: Miss E. Govan, 17 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh.
 Object: To help forward the work of the Women's Christian Medical College by prayer, information, funds, and by the seeking and interviewing of candidates.
 Income: £273. This includes £200 from the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society. Income: £273. This i Field: India (Punjab).

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (1852) (ZBMM). (See under England.)

- Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, Scottish Auxiliaries (). Secretary of Edinburgh Auxiliary: Miss G. Findlay, 97 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Secretary of Glasgow and the Clyde Auxiliary: Miss I. McC. Watson, 2 Clifton Street, Glasgow, Scotland. Object: To assist the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in making known the Gospel of Christ to the women of India. Income: £1,357. Included in the total income of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission
 - Mission. Official Periodical: "The Zenana." Field: India (Bihar and Orissa, Bombay, Punjab, United Provinces).

Coöperating Societies

NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

- Christian Literature Society for China (Scotland) (1892).
 Honorary Secretary of the Glasgow Committee: R. A. Moody, Esq. LL.B., 248 West George Street, Glasgow.
 Honorary Secretary of the Edinburgh Committee: William C. Kerr, Esq., LL.B., 4 North and Davis Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: To assist the Christian Literature Society for China (Shanghai) in the preparation and diffusion of literature based on Christian principles, in the Chinese language.
 Income: £500. Included in the income of the Christian Literature Society for China.
 Field: China and wherever Chinese immigrants are found.
 Nore: Formerly known as the Chinese Book and Tract Society of Glasgow, founded in

 - Norre: Formerly known as the Chinese Book and Tract Society of Glasgow, founded in 1884. There is a Ladies' Branch of this Society, whose secretary is Miss Harvie, 28 Buckingham Terrace, Glasgow.

Stirling Tract Enterprise (1848).
Editor and Acting Manager: Rev. W. Adamson MacCallum, M.A.
Office: Drummond's Tract Depot, Stirling, Scotland.
Object: The advancement of the Gospel by the dissemination of evangelical literature.
Income: £9,126.
Officiel Basic disel. "British Messenger"

- Official Periodical: "British Messenger." Fields: Europe and the mission fields of Asia, Africa, South America and the island world.
- Note: The Monthly Tract Society of London was amalgamated with the Stirling Tract Enterprise in 1899.

- (See under India.)

Income: 40,000 Fr.

CONTINENTAL SOCIETIES

Österreichische Missionskonferenz [Austrian Mission Conference] (1918). Chairman: Oberkirchenrat Prof. Zwermann, Dorotheengasse 18, Vienna I, Austria

Note: Affiliated with the Mission Conferences in Germany.

BELGIUM

Society Sending Missionaries

Société Belge des Missions Protestantes au Congo [Belgian Society of Protestant Missions to the Congo] (1910) (SBMP).

General Secretary: Rev. Henri Anet. Office: 34 Rue Stassart, Brussels, Belgium.

of Belgian Congo. "Liaison" Object: Evangelization of some part between all Protestant missions in the Congo and the Belgian Government and nation.

Official Periodical: "Bulletin Missionnaire."

Field: Belgian Congo, including the Belgian mandate of Ruanda and Urundi.

AUSTRIA

Coöperating and Collecting Societies

Österreichische Hauptverein für evangelische Heidenmission. [Austrian Society for Missions to non-Christians] (1908). President: Professor G. F. Haberl, D.D., Neubaugürtel 26, Vienna VII,

Austria

Officer: Missionary Fr. Andres, Strohberggasse 2, Vienna XII. Object: To contribute to the support of the Basel Mission in China. Official Periodical: "Der Christus und die Völker."

DENMARK

Societies Sending Missionaries

Udvalget for den grönlandske Kirkesag [Committee for the Greenland

Church] () (UGK). Secretary: Rev. Dean C. W. Schultz-Lorentzen, Prinsessegade, Copen-hagen C, Denmark.

Field: Greenland (Cape York).

Field: Greenland (Cape York).
NOTE: This Committee has taken over the administration of work among the Eskimos at Cape York and along Smith's Sound where a group of 200 or 300 people reside who are popularly known as the "neighbors of the North Pole." Work among this group was begun in 1909. In 1922 it was reported that at least half of the population had accepted Christianity. The Danish Missionary Society contributes to the support of the work. The Church in Greenland has grown out of a mission established by the Danish State Church early in the eighteenth century, when Hans Egede settled there. It subsequently grew to be the Lutheran Church of Greenland, served by Danish clergy, and also by native ministers, most of whom were educated and ordined at Copenhagen. In 1899 the Moravian Missionary Society, whose work in Greenland also dates from the early part of the eighteenth century, transferred its mission stations to the care of the Danish Lutheran Church in that country. The Church of Greenland has the distinction of being the earliest independent mission church which has resulted from the modern missionary movement. The inhabitants of practically the entire west coast of Greenland, other than those at Cape York, through the united labors of the Danish Lutherans and the Moravians for nearly 200 years, have become professedly Christian. The last pagans on the east coast were baptized in 1921, the bi-centenary date of the arrival of Hans Egede in Greenland in 1721.

Missions Direktion der Brüdergemeine [Mission Board of the Moravian Church] (1732) (MorG). (See under Germany.)

Nordschleswigsche Missionsverein [North Slesvig Missionary Society] (1843).
Secretary: Rev. Fr. Høy.
Office: Christiansfeld, North Slesvig, Denmark.
Object: To aid Moravian Missions.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Evangelisk Missionstidende."
Fields: Those of the Moravian Missions.
Norn: The work of this Association was originally limited to rendering aid to Moravian Missions in Danish colonies, but its object has now been extended to the support of Moravian Missions in general.

- Danske Missionsselskab [Danish Missionary Society] (1821) (DMS).
 President: Rev. Sognepraest Busch.
 Vice-President: Count J. Moltke.
 Secretaries: For special work, Rev. Chr. Schlesch; for India, Rev. P. Nyholm; for China, E. Morthensen, Esq.
 Office: Strandagervej 24, Hellerup, Denmark.
 Object: The maintenance of foreign missions, the training of missionaries and the promotion of mission study.
 Income: 1,508,233 Kr.
 Official Periodicals: "Dansk Missionsblad," "Danske Missionsselskabs Börneblad."
 - Börneblad."

Börneblad."
Fields: Asia—China (Manchuria), India (Madras). North America—Greenland (Cape York).
Norrs: The Danish Lutheran State Church, under the patronage of King Frederick IV and by his express orders, established a missionary organization at the opening of the eighteenth century, this organization being subsequently controlled by a Mission-Collegum located at Copenhagen. Its prospectus was named "Pharus Missions Evangelicae." from the opening words of its title; and in fulfillment of its purpose the missionaries Ziegenbalg and Püütschau were sent to Tranquebar, India, in 1705, where they opened the Tamil Mission. As many of the workers, as well as the administrative care of the Mission, came from Halle, Germany, it was named the "Danish-Halle Mission." but toward the close of the century and during the first half of the nineteenth century this organization was gradually absorbed by other societies, chiefly the Leipzig Lutheran Missionary Society and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. For note regarding the work in Greenland see under Udvalget for den grönlandske Kirkesag (Committee for Greenland Church).

Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1867) (SMNC). (See under India.)

Danske Santalmissionsforening [Danish Board for the Santal Mission] (1877). President: Rev. P. Oldenburg. Secretary: Rev. Juul-Sørensen. Office: Lyngby, Denmark. Object: To aid the Santal Mission of the Northern Churches. Income: 171,248 Kr. Included in the total income of the Santal Mission of the Northern Churches. Official Periodical: "Santhalposten." Field: India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa).

Portonovomissionen [Indo-Danish Mission of Porto Novo] (1872) (IDM). Chairman: Rev. P. Riemann. Office: Bakkevej 6, Brønshøj, Copenhagen, Denmark. Object: Preaching the Gospel in South India. Income: 50,000 Kr. Official Periodical: "Porto Novo." Field: India (Madras). Norm: This Mission was formerly known as Löventhal's Mission.

- Fold. This subside was formerly known as povential's Mission.
 Teltmissionen [Tent Mission] (1896) (HTM).
 Secretary: Rev. C. Jespersen.
 Office: Brønshøj, Copenhagen, Denmark.
 Object: The maintenance of an independent medical mission, at Mardan, near Peshawar, India, in connection with which evangelistic and educational work is also carried on.
 Income: 76,568 Kr. This includes 7,362 Kr. designated for a future work in Afghanistan.
 Official Periodical: "Fra Teltmissionen."
 Field: Asia-India (Northwest Frontier Province), Afghanistan.
 Norr: This Mission was formerly known as Dr. Marie Holst's Tent Mission. Financial aid is rendered the Teltmissionen by the Danish Missionary Society. Dr. Marie Holst died in 1917 and the hospital was closed until 1920, when it was reopened by Dr. Anna Bramsen, assisted by three Danish nurses."

Oesterlands Missionen [Danish Mission to the Orient] (1898) (DMO).
Chairman: Professor H. V. Nyholm.
Office: Prins Constantinsvej 5, Copenhagen F, Denmark.
Object: To conduct evangelistic, educational and medical mission work among the Syrian-Arabic Mohammedans, and also to revive and strengthen Syrian Christian churches.
Income: 182,560 Kr.
Official Periodical: "Oesterlands-Missionen."

Field: Syria.

Udvalget for L. P. Larsen's Missionsarbejde blandt indiske Studenter [Committee for L. P. Larsen's Missionary Work among Students in India] (1899) (LPL).
Chairman: Bishop H. Ostenfeld, D.D.
Secretary: Rev. V. Joensen, Ravnsborg Tvaergade 5, Copenhagen N, Denmark.

Object: To provide support for the Rev. L. P. Larsen in his missionary work

Income: 17,941 Kr., including a legacy of 900 Kr. Official Periodical: "Meddelelser om L. P. Larsens Missionarbejde blandt indiske Studenter."

Field: India (Mysore) Norre: Rev. L. P. Larsen, D.D., is now the principal of the United Theological College at Bangalore.

Dansk Kirke-Mission i Arabien [Danish Church Mission in Arabia] (1904) (DKMA).

Object: A mission among the Moslems of the Arabian Peninsula. Income: 51,849 Kr. Official Periodical: "Fra Arabian."

Field: Arabia (Aden).

Norm: The Rev. Oluf Høyer and his wife opened work for Moslems as early as 1897. The formation of a Committee in Denmark in support of their work took place in 1901, and the "Danish Church Mission in Arabia" was organized in 1904. The work of this Mission in Yemen, which was discontinued during the War, has not yet been recommend reopened.

Sudan United Mission (1904) (SUM). (See under England.)

(See uniter Englishut.)
Dansk Forenet Sudan Mission [Danish Council of the Sudan United Mission] (1912).
President: Rev. Anton Pederson.
Secretary: Rev. Dr. N. H. Brønnum.
Office: Aalborg, Denmark.
Object: To carry the gospel message to the pagan tribes of the Sudan before they are led to accept Islam.
Income: 208,000 Kr.
Official Periodicals: "Sudan," "Yola."
Field: Nigeria.

Coöperating and Collecting Societies

Kvindelige Missions-Arbejdere [Women's Missionary Workers] (1900). President: Miss Olga Schaffalitzky, Mynstersvej 3, Copenhagen V, Denmark.

Secretary: Miss Ulla Fugl, Copenhagen, Denmark. Object: The maintenance of Christian activities and philanthropic work in mission lands; the support of single women missionaries through

Interstori funds, the support of single workar interstation that the support of single work interstation of the support of the super of the support of the support of the su

Dansk Missionsraad [Danish Missions Council] (1912).
 Chairman: Professor F. Torm, D.D., Nordre Frihavnsgade 27, Copenhagen, Denmark.
 Object: To bring about united action in matters pertaining to missions,

whenever possible. Income: Approximately \$1,000.

Nors: This Council represents all the foreign missionary societies in Denmark. It cooperates with the Nordiska Missionsrådet. See entry under Sweden.

Lægmandsbevægelsen for Ydre Mission [Laymen's Movement for Foreign

Missions] (1912). Secretary: B. R. Oellgaard, Esq. Office: 33 Nörregade, Copenhagen K, Denmark. Object: To give help to all Danish missionary work among non-Chris-tians and to awaken and strengthen Christian faith and life in laymen. Income: 53,614 Kr. Official Periodical: "Mand og Mission."

NoTE: The movement has no mission field of its own, but assists all Danish missionary societies working among non-Christians.

Danske Læreres Missionsforening [Danish Teachers Missionary Association (). Chairman: Mr. J. K. Loft. Office: Hjørring, Denmark. Income: 5,212 Kr. Official Periodical: "Meddelelser fra Danske Læreres Missionsforening."

FINLAND

Societies Sending Missionaries

Finska Missionssällskapet [Finnish Missionary Society] (1859) (FMS).
Mission Director: Dean Matti Tarkkanen.
Secretary: Pastor Aarne Viktor Halla, M.A.
Office: Helsingfors, Finland.
Object: A mission to the heathen, and an inner or home mission; also a mission among the Jews.
Income: 3,697,007 F. Mk. For foreign missions, 3,679,039 F. Mk.
Official Periodicals: "Missionstichning för Finland," "Suomen Lähetyssanomia," "Elämän Kevät," "Lasten Lähetyslehti," "Barnens Missionstichning."
Fields: Asia-China (Hunan, Hupeh), Palestine (work for Moslems and Jews in Jerusalem). Africa-Southwest Africa (Mandate of the Union of South Africa). Also work in Finland not included in this survey.
Norn: The literature of this Society is bi-lingual. The Finnish name of this Society

Note: The literature of this Society is bi-lingual. The Finnish name of this Society is "Suomen Lähetysseura." The work of the Society among Jews is temporarily in abeyance.

Lutherilainen Evankeliumiyhdistys [Lutheran Evangelical Association of Finland] (1873) (LEF).
President: Rev. Julius Engström.
Office: Fredrikinkatu, Helsingfors, Finland.
Object: Home and foreign missions, and the circulation of the Scriptures.
Income: 2,434,506 F. Mk. Expended for the work of the Japan Mission, 998,240 F. Mk.
Official Periodical: "Autuus Pakanoille."
Field: Japan. Also work in Einland not included in this gamma.

Also work in Finland not included in this survey.

Suomen Vapaa Lähetys [Free Church of Finland Mission (1890) (SVL).
Secretary: Mr. K. Waismaa.
Office: Viinikankatu 34, Tampere, Finland.
Object: Foreign and home missions, missions to the Finnish tribes in Russia and work among seamen. Income: For India, 125,445 F. Mk.; for China, 56,567 F. Mk.

- Official Periodical: "Suomen Viikolehti."
 Field: Asia—China (Kiangsi), India (Bengal and Sikkim).
 Nore: Formerly known as the "Fria Missionen i Finland." In 1921 the Swedish speaking constituents of the Mission separated from it and took the name "Fria Missions-förbundet." The remaining Finnish speaking body called itself by its Finnish name only, as used in the title given above. In 1922 the Mission of the Missionsförbundet, "but the constituents of the Finnish Free Church and the "Fria Missionsförbundet" continue to give financial support to the Missions in both China and India.
- Fria Missionsförbundet [Free Missionary Society] (1921) (FM). Secretary: Mr. T. W. Lindahl. Office: Vasa, Finland.

Object: Foreign and home missions. Income: For China, 22,562 F. Mk.; for India, 10,161 F. Mk. Official Periodical: "Evangeliskt Vittnesbörd." Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsi), India (Bengal and Sikkim).

Nore: This organization was separated from the Free Mission in Finland in 1921, and took over the supervision of the Mission in China in 1922. The Society works in cooperation with the China Inland Mission, and the statistical entries appear in con-nection with that Mission in this Atlas.

Coöperating Society

Suomen Lähetysneuvosto [Finnish Missionary Council] (1918). Correspondent: Miss Johannson, 29 Korkeavuorenkatu, Helsingfors,

Finland Object: To further intercourse among missionary societies and workers, to give mutual help in all common undertakings and to participate in the work of the International Missionary Council.
 Income: 3,000 F. Mk. For administration only.

FRANCE

Societies Sending Missionaries

- Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris [Paris Evangelical Missionary Society] (1822) (P).
 Director: M. Jean Bianquis.
 Assistant-Directors: MM. E. Allegret, D. Couve and P. Barnaud.
 Office: 102, boulevard Arago, Paris XIV, France.
 Object: Mission work among non-Christian nations.
 Income: 2,000,000 Fr.
 Official Periodicals: "Journal des Missions Évangéliques," "Le Petit Messager des Missions Évangéliques," "Ami des Missions."
 Fields: Africa-Senegal, French Equatorial Africa (Gabon, French Mandate in Cameroun), Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Transval), Basutoland, Northern Rhodesia, Madagascar. Australasia and Oceania-Melanesia (Loyalty Islands, New Caledonia), Polynesia (Society Islands, Marquesas Islands).
 Nore: The title of this Society as stated in its constitution is: Société des Missions évan-
 - Norr: The title of this Society as stated in its constitution is: Société des Missions évan-géliques chez les peuples non chrétiens. There are auxiliary committees for the So-ciety in France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Canada and the United States.
 - Comité auxiliaire des dames de Paris [Auxiliary Committee of the Ladies of Paris] (1825). Object: To help in the education of the children of missionaries and in the equip-ment of women missionaries. Income: 50,000 Fr.

Africa Inland Mission (1895) (AIM). See under Africa.)

- Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for France (1922).
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Arthur Blocher.
 Office: 33 Grand Rue, Nogent-sur-Marne (Scine), France.
 Object: To carry the Gospel to the vast inner regions of Africa as yet unreached.
 Income: 5,000 Fr.
 Official Periodical: "Grâce et Vérité."
 Fields: Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda.

Cooperating Society

Les Volontaires pour l'Évangélisation de la Fédération Française Associations Chrétiennes d'Étudiants [Missionary Volunteer Movement of the French Federation of Student Christian Associations] (1913).
General Secretary: M. Pierre Maury.
Office: 94 Rue St. Lazare, Paris IX, France.
Object: To unite men and women students intending to devote their lives to home or foreign missions, to present the cause of Christian vocations and to prepare its members for them.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodicals: "Le Semeur," "Correspondance Mensuelle."
Fields: Those of the missions with which its members may become associated.

associated.

GERMANY

(Incomes given under the Germany Section of this Directory are of course based on German sources, and as a rule represent the gifts received by the Societies for the fiscal year of each ending during 1922. It is clear that owing to the fall of the mark these sums have little apparent significance in 1924. In giving American and British equivalents for German incomes in the table of incomes following this Directory the exchange value of the mark as of January 1, 1923, has been used. In the case of the Mission Board of the Moravian Church, the income was furnished by the Board in terms of English pounds.)

Societies Sending Missionaries

- Mission der Brüdergemeine [Moravian Missions] (1732) (Mor).
- INSSION der Brüdergemeine [Moravian Missions] (1732) (Mor).
 NOTE: In the previous edition of the World Atlas of Christian Missions the work of the Moravian Church was entered as being carried on by an International Mission Board. This was correct and this International Mission Board is still in existence, but it can not function as before the World War, and the five members no longer live together or have a common office. Three members live and have their offices in Hernhut, Saxony, Germany; one, in London; and one, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. For purposes of practical missionary administration the missions of the Moravian Church in consequence of the war have been assigned to three separate missionary corporations, which see under Germany, England and the United States. The Langenburg District of Tanganyika Territory was the only mission area lost *pro tompore* to the Marvians as a result of the World War. This district was temporarily transferred to the Livingstonia Mission of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1918.

Missions Direktion der Brüdergemeine [Mission Board of the Moravian Church] (1732) (Mor.G). President: Unitätsdirektor Samuel Baudert, Dr.theol.

Office: Herrnhut, Saxony, Germany.

Object: Missions among non-Christian peoples. Income: £3,882.

- Income: £3,882.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsblatt der Brüdergemeine."
 Fields: Asia-India (Punjab and Kashmir). Africa-Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Tanganyika Territory. South America-British Guiana, Dutch Guiana. Central America-Nicara-gua. West Indies-Haiti, Santo Domingo, Jamaica, Lesser Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago. North America-Labrador (Eskimos), Alaska (American Indians and Eskimos), United States (American Indians).
 Norra: This Board administers the work of Moravian Missions in the Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province) and in Dutch Guiana. It continues to con-tribute to the Moravian work in the other fields named. Auxiliary Societies are organized in Denmark, Holland, Austria and Switzerland.

Berliner Missionsgesellschaft [Berlin Missionary Society] (1824) (Bn).

- terliner Missionsgesellschaft [Berlin Missionary Society] (1824) (Bn).
 Missions Director: Rev. Siegfried Knak, D.theol.
 Missions Inspectors: Rev. R. Wilhelm Gründler, D.theol., Rev. Georg Beyer, Rev. Siegfried Schoene, Mr. Ludwig Weichert.
 Office: Georgenkirchstrasse 70, Berlin, Germany.
 Object: Sending out missionaries and founding native churches of the Lutheran type among non-Christian peoples.
 Income: 16,706,759 Mk.
 Official Periodical: "Berliner Missionsberichte," "Mission und Pfarramt."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kiangsi, Kwangtung, Shantung). Africa—Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Orange Free State, Transvaal). Not now occupied: Tanganyika Territory, formerly known as German East Africa.
 Norrs: The work of this Society in China was not disturbed by the war, except in some

Knowh as German Last Airlea. Nore: The work of this Society in China was not disturbed by the war, except in some measure in respect to staff and support. In South Africa the work has remained unimpaired through and since the war. In Tanganyika Territory the former work of this Society has been divided among three missions, the Livingstonia Mission of the United Free Church of Scotland taking the Langenburg district, the Blantyre Mission of the Church of Scotland taking the Iringa district, and the Universities' Mission to Central Africa taking the Songea district.

Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft [Rhenish Missionary Society] (1828) (RM). Missions Director: Rev. Eduard Kriele. Missions Inspectors: Rev. Rudolf Wegner, Rev. A. Hoffman, Rev. L.

Henrichs

Office: Missionshaus, Rudolfstrasse, Barmen, Germany. Object: Missions to non-Christian peoples. Income: 21,283,810 Mk. Official Periodicals: "Berichte der Rheinischen Missionsgesellschaft," "Missionsblatt."

- Missionsbatt. Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung), Netherlands Indies: Borneo, Nias, Sumatra. Africa—South-West Africa [Mandate of the Union of South Africa], Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). Not now occupied: Oceania—New Guinea (Australian Mandate of Beenville) Papua).
- Papula).
 Norre: This organization is sometimes called the Barmen Foreign Missionary Society.
 The work of the Society has not suffered greatly as a result of the World War except with regard to financial support. In most of the fields work has continued without interruption. The German missionaries in New Guinea have continued at their stations, though the missions have been transferred to the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia, which administers the work in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of flow and Other States (U. S. A.). The eastern half of the Borneo field of the Rhenish Mission was transferred to the Basel Mission in 1921. The Rhenish Ambo Mission in South-West Africa was transferred to the Finnish Missionary Society in 1920.
- Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig [Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran

- wangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig [Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission] (1836) (Lp).
 Missions Director: Rev. Karl Ihmels, Dr.phil.
 Office: Carolinenstrasse 19, Leipzig, Germany.
 Object: Missions to non-Christian peoples.
 Income: 3,792,232 Mk.
 Official Periodical: "Evangelisch-lutherisches Missionsblatt."
 Fields: Not now occupied: Asia—British Malaya, India (Madras).
 Africa—Kenya Colony, Tanganyika Territory (formerly German East Africa) Africa).
- Annea). Norm: The work of the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission in British Malaya was discontinued as a result of the World War. The Tamil Mission in Madrus was trans-ferred to the Church of Sweden Mission in 1916. The work of the Leipzig Mission in Kenya Colony is in process of transfer to the Africa Inland Mission. Work in Tanganyika was taken over by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Augustana Synod (Swedish Lutheran), (U. S. A.), with which the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mis-sion is coöperating.

Gossnersche Missionsgesellschaft [Gossner Missionary Society] (1836) (GM).

- (GM). Director: Rev. Hans Oskar Kausch, D.D. Missions Inspector: Pastor Zernick. Office: Handjerystrasse 19, 20, Friedenau, Berlin, Germany. Object: Missions among non-Christian peoples. Income: 3,767,462 Mk. Official Periodical: "Die Biene auf dem Missionsfelde." Pieder: Not. now occupied: Asia_India_(Assam_ Pilea Fields:
- Official Periodical: "Due Biene auf dem Missionsfelde."
 Fields: Not now occupied: Asia—India (Assam, Bihar and Orissa, United Provinces). Africa—French Mandate in Cameroun.
 Nore: The Gossner Missionary Society had to withdraw from India as a result of the World War. The work of the Mission among the Kols (in Bihar and Orissa) was committed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church, an autonomous native church which was organized in 1919. The property of the Society is held by the Board of Trustees for the Gossner Mission. The Ganges Mission was divided among the Baptist Missionary Society for Africa and the East, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Work in Kamerun which was begun in 1914 was discontinued in 1915.
- Norddeutsche Missionsgesellschaft [North German Missionary Society] (1836) (NMG). Missions Director: Rev. Martin Schlunk, D.theol. Office: Am Dobben, 123, Bremen, Germany. Object: Missions among non-Christian peoples. Income: 3,197,005 Mk.

- fficial Periodical: "Monatsblatt der Norddeutschen Missionsgesell-schaft." Official
- Fields: Africa-Gold Coast, Togoland, the latter now the British Mandate in Togo. Not now occupied: the French Mandate in Togo. Nore: The work of the North German Missionary Society suffered greatly as a result of the War and its aftermath. The area included in the French Mandate in Togo was entrusted to ordained native pastors. The work in Gold Coast and in the British Mandate in Togo was transferred to the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1922. Certain missionaries formerly at work in the Togo Colony have returned to that area to work under the administration of the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland.
- Rheinisch-Westfälischer Diakonissenverein [Rhenish-Westphalian Dea-

conesses' Society (1836) (RDV). Secretary: Pastor Julius Disselhoff, D.theol. Office: Kaiserswerth-on-the-Rhine, Germany.

Object: Female education and medical missions in Egypt, Palestine,

Object: Female education and medical missions in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and the Levant.
Income: 338,194 Mk. Amount expended on work represented in this survey not reported.
Official Periodical: "Dank und Denk Blätter."
Fields: Asia—Palestine, also work in Europe not tabulated in this survey. Not now occupied: Asia—Turkey in Asia, Syria. Africa—Egypt. Europe—Turkey-in-Europe (Constantinople).
Nort: Known also as the "Kajagravether Diakonizen Mission" (Kajagraveth Dec.

Note: Known also as the "Kaiserswerther Diakonissen Mission" [Kaiserswerth Dea-conesses' Mission]. The Society was formed in 1836, but foreign missionary work was not begun until 1851. The work of this Society has been greatly disturbed by the World War and its aftermath. The Society has reopened the hospital in Jeru-salem. The hospital in Cairo is cared for by Arabic deaconesses trained in Jerusalem. All other institutions remain closed.

Frauen-Verein für christliche Bildung des weiblichen Geschlechts im Morgenlande [Women's Association for Christian Female Edu-cation in Eastern Countries] (1842) (FVM). President: Princess M. von Schönaich-Carolath. Secretary: Countess E. von der Goltz. Office: Missionsheim, Zehlendorferstrasse 55, Gross Lichterfelde, Germany.

- Income: 277,892 Mk.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsblatt des morgenländischen Frauenvereins."
 Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung, Shantung). Not now occupied: India (Bihar and Orissa).
- Note: Known also as the "Morgenländischer Frauen-Verein" [Women's Oriental Union]. It is Lutheran in its ecclesiastical connection. The China Mission of the Association is in cooperation with the Berlin Missionary Society. The India Mission in Bihar and Orissa, in connection with the Gossner Mission, was discontinued as a result of the World War.

- World War.
 Evangelisch-lutherische Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg [Hermannsburg Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society] (1849) (HM).
 Secretary: Rev. George Haccius, D.theol.
 Missions Inspector: Pastor Schomerus.
 Office: Hermannsburg, Hanover, Germany.
 Object: Missions to non-Christian peoples.
 Income: 4,956,790 Mk.
 Official Periodical: "Hermannsburger Missionsblatt."
 Fields: Africa-Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Bechuana-land Protectorate. Not now occupied: Asia-India (Madras).
 Norre: In South Africa the work of this Society was not disturbed by the War though in the sbeen hampered by lack of funds. The former Mission of the Society in Madras was entrusted to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States in 1914 by the British Government, but the Synod did not send out missionaries to man the stations vacated by the Hermannsburg Society until 1920. In the interim the native workers were supervised by a missionari of the Other Synod. The mission property is held by the Mission Trust of Southern India.

mission property is need by the Mission Trust of Southern India.
Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche [Society for Home and Foreign Missions according to the Principles of the Lutheran Church] (1849) (ND).
Missions Director: Rev. Rudolf Ruf.
Office: Neuendettelsau, Bavaria, Germany.
Object: Home and Foreign Missions.
Income: 4,407,450 Mk.
Fields: Work in the United States and in South America not included in this survey. Fields not now occupied: Australasia and Occania-Australia (among aborigines and Chinese), Melanesia (Australian Territory and Mandate of Papua, formerly German New Guinea).
Norm: Known usually as the "Neuendettelsau Mission." Home missions were begun in 1841, the friends of the work becoming united in a society in 1849. Foreign missionary work was begun in 1886. The former work of the Mission in Australiasia was transferred to the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia by the Australian government in 1921, with the understanding that the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of lowa and Other States would assist in the work. The German missionaries in New Guinea remained at their stations after the Society's administrative relation-ethip ceased in 1914, and are continuing to work under the new administration.

Berliner Frauen-Missionsverein für China [Berlin Women's Missionary Society for China] (1850) (BFM).
Secretary: Rev. Siegfried Knak, D.theol. Office: Georgenkirchstrasse 70, Berlin, Germany.
Object: Evangelistic and educational work among the women in China. Income: 789,790 Mk.
Official Periodical: "Mitteilungen des Berliner Frauen-vereines für China."

Field: Not now occupied: Hong Kong.

Norre: The foundlings' home, maintained since 1850 by this Association in Victoria, Hong Kong, was suspended by the British administration in 1919. This Society has recently entered into close coöperation with the "Njassabund," a coöperating Association of the Berlin Missionary Society, under the title "Arbeitsgemeinschaft Bethesda-Njassabund."

Jerusalems-Verein [Jerusalem Union] (1852) (JV).
Secretary: Rev. Max Ulich.
Office: Güntzelstrasse 35, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Germany.
Object: A mission in the Holy Land, and the pastoral care of German immigrants in Syria and Palestine.
Income: 1,088,337 Mk.
Official Periodical: "Neueste Nachrichten aus dem Morgenlande."
Field: Palestine

- Field: Palestine
- NorE: Prior to the World War the work of the Union among the Arabs was conducted by natives under the supervision of a German missionary. This arrangement was continued during the War and still exists.
- Verein für das syrische Waisenhaus in Jerusalem [Union for the Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem] (1860) (SW). Secretary: Rev. Ludwig Schneller, D.theol. Office: Marienburg, Cologne, Germany. Object: The education of young people of both sexes in Palestine and Suria

Syria. Income: 520,000 Mk

Official Periodical: "Der Bote aus Zion."

Field: Palestine.

Note: The work of the Union was interrupted by the World War and for a time the Orphanage was under American management. At the close of 1921 full work was resumed by the Union for the Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem.

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). Note: The following Societies in Germany are associated with the China Inland Mis-sion: China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen, Liebenzeller Mission, Deutscher Frauen-Missionsgebetsbund, Friedenshort Deaconess Mission.

Aussätzigen-Asyl "Jesushilfe" zu Jerusalem [Leper Asylum "Jesus Heip" in Jerusalem] (1867) (HLJ).

Note: This work is now administered by the Trust Society for the Furtherance of the Gospel. See under England.

- Schleswig-holsteinische evangelisch-lutherische Missionsgesellschaft zu Breklum [Schleswig-Holstein Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society at Breklum] (1877) (Br).
 Missions Director: Pastor H. Detlev Bracker, D.theol. Missions Inspector: Pastor Pohl.
 Office: Breklum, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.
 Object: Missions to non-Christian peoples.
 Income: 4,862,699 Mk.
 Official Periodicals: "Schleswig-Holsteinisches Missionsblatt," "Vort Missionsblad" (Danish).
 Fields: Asia—China (Kwangtung). Not now occupied: Asia—India (Madras). Africa—Tanganyika Territory, formerly German East Africa.
 - ore: Also known as the Breklum Missionary Society. In 1921 the Schleswig-Holstein Missionary Society took over the work of the Kiel China Mission begun in 1899 in Pakhoi, western Kwangtung. This constitutes the only field now admin-istered by the Society. The former India work of the Society in the northern Telugu districts and in Jeypur together with all its property interests in these areas, is now under the supervision of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America, as a result of adjustments growing out of the World War. The Uha Mis-sion, in that portion of the former German East Africa which was included in the Belgian Mandate, was discontinued in 1916 and has not yet been occupied by any Protestant organization.

Neukirchener Waisen und Missionsanstalt [Neukirchen Mission Institute]

- (1882) (NK).
 Missions Inspector: Pastor Wilhelm Nitsch.
 Office: Neukirchen, Kreis Mörs, Germany.
 Object: Training missionaries for home and foreign fields, and conducting missions among non-Christians and Mohammedans.
 Income: 21,793,567 Mk. in Germany; 22,418 Fl. in Holland.
 Official Periodical: "Der Missions und Heidenbote."
 Fields: Asia—Netherlands Indies (Java). Also work in Germany not included in this survey. Not now occupied: Africa.—British East Africa, now Kenya Colony; Tanganyika Territory, and the Belgian Mandate of Urundi, formerly German East Africa.
- ore: Sometimes called the Neukirchen Missionary Society. The work of Neukirchen Mission Institute in the Netherlands Indies is administered on the field by the Salatiga Mission of Java. In the Station Index and the statistical tables entry is made under the Salatiga Mission. See note under the Salatiga Mission entered among Nether-lands Indies Societies in this Directory. The Neukirchener Missionsanstalt withdrew from Africa as a result of the World War. Work in Tanganyika Territory and in the Urundi District was discontinued. The Mission in Kenya Colony is taken over tem-porarily by the United Methodist Church Missionary Society.
- Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestantischer Missions-Verein [General Evangelical Protestant Missionary Society] (1884) (AEPM).
 Missions Director: Rev. Johannes Witte, D.theol., Dr.phil.
 Missions Inspectors: Rev. Emil Knodt and Rev. Theodor Devaranne.
 Office: Sedanstrasse 40, Berlin-Steglitz, Germany.
 Object: In Japan, evangelistie and literary missionary work; in China, educational, literary and medical missions.
 Income: 12,000,000 Mk.
 Official Periodicals: "Zeitschrift für Missionskunde und Religionswissenschaft," "Christenhilfe für die Welt."
 Fields: Asia-Japan, China (Chihli, Shantung).
 Nore: This Society has lost none of its work as a result of the World Way. In Japan in Statement of the World Way.

Nore: This Society has lost none of its work as a result of the World War. In Japan its influence is strong through literary work; in addition it has the pastoral care of the few German Protestants in Japan.

- Bethel Mission (1886) (BM).
 Missions Inspector: Rev. Walter Trittelvitz, Lic.theol.
 Office: Bethel bei Bielefeld, Germany.
 Object: Evangelistic, medical and educational work in Java.
 Income: 1,362,313 Mk.
 Official Periodical: "Nachrichten aus der Bethel Mission."
 Fields: Asia—Netherlands Indies (Java). Not now occupied: Africa
 —Tanganyika Territory and the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda, formerly German East Africa. merly German East Africa.
 - Norre: Formerly known as Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft für Deutsch-Ostafrika. Evangelical Missionary Society for German East Africa). It is sometimes spoken of as the Bielefelder Missionsgesellschaft. The work of the Mission in Java is affiliated with the Salatiga Mission of Java (see under Netherlands Indies). In the statistical tables and Station Index, the work is included in that of the Salatiga Mission. As a result of the War, the work in Tanganyika Territory was discontinued, that of the Ruanda Mission was transferred to the Belgian Society of Protestant Missions to the Congo.

Hildesheimer Verein für die deutsche Blindenmission in China [Hildesheim Missionary Society for Blind Girls in China] (1890) (HVBC).
Secretary: Pastor Müller.
Office: Sedanstrasse 33, Hildesheim, Germany.
Object: The training and educating of blind girls in China.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Tsau Kwong."
Field: China. (Kwangtung).

Field: China (Kwangtung).

Norrs: Also known as the Deutsche Blindenmission unter dem weiblichen Geschlecht in China (German Mission for Blind Girls in China). The Mission was organized in Germany in 1890. The Asylum was opened in Kowloon, on the mainland opposite Hong Kong, in 1907. The Society had to withdraw from Hong Kong as a result of the War. Branch institutions for blind Chinese girls are now maintained at Kaying-chow and at Shiuchowfu in connection with the Basel Missionary Society and the Berlin Missionary Society.

Missionsgesellschaft der deutschen Baptisten [Missionary Society of the German Baptists] (1890) (MDB).
Missions Director: Mr. Friedrich N. Simoleit.
Missions Inspector: Rev. Mr. Süvern.
Office: Missionshaus, Neuruppin, Germany.
Object: Missions in Eastern Europe.
Income: 8,000,763 Mk.
Field: Not now occupied: Africa—British and French Mandates in Cameroon.

- Cameroon.
- Nors: The work of the Society in the former German Kamerun was discontinued as a result of the War. A new field has not yet been found.
- China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen [China Alliance Mission of Barmen] (1880) (CAB). Mr. Wilhelm Rosenkranz. Secretary:

Office: Seifenstrasse 5, Barmen, Germany. Income: 1,666,475 Mk.; 63,717 Fr. Official Periodical: "Der China-Bote."

Field: China (Chekiang, Kiangsi).

Note: Affiliated with the China Inland Mission. In the statistical tables, the work of the Society is included with that of the China Inland Mission.

Mission der hannoverschen evangelisch-lutherischen Freikirche [Hannover Evangelical Lutheran Free Church Missionary Society] (1892) (MHLF). (MILLF). Missions Inspector: Rev. Adolf Blanke. Office: Bleckmar, near Hermannsburg, Germany. Object: Missions in South Africa. Income: 950,180 Mk. Official Periodical: "Missionsblatt der hannoverschen evangelisch-lutherischen Freikirche." Fieldt. Union of South Africa. (Natal Transveral) Field: Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal). Norm: Separated from the Hermannsburg Mission in 1892. The work of this Society in South Africa remained unimpaired through and since the War. Deutscher Hülfsbund für christliches Liebeswerk im Orient [German Aid Society for Christian Charity in the East] (1896) (DHL).
Missions Director: Mr. F. Schuchardt.
Office: Fürstenbergerstrasse 151, Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.
Object: To educate and aid the Armenian race in Christian fellowship, and to carry the Gospel to Moslems.
Income: 5,423,428 Mk.
Official Periodical: "Sonnenaufgang."
Fields: Turkey-in-Asia, Syria.
Nore: In 1922 an independent branch of this Society was founded in Alsace. The Chairman is Pastor Dr. Berron, Grafenstaden near Strassbourg. The large and varied institutional work of this Society for Armenians in the Near East has suffered greatly as a result of the War and its altermath. For the most part the work is in ruins. Two unmarried women have been retained at Marash and have continued their work. To the aid of these, several missionaries from neutral countries were sent in 1921 for relief work among the Amenian refugees at Saloniki and Aleppo. New work was taken up in 1923 among the Mohammedans in Bulgaris. Deutsche Orientmission [German Orient Mission] (1896) (DOM). Chairman: Pastor Winkler. Office: Wilhelmplatz, Potsdam, Germany. Object: Missions to Mohammedans; work among the Oriental Churches Object: Missions to Monannietanis, work among the Oriental Churches and work for orphans.
Income: 637,565 Mk.
Official Periodical: "Der christliche Orient."
Fields: Persia, Turkey-in-Asia.
Norre: The Mission effected in 1924 a complete fusion with the German Aid Society for Christian Charity in the East. Kieler China Mission [Kiel China Mission] (1896) (KCM). Nore: The work of this Mission in Kwangtung, China, was transferred to the Schleswig Holstein Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society at Breklum in 1923. Liebenzeller Mission [Liebenzell Mission] (1899) (L).
Secretary: Rev. Heinrich Coerper.
Office: Liebenzell, Württemberg, Germany.
Income: 85,001,721 Mk.
Object: Missions to China.
Fields: Asia—China (Hunan, Kweichow). Oceania—Melanesia (Admiralty Islands). Not now occupied: Micronesia (Caroline Islands).
Nove: The work of this Mission in China is affiliated with the China Inland Mission Note: The work of this Mission in China is affiliated with the China Inland Mission and is included with that of the latter in the statistical tables. The work in the Admi-ralty Islands has continued without interruption through and since the War. The Liebenzell Mission withdrew from the Caroline Islands as a result of the World War. Some of the work of the Mission in the Ponape and Truk groups is being conserved by a Japanese group known as the South Seas Evangelistic Band. Sudan Pionier Mission [Sudan Pioneer Mission] (1900) (SPM).
Mission Inspector: Rev. Johannes Held.
Office: Emserstrasse, Wiesbaden, Germany.
Object: Mission work in Palestine.
Income: 2,060,267 Mk.
Official Periodical: "Der Sudan-Pionier."
Fields: Asia—Palestine. Not now occupied: Africa—Egypt.
Nom: The mells of this Mission in Franct was discontinued as a realt of the Note: The work of this Mission in Egypt was discontinued as a result of the World War. Karmel Mission (1903) (KM). Chairman: Mr. von Hippel. Secretary: Mr. W. Sziel. Office: Schorndorf, Württemberg, Germany. Object: Evangelism among Jews and Arabs in Palestine. Income: Not stated. Field: Palestine. Norre: The work of this Mission has continued during and since the War without inter-ruption. Christliche Blindenmission im Orient [Christian Mission to the Blind in the Orient] (1907) (CB). Leader: Mr. Christoffel. Office: Lauterstrasse, 39, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Occasional Papers." Field: Not now occupied: Turkey (Malatia). NoTE: Also known as the Bethesda Blind Mission for Armenians. The work was dis-continued in 1919, the institution having been taken possession of by the Turks, but was resumed in 1924. Was resulted in 1922
Friedenshort (Miechowitz) Deaconess Mission (1912) (FDM).
Chairman: Sister Eva von Thiele Winkler.
Office: Miechowitz, Upper Silesia, Germany.
Object: Foreign mission work in Central China, also extensive deaconess work at home, not included in this survey.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Im Dienste des Koenigs."
Field: China (Kweichow).
Norn: Affiliated with the China Inland Mission. In the statistical tables the work of this Mission is included with that of the China Inland Mission. Deutscher Frauen-Missionsgebetsbund [German Women's Missionary Prayer Union] (1913) (DFMB).
 Chairman: Miss M. von Oertzen.
 Office: Lloydstrasse, Rostock, Germany.
 Object: To promote a spirit of prayer and intercession for foreign and home missions; to send out unmarried women in connection with differ-ent missionary societies. ent missionary societies. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Occasional leaflets of the Prayer Union." Field: China (Szechwan). Norse: Affiliated with the China Inland Mission in its work in Szechwan. In the statis-tical tables the work is included with that of the China Inland Mission. The Union also supports unmarried women in connection with the Rhenish Missionary Society and the Liebenzell Mission.

Coöperating and Collecting Societies

Ostfriesische Missionsgesellschaft [East Friesland Missionary Society] (1834). Chairman: Superintendent Schaaf. Office: Potshausen, Ostfriesland, Germany. Object: To aid financially other missionary societies.

Income: 268,108 Mk.

- Nore: This Society aids the following organizations: the Gossner Missionary Society, the North German Missionary Society, the Hermannsburg Missionary Society, the Rhenish Missionary Society, the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission and the Jeru-salem Union.

Königsberger Evangelischer Missionsverein [Koenigsberg Evangelical Missionary Union] (1882).
General Superintendent: Rev. Paul Gennrich, D.theol.
Office: Koenigsberg, Prussia, Germany.
Object: To promote general missionary interest in Eastern and Western Prussia, and to aid the Berlin Missionary Society, the Gossner Mis-sionary Society, the Rhenish Missionary Society and the Moravian Missions. Missions

Income: 38,717 Mk. Included in the total income of the Societies aided.

- Studentenbund für Mission [Student Volunteer Missionary Union] (1896).
 General Secretary: Pastor Hermann Weber.
 Office: Tieckstrasse 17, Berlin N. 4, Germany.
 Object: To unite for fellowship in prayer, for preparation and recruiting for the missionary calling of students who as volunteers have dedicated their lives to foreign missions.
 Income: For administration only.
 Official Periodical: "Lose Hefte."
 Fields: Those of the different societies through which the volunteers proceed to their missionary tasks.

- Frauenhilfe fürs Ausland [Women's Help Association in Foreign Lands]

- (1898).
 Secretary: Rev. Paul Cremer, D.theol.
 Office: Mirbachstrasse 2, Potsdam, Germany.
 Object: The founding and supporting of a Deaconesses' Mother House at Wittenberg, to educate deaconesses for work in foreign lands, especially in South America.
 Income: No income for work among non-Christians.
 Official Periodical: "Frauenhilfe fürs Ausland."

Verein für lutherische Mission in Persien [Society for Lutheran Missions

in Persial (1913). Chairman: Pastor Carl Röbbelen, Hermannsburg, Hanover, Germany. Object: The evangelization of Nestorians and Kurds. Income: 98,084 Mk.

Field: Persia.

Note: This Association is in connection with the Hermannsburg Evangelical Lutheran Missionary Society but is under independent administration. It is a continuation and extension of the "Lutheran Evangelization Work in Persia," begun in 1880. At present it cooperates with the Lutheran Orient Mission (U. S. A.) in work among the Kurds in Persia the Kurds in Persia.

Deutsche Evangelische Missionshilfe [German Evangelical Missions Fund] (1914).
President: Dr. med. h.e. von Hegel.
Director: Pastor A. W. Schreiber, D.theol., Humboldtstrasse 14, Berlin-Steglitz, Germany.
Object: To arouse and cultivate a wide-spread interest in the German evangelical missions.
Income: 256,128 Mk.

NOTE: This Mission is not engaged in independent missionary work but is assisting in refugee relief work in connection with several Missions.

Missionskonferenzen [Missionary Conferences].

- Nors: The Missionary Conferences comprise a group of important organizations which are characteristic of Germany, and call for special attention. There are twenty-three of these, most of them for clergymen. The conferences are organized on the basis of provincial unions, and are perhaps the chief auxiliary agencies for arousing missionary interest in Germany.
- Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Sachsen und Anhalt [Mission Conference in the Prov-ince of Saxony and Anhalt] (1879).
 Chairman: Geh. Kons.-R. Prof. Gustav Haussleiter, D.theol., Zietenstrasse 10, Halle a S., Germany.
- Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Brandenburg [Mission Conference in the Province of Brandenburg] (1882). Chairman: Prof. Julius Richter, D.theol., D.D., Grillparzerstrasse 15, Berlin-Steglitz, Germany.
- Braunschweiger Missionskonferenz [Brunswick Mission Conference] (1883). Chairman: Pasor Engel, Volkmarode, Braunschweig, Germany.
- Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Schlesien [Mission Conference in the Province of Silesia] (1884). Chairman: Supt. Erich Schulze, Ohlau, Ob.-Schl., Germany.

Bayrische Missionskonferenz [Bayarian Mission Conference] (1884). Chairman: Pastor and Senior v. Zezschwitz, Burgbernheim, Mittelfranken, Germany. Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Pommern [Mission Conference in the Province of Pomerania] (1884). Chairman: Konsistorialrat Lic. Meyer, Stettin, Pommern, Germany.

Missionskonferenz in Osthüringen [Mission Conference in East Thuringia] (1886). Chairman: Kirchen rat Saupe, D.theol., Eisenach, Thüringen, Germany.

Westthüringische Missionskonferenz [West Thuringian Mission Conference] (1897). Secretary: Pastor Brauer, Madelungen, Thüringen, Germany.
 Missionskonferenz in Sachsen [Mission Conference in Saxony] (1887). Chairman: Reichswart Lic. Stange, Köthenerstrasse 52, Leipzig, Germany.

- Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Ostpreussen [Mission Conference in the Province of East Prussia] (1892). Chairman: Gen. Supt. Gennrich, D.theol., Jägerhofstrasse 6, Königsberg, Germany.
- Missionskonferenz in Posen [Mission Conference in Posen] (1893). Chairman: Pastor Büchner, Szamarzewskiego, Poznań, Poland.

Missionskonferenz in Danzig [Mission Conference in Danzig] (1893). Chairman: Pastor Bowien, Zoppot, Freistaat Danzig, Germany.

- Hessen-Darmstadter Missionskonferenz [Hesse-Darmstadt Mission Conference] (1895). Chairman: Prof. Werner, Friedberg i. d. W., Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany. Missionskonferenz in der Provinz Schleswig-Holstein [Mission Conference in the Prov-ince of Schleswig-Holstein] (1897). Chairman: Pastor Schroeder, Altona-Othmarschen, Germany.
- Missionskonferenz der Konsistorialbez. Kassel [Mission Conference of the Consistorial District of Cassel] (1897). Chairman: Konsistorialrat Prof. Bornhäuser, D.theol., Marburg, Germany.
- Ostfriesische Missionskonferenz [East Friesian Mission Conference] (1898). Chairman: Sup. Hamer, Neermoor, Ostfriesland, Germany.
- Württemberger Missionskonferenz [Württemberg Mission Conference] (1900). Chairman: Kirchenrat Knapp, Gymnasiumstrasse 31, Stuttgart, Germany. Niederrheinische Missionskonferenz [Lower Rhine Mission Conference] (1901). Chairman: Pastor Heinrich Fliedner, Kaiserswerth a. Rh., Germany.
- Hanseatisch-Oldenburg Missionskonferenz [Hanseatic Oldenburg Mission Conference]
- (1903). Chairman: Pastor Lie. Dr. Reinhard, Heimhuderstrasse 92, Hamburg, Germany Missionskonferenz der Brüdergemeine [Mission Conference of the Moravian Brethren]
- (1904). Chairman: Miss.-Insp. Pred. Theodor Beehler, Herrnhut, Saxony, Germany. Mecklenburgische Missionskonferenz [Mecklenburg Mission Conference] 1907). Chairman: Präpositus Bernhardt, Lübz i. Mecklenburg, Germany.
- Westfälische Missionskonferenz [Westphalia Mission Conference] (1912). Chairman: Sup. Winkelmann, Elsey bei Hohenlimburg, Germany.

Hannoversche Missionskonferenz [Hannoverian Mission Conference] (1912). Chairman: Geheimer Konsistorialrat Prof. Carl Mirbt, D.theol., Göttingen, Germany.

Verband der deutschen Vereine für ärztliche Mission [Federation of the German Medical Missionary Associations] (1911).

- Norz: A number of medical missionary associations are at work in Germany. The erection of a medical missionary institution, a training home for sisters, a tropical sanatorium for returned missionaries and a home for sick children at Tübingen, shows the progress of interest in medical missions. "Die Arxtliche Mission," published by Christian Belser, Stuttgart, is the official periodical of these associations.
- Bayerischer Verein für ärztliche Mission [Bavarian Association for Medical Missions] (1908). Secretary: Pastor Geyer, D.theol., Nürnberg, Germany.

Berliner Verein für ärztliche Mission [Berlin Association for Medical Missions] (1908). Missions Director: Mr. C. Fink, Ringstrasse 50, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany.

- Bremer Verein für ärztliche Mission [Bremen Association for Medical Missions] (1909). Director: Prof. Stoevesand, Dr. med., Rutenstrasse, 2, Bremen, Germany. Deutsches Institut für ärztliche Mission, Tübingen [German Institute for Medical Mis-
- sions, Tübingen (1909). Principal: Professor G. Olpp, Dr. med., Tübingen, Württemberg, Germany.
- Evangelischer Verein für ärztliche Mission in den Kolonien zu Marburg [Evangelical Association of Marburg for Medical Missions in the Colonies] (1911).
 Secretary: Pastor E. Eisenberg, Marburg, Germany.
 Gossnerscher Hilfsverein für Krankenpflege auf den Missionsstationen [Gossner's Auxiliary Association for the Care of the Sick at the Mission Stations] (1906).
 Secretary: Missions Inspector, Zernick, Handjerystrasse, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany
- Hallescher Verein für ärztliche Mission [Halle Association for Medical Missions] (1908). Secretary: Prof. Gustav Haussleiter, D.theol., Zietenstrasse 10, Halle a. S., Germany.
- Hermannsburger-Hannoverscher Verein für ärztliche Mission [Hermannsburg-Hannover Association for Medical Missions] (1909). Secretary: Oberkonsistorialrat Hartwig, D.theol., Hannover, Germany.
- Kasseler Verein für ärztliche Mission [Cassel Association for Medical Missions] (1911). Secretary: Landessekretär Kreiss, Kassel, Germany.
- Leipziger Hauptverein für ärztliche Mission [Leipzig Central Association for Medical Missions] (1908). Mission Inspector: Pastor Weishaupt, Leipzig, Germany. Missionsärztlicher Verein der Brüdergemeine [Medical Missionary Association of the
- Moravians] (1912). Secretary: Mr. Th. Lappe, Herrnhut, Saxony, Germany.
- Ostfriesischer Verein für ärztliche Mission [East Friesian Association for Medical Mis-sions] (1910). Secretary: Pastor Frerichs, Nortmoor, Ostfriesland, Germany.
- Rheinischer Verein für ärztliche Mission (Rhenish Association for Medical Missions) (1906). Secretary: Dr. med. Kupfernagel, Kaiserswerth, Germany.
- Verein für ärztliche Mission in Stuttgart [Medical Missionary Association at Stuttgart] (1898). Secretary: Mr. J. Kammerer, Hauptstätterstrasse 101, Stuttgart, Germany.
- Deutscher Evangelischer Missionsbund [German Evangelical Missions Federation] (1922).
 Secretary: Missions Inspektor Rev. Martin Schlunk, D.theol., Blumenau 144, Hamburg XXIII, Germany.
 Object: To strengthen the spiritual unity and to cultivate the personal relationships of the societies represented in the Federation; to discuss important common problems and to safeguard common interests.

 - important common problems and to safeguard common interests. Income: For administration only.
 - NoTE: The Missions Ausschuss, formed in 1885, is the executive committee of the newly organized Federation. The work of the Federation in no wise restricts the independ-ence and responsibility of the individual societies.

THE NETHERLANDS

Societies Sending Missionaries

- Missions Direktion der Brüdergemeine [Mission Board of the Moravian Church] (1732) (Mor G). (See under Germany.)
 - Zendinggenootschap der Evangelische Broedergemeente de Zeist [Mission Society of the Moravian Church in Zeist] (1793).
 Secretary: Rev. Herman Bielke, Zusterplein 18, Zeist, The Netherlands.
 Object: To aid Moravian missions in Dutch Guiana (Surinam), South America. Income: 12,203 Fl. This represents income for six months only.
 Official Periodical: "Berichten uit de Heiden Wereld." Fields: Those of the Moravian Missions, especially Dutch Guiana.

 - Maatschappij tot Bevordering van het Godsdienstig Onderwijs Onder de Inlandsche Bevolking van de Kolonie Suriname (Association for Promoting Religious Edu-cation among the Natives in Surinam] (1829).
 Secretary: Mr. G. J. Staal.
 Office: Koningin negracht 141, The Hague.
 Object: To support the schools of the Moravian Mission in Dutch Guiana, South America.
 - America. Income: Not stated. Field: South America—Dutch Guiana.
- Nederlandsch Zendelinggenootschap [Netherlands Missionary Society] (1797) (NZG).
 Mission Directors: Rev. Joh. Rauws, Rev. B. J. C. Rijnders, J. M. J. Schepper, Ph.D.
 Office: Zendingsbureau, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands.
 Object: A mission in the Netherlands Indies.

- Income: Not stated. Official Periodicals: "Nederlandsche Zendingsblad," "Mededeelingen."
- Fields: Netherlands Indies (Celebes, Java, Sumatra). Norre: Modeled at first after the London Missionary Society, upon an interdenomina-tional basis. This Society is one of the six Societies coöperating in the Missions Bureau.
- Nederlandsch Bijbelgenootschap [Netherlands Bible Society] (1814) (NBG).
 Secretary: Mr. L. J. van Wijk.
 Office: Bijbelhuis, Heerengracht 366, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
 Object: The distribution of the Bible and portions thereof without notes or comments, in and beyond the Netherlands, especially in her overseas possessions.
 Income: 77,197 FI.
 Official Periodical: "Zaaiing en Oogst."
 Fields: Asia-Netherlands Indies. South America-Dutch Guiana. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Norm: Linguists are sent to the Netherlands Indies whose task is the preparation of

 - Note: Linguists are sent to the Netherlands Indies whose task is the preparation of Christian literature. This work and the funds therefor are administered through the Netherlands Bible Society, and the statistics of foreign staff of this Society appearing under the Netherlands Indies include these workers.
- Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft [Rhenish Missionary Society] (1828) (RM). (See under Germany.)
- Vereeniging tot bewordering der belangen van het Rijnsche Zendingsgenootschap [Union for the Furtherance of the Interests of the Rhenish Missionary Society] (1884).
 Chairman: Rev. P. Groote, Pzn, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
 Secretary: Mr. C. J. A. Bredius, Schoten, Holland.
 Object: To aid the Rhenish Missionary Society in their mission in the Netherlands Indies.
 Income: 60,000 FI.
 Fields: Netherlands Indies (Borneo, Sumatra, Nias, Mentawei, Enggano).
 Note: This is one of the six societies conperating in the Missiona Bureau.
- NorE: This is one of the six societies coöperating in the Missions Bureau.
- Doopsgezinde Vereeniging tot Bevordering der Evangelieverbreiding in de Nederlandsche Overzeesche Bezittingen [Mennonite Union for the Propagation of the Gospel in the Ultramarine Possessions of the Netherlands] (1848) (DVNB).
 Secretary: Rev. J. W. van Stuyvenberg.
 Office: Leliegracht, 17a, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
 Object: The propagation of the Christian religion in the Netherlands Indies.

 - Indies. Income: 45,665 Fl. Official Periodical: "Jaarverslag." Field: Netherlands Indies (Java, Sumatra).

- Gereformeerde Zendingsbond [Reformed Mission League] (1901) (GZ). Secretary: Rev. F. Kijftenbelt. Office: Prins Hendrickkade 167a, Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Object: Foreign missions in the island of Celebes. Income: Approximately 53,000 Fl. Official Periodical: "Alle den Volcke." Field: Netherlands Indies (Celebes).
- Vereeniging "Het Java-Comite" [Java Committee at Amsterdam] (1855) (JC).
 Secretary: Mr. H. A. B. Duijker.
 Office: Bureel Potgieterstraat 36, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
 Object: Missions to Mohammedans and other non-Christians in the Netherlands Indian
- Object: Missions to Monaminetanis and other hon-omistants in the Netherlands Indies.
 Income: 42,000 Fl. (From the Netherlands, 37,000 Fl.; from Netherlands Indies, 5,000 Fl.)
 Official Periodicals: "Het Geillustreerd Zendingsblad," "De Java-Cent."
 Field: Netherlands Indies (Java, Kangean Island, Sumatra).
- Nederlandsche Zendingsvereeniging [Netherlands Missionary Union] (1858) (NZV).
 Secretary: Rev. B. J. C. Rijnders.
 Office: Heemraadssingel 129, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.
 Object: Missions to the Mohammedans and other non-Christians in the Netherlands Indies.
 Income: 239,206 FI.
 Official Desiderlas: "Maandhlad day Statemenellasts" "Organs day

 - Official Periodicals: "Maandblad der Stniverscollecte," "Orgaan der Nederlandsche Zendingsvereeniging," "Zendingsblaadje." Field: Netherlands Indies (West Java and Celebes).

- Utrechtsche Zendingsvereeniging [Utrecht Mission Union] (1859) (UZV). Secretary: Rev. Joh. Rauws. Office: Zendingsbureau, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands. Object: Missions in the Netherlands Indies. Income: 260,783 Fl. Official Periodicals: "Nederlandsche Zendingsblad," "Mededeelingen." Field: Netherlands Indies (New Guinea, Halmahera, Buru Boeroe). Nurg: This is no of the six Societies concepting in the Missione Bureau Nore: This is one of the six Societies coöperating in the Missions Bureau.
- Centraal-Comité voor de Oprichting en de Instandhouding van een Seminarie Nabij Batavia [Central Committee for the Founding and Supporting of a Seminary near Batavia] (1873) (CSB).
 Home Secretary: Rev. Joh. Rauws.
 Foreign Secretary: J. M. J. Schepper, Ph.D.
 Office: Zendingshuis, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands.
 Object: The training of natives from mission fields in the Netherlands East Indies, as preachers, evangelists, and teachers.
 Income: 30,750 FL.
 Field: Netherlands Indies (Depok, near Batavia, Java).
- Field: Netherlands Indies (Depok, near Batavia, Java).
- Nederlandsch Luthersch Genootschap voor In- en Uitwendige Zending [Netherlands Lutheran Society for Home and Foreign Missions] (1880) (NLG).
 Foreign Secretary: Rev. J. C. Schröder.
 Office: van Eeghenstraat 195, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
 Object: Missions in the Netherlands Indies. Income: 12,388 Fl.
 Official Periodicals: "Een Vaste Burg is Onze God," "De Wartburg." Field: Netherlands Indies (Batu Islands).
 Norre: This Society was organized for home missions in 1852, and for foreign missions
- ore: This Society was organized for home missions in 1852, and for foreign missions in 1880, although its first missionaries were not sent out until 1882.
- Vereeniging tot instandhouding van een kost- en dagschool voor dochters van hoofden en aanzienlijken in de Minahassa te Tomohon Union for the Maintenance of a Boarding and Day School for the Daughters of Chiefs and Upper Classes in Minahassa at Tomohon] (1881) (VDM).

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Secretary: Rev. Joh. Rauws.
Office: Zendingsbureau, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands.
Object: The maintenance of a boarding and day school for girls from the higher classes in Minahassa.
Income: Not stated.
Field: Netherlands Indies (Celebes).

Vereeniging tot Uitbreiding van het Evangelie in Egypte [Union for the Propagation of the Gospel in Egypt] (1886] (VUEE).
Secretary: Rev. C. R. van Lelyveld.
Office: Dinther, The Netherlands.
Object: Missionary work among Copts and Mohammedans in Egypt. Income: 8,700 Fl.

- Field: Egypt.
- NOTE: Known also as the Hollandsche Zending in Egypte.

- Salatiga-Zending op Java [Salatiga Mission in Java] (1887) (SZJ).
 (See under Netherlands Indies.)
 Vereeniging tot Ondersteuning van de Zendelingen der Salatiga-Zending op Java [Union for the Support of the Missionaries of the Salatiga Mission in Java] (1889).
 Secretary: Mr. C. R. Kühnen, Janskerkhof 18, Utrecht, The Netherlands. Object: To aid the missionaries of the Neukirchen Mission working in Java. Income: 22,417 FL.
 Official Periodical: "Orgaan der Salatiga-Zending." Field: Netherlands Indies (Java).
 Norn: This Union coöperates with the Neukirchen Mission Institute in the support of the Salatiga-Zending op Java.
- Zending der Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland onder Heidenen en Mohammedanen [Mission of the Reformed Churches in the Netherlands to the Pagans and Mohammedans] (1892) (ZGK).
 Secretary: Dr. J. Hania.
 Office: Geldermalsen, The Netherlands.
 Object: Missions to Mohammedans and other non-Christians of the Netherlands Indies.
 Income: 412.044 Fl

 - Income: 412,044 Fl. Official Periodical: "Het Zendingsblad van de Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland."
 - Field: Netherlands Indies (Java, Sumba).
 - Norre: This organization was founded in 1892 by the union of the Mission of the Chris-tian Reformed Church, founded in 1854, and the Netherlands Reformed Mission Union, founded in 1859.
- Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1896) (LHMD).

- ebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1690) (EHMD).
 (See under England.)
 Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases, Committees in Holland (1898).
 Central Secretary: Baroness Clifford.
 Office: 11 Princessegracht, The Hague.
 Object: The care and treatment of the mentally afflicted in the East, without any distinction as to creed or nationality.
 Income: £28. This does not include funds received in Rotterdam.
 Field: Syria.
 Norre: There are Committees in aid of the Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases at Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, and Utrecht.

Comité tot Voorziening in de Godsdienstige Behoeften van de Gevestigde Inlandsche Protestantsche Christengemeenten op de Sangi- en Talaud-Eilanden [Committee for providing for the Religious needs of the Established Native Protestant Christian Churches on the Sangi and Talaud Islands] (1901) (CZST). Secretary: Rev. Joh. Rauws. Office: Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands. Object: To aid in the work of the Mission to the Sangi and Talaud Islands.

- Islands. Income: 27,627 Fl. This does not include funds received from the Neth-
- Income: 27,627 Fl. This does not include funds received from the Neurerlands Indies.
 Official Periodicals: "Nederlandsche Zendingsblad," "Mededeelingen."
 Field: Netherlands Indies (Sangi and Talaud Islands).
 Norm: The Established Native Protestant Christian Churches on the Sangi and Talaud Islands were originally a part of the Indische Kerk with headquarters in Java. Owing to the difficulties arising from the distance of these churches from their headquarters, the Government invited three of the missionary bodies to cooperate in the supervision of the church in these Islands. The missionaries are supported by the Colonial Government to the extent of 5,250 Fl. each, per annum. The cooperating Societies eventually became known as an independent Society with the above title. This is one of the six Societies cooperating in the Missions Bureau at Oegstgeest.

- Vereeniging voor Javaansche Meisjesscholen [Union for Javanese Girls' Schools] (1907) (VJM).
 (See under Netherlands Indies.)
 Vereeniging voor Javaansche Meisjesscholen, Het Comite van Bijstand in Nederland Union for Javanese Girls' Schools, Committee of Assistance in Holland] (1905).
 Secretary: Miss F. I. H. de Savornin Lohman.
 Office: Celebesstraat 80, The Hague.
 Object: The support of the Union for Javanese Girls' Schools by the collection of money in Holland and the securing of the Dutch teaching personnel for the schools. Income: 1,400 Fl.
 Field: Netherlands Indies (Java).
- Bestuur over de Protestantsche Kerken in Nederlandsche-Indië [Board of the Protestant Churches in Netherlands Indies] () (BPKN). (See under Netherlands Indies.)

 - (See under Netherlands Indies.)
 Commissie voor de Zaken der Protestantsche Kerken in Nederlandsch Oost en West Indië [Commission for the Affairs of the Protestant Churches in Netherlands East and West Indies] ().
 Secretary: Dr. H. Schokking.
 Office: Borneostraat 26, The Hague.
 Object: Connection between the Established Protestant Churches in Dutch East and West Indies and the government in the motherland; the examination and ordina-tion of vicars; and provision for supplying vacancies in the churches.
 Fields: Netherlands East and West Indies.
- Vereeniging voor Gemeenschappelijke Zending van de vrije Christelijke Gemeenten in Nederland [Union for the Associated Missions of the Free Christian Churches in The Netherlands] (1919) (VGZ).
 Secretary: Rev. W. C. Mense. Office: Ruysdaelkade 33, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Object: Not stated. Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Samosir-bode." Field: Netherlands Indies (Sumatra). Nore: Information concerning this organization was received too late for inclusion in the statistical tables.
- Zending der Christelijke Gereformeerde Kerk [Mission of the Christian Reformed Church] (1920) (ZCGK). Secretary: Rev. H. Biesma. Office: Groningen, The Netherlands. Object: Foreign missions in the island of Celebes. Income: 2,000 Fl. Official Periodical: "Uw Koninkrijk Kome." Field: Netherlands Indies (Celebes).

- Coöperating and Collecting Societies
- Vereeniging voor Christelijk Hollandsch Onderwijs ten Behoeve van de Inlandsche Bevolking in Nederlandsch-Indië [Union for Christian Dutch Education for the Native Population in Netherlands India]

 - Dutch Education for the Native Population in Netherlands initial (1910). Secretary: Mr. A. Limburg. Office: Spanjaardslaan 71, Leeuwarden, The Netherlands. Object: The furtherance of Christian Dutch schools for the natives of Netherlands Indies, the assistance by loans to other societies establish-ing similar schools, and the providing of Christian teachers for these schools. Income: 400 Fl. Field: Netherlands Indies. Norm: The negatiar task of the union is the assistance by loans to other societies for the

 - Nors: The peculiar task of the union is the assistance by loans to other societies for the establishing of schools and the providing of teachers for those schools, not the estab-lishment of schools under its own direction.

- Zendingsstudie-Raad [Mission Study Council] (1911).
 First Secretary: Rev. H. D. J. Boissevain.
 Office: "de Nye Wehme," de Bilt near Utrecht, The Netherlands.
 Object: To promote missionary education in the Netherlands in order to awaken an interest and love for Missions and a feeling of responsibility, especially for Netherlands East and West Indies; to revive and deepen the prayer-life in the Church for Missions so that the mission work done by the Netherlands shall be supported, spiritually as well as materially, by the Christian Churches of the Netherlands in an increasingly better and more complete manner.
 Income: 10,000 Fl. Half of this amount is contributed by the various missionary organizations of the Netherlands. The balance is derived from personal contributions.
 Official Periodicals: "Lichtstralen op den Akker der Wereld," "Ons Zendingsblad," "Lunteren."
- Zendingsblad," "Lunte Field: The Netherlands.

- Zendingsbureau der zes Samenwerkende Corporaties [Missions Bureau of the Coöperating Societies] (1913).
 Mission Directors: Rev. Joh. Rauws, Rev. B. J. C. Rijnders, J. M. J. Schepper, Ph.D.
 Office: Zendingshuis, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, The Netherlands.
 Object: To provide a common directorate for the six coöperating mission societies.
 Income: For administration only.
 Official Periodicals: "Nederlandsche Zendingsblad," "Mededeelingen."
 Norre: The six Society, Netherlands Missions Bureau are the Netherlands Missionary Society, Netherlands Missions Society of the Interests of the Rhenish Missionary Society, and the Mission Society of the Moravian Church in Zeist.
- Hervormingsfonds-Pembaroean [Reformation Fund-Pembaroean] (1917).
 Secretary: Dr. Th. Ruys, Jr.
 Office: Lisse, The Netherlands.
 Object: To support all Christian work which aims at the uplift and development of young people, both European and native, in the overseas provinces. provinces.
 - Income: This fund consists of 25,000 Fl. Ninety per cent of the interest on this amount is the income available for mission expenditure each
 - Field: Netherlands East and West Indies.
 - NorE: This is a national Fund established on the occasion of the fourth centennial cele-bration of the Reformation.
- Commissie van Advies [Committee of Advice] (). Secretary: Rev. Joh. Rauws. Office: Zendingsbureau, Oegstgeest, bij Leiden, Netherlands. Norz: A national conference of missionary societies for coöperation in counsel and work has not been established in Holland, but the Commissie van Advies, which is the home base organization belonging to the Zendings-consulat in Batavia, acts in that capacity.
- Zendingscommissie van de Nederlandsche Christen Studenten Vereeniging [Missionary Committee of the Student Christian Union of the Netherlands]. Secretary: Mr. J. A. Verdoorn, Rijnsburgerweg 69, Leiden, The Neth-erlands.
- Nore: No regular organization for recruiting student volunteers for foreign missionary service. There are some mission-study circles, the members of which make a contri-bution toward work in the Netherlands Indies.

NORWAY

Societies Sending Missionaries

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM).

Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1867) (SMNC). (See under India.)

Nordiske Santalmission [Norwegian Board for the Santal Mission] (1867). Secretary: Pastor M. A. Waaler. Office: Holbergsplads 7, Christiania, Norway. Object: Missions to the Santals. Income: 477,698 Kr. Amount remitted to India not stated. Official Periodicals: "Santalen," "Santalmissionens barneblad." Field: India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orisea).

Schreudermissionen [Schreuder Mission] (1873) (Sch). Secretary: Mr. Chr. Dons. Office: Vestre Holmen, V. Aker, near Christiania, Norway. Object: Missions among non-Christian peoples.

- Norske Missionsselskap [Norwegian Missionary Society] (1842) (NMS).
 Acting Secretary: Rev. Einar Amdahl.
 Office: Asylgaten 10, Stavanger, Norway.
 Object: Missions among non-Christian peoples.
 Income: 2,269,500 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Norsk Missionstidende."
 Fields: Asia-China (Hunan, Hupeh). Africa-Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Natal), Madagascar.
 Norse: Den Norske Laege Mission [The Norwegian Medical Mission] is a Committee in Christiania which assists in the medical work of the Norwegian Missionary Society. The periodical of the Medical Mission is "Laegemissionaeren."

NoTE: The following organizations in Norway are associated with the China Inland Mission in their work in China: Norske Missionsforbund, Norske Kinamission.

- Income: 60,000 Kr. This does not include \$9,000 contributed to work in Natal by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.
 Official Periodical: "Zuluvennen."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Natal).
 Norm: This Mission is also known as the Norske Kirkes Mission ved Schreuder (Norwe-gian Church Mission organized by Bishop Schreuder). Bishop Schreuder withdrew from the Norwegian Missionary Society and began the independent management of the Norwegian Church Mission in 1873, but the Central Committee in Norway for the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America cooperates with the Schreuder Mission of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America cooperates with the Schreuder Mis-sion in Natal.

- sion in Natal.
 Norske Missionsforbund [Norwegian Mission Union] (1884) (NMF).
 Secretary: Mr. Odolf Larsen.
 Office: Bernt Ankers gt. 4, Christiania, Norway.
 Object: Evangelical missions among non-Christians.
 Income: For foreign missions, 103,281 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsforbundets Talsmand."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shensi). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal).
 Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
 Norre: In China this Union is known as the Norwegian Alliance Mission and is associated with the China Inland Mission. Statistical returns for the work of the Union in China are included with those of the China Inland Mission in this Atlas.

- Norske Kinamission [Norwegian Mission in China] (1889) (NMC).
 Chairman: Mr. Albert G. Lünde.
 Secretary: Johs. Guldbrandsen, Esq.
 Office: Møllersgaten 20, Christiania, Norway.
 Object: To support missionaries in China.
 Income: 90,000 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Kinamissionaeren."
 Field: China (Shansi).
 Norse: This Mission formerly supported missionaries of the China Inland Mission.
 Since 1910 the Norwegian Mission in China has had its own stations. It continues to be associated with the China Inland Mission, and the statistical returns are included with the China Inland Mission in this volume.
- Norske Missionsalliance [Norwegian Missionary Alliance] (1890) (NMA).
 Secretary: Dr. Ludvig Eriksen.
 Office: Stabæk, near Christiania, Norway.
 Object: To conduct missionary work among non-Christians.
 Income: 86,256 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsvennen."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chahar, Chihli), Palestine. South America—Argentina, Brazil.
 Nortz: Formerly known as the Tsiilimission (Chible Marie 1)

- Note: Formerly known as the Tsjilimission [Chihli Mission].

Norsk Lutherske Kinamissionsforbund [Norwegian Lutheran China Mis-sion Association] (1801) (NLK). Secretary: Rev. Johannes Brandtzæg. Office: Graensen 19, Christiania II., Norway. Object: The evangelization of the Chinese. Income: 1,394,299 Kr. (This includes 8,930 Kr. from sale of books.) Official Periodical: "Kineseren."

Field: China (Honan, Hupeh). Norn: The Lutheran Church in Iceland contributes to this Association.

- Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission [Norway's Free Evangelical Mission to the Heathen] (1915) (NFEH).
 President: Mr. T. B. Barratt, Christiania, Norway.
 Secretary: Mr. Ivar M. Witzøe, Tønsberg, Norway.
 Income: 62,900 Kr.
 Fields: Asia—China (Chihli), India (Bombay, United Provinces). Africa —Belgian Congo, Swaziland.
 Norm: This Society was formerly known as the Norges Frie Evangeliske Missionsforbund [Free Evangelical Missionary Union of Norway].

Norske Evangelisk Lutherske Frikirkes Kinamission [China Mission of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Free Church] (1915) (NLF). Secretary: Forstander Røisland. Office: Sarpsborg, Norway. Object: Evangelistic work in Shensi, China. Income: 39,282 Kr. Official Periodical: "Budbareren." Field: China (Shensi).

Field: China (Shensi).

Cooperating and Collecting Societies

Kvindelige Missions Arbeidere [Women Missionary Workers] (1902). Chairman: Mrs. Marie Anker. Office: Keysersgaten 13, Christiania, Norway. Object: The spread of the Gospel among women in mission lands. Income: 60,000 Kr. Official Perioducal: "K.M.A. Kvartalshilsen." Field: India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa). Nore: This organization supports certain Indian workers of the Santal Mission

Norre: This organization supports certain Indian workers of the Santal Mission of the Northern Churches. It also conducts a children's home for Armenian children.

Kornern Churches, To has conducts a church s nome for Armenian churchen.
Laererindernes Missionsforbund [Women Teachers' Missionary Union] (1902).
President: Miss Henny Dons.
Secretary: Miss Julie Winsnes.
Office: Christiania, Norway.
Object: To promote missionary interest, and to collect funds for missionary work.
Income: 19,500 Kr.
Official Periodical: "Missionshilsen."
Fields: Asia—China (Hunan, Hupeh), India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal), Madagascar.
Norw: The Union is auxiliary to the Norwegian Missionary Society, the Norwegian Board for the Santal Mission and Norwegian Lutheran China Mission.

- Norges Kristelige Ungdomsforbunds Sekretaermission [Mission of the Secretaries of the Scandinavian Young Men's Christian Associa-tions and the Young Women's Christian Associations] (1908). Secretary: Mr. Kr. Piene. Office: Holbergs Plass 1, Christiania, Norway.

Object: To awaken interest in missions among the young people of Norway for the work among non-Christian young people in China. Income: 30,000 Kr. Field: China (Hunan).

- Norsk Missionsraad [Norwegian Mission Council] (). President: Rev. N. B. Thvedt, Nils Jüelsgt. 4, Christiania, Norway. Secretary: Sogneprest Bj. Hexeberg, Fiskum, Darbu Station, Norway. NOTE: Affiliated with the Nordiska Missionsrådet. See entry under Sweden.

SWEDEN

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Societies Sending Missionaries

Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen [Evangelical National Missionary Society (1856) (EFS).
Chairman: Mr. E. Levander.
Secretary: Rev. Nils Dahlberg.
Office: Mästersamuelsgatan 42, Stockholm, Sweden.
Object: Missions among non-Christians; evangelistic work at home; Bible and tract dissemination; a sailors' mission.
Income: 1,387,450 Kr. For home missions, 525,692 Kr.; for foreign missions, 937,358 Kr.
Official Periodicals: "Missionstidning," "Budbäraren."
Fields: Asia-India (Central Provinces). Africa-Italian Somaliland (Jubaland), Abyssinia, Eritrea.

Nore: Home mission work was begun in 1856, but foreign missions were not undertaken until 1866. The Evangelical National Missionary Society acts as the executive of many auxiliary unions contributing to its support. It has also several unions con-ducted by women which aid in its work.

 Vänner till Zenana Missionen [Friends of the Zenana Mission] (r893).
 Secretary: Miss Ina Rogberg, Östermalmagatan 11, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: To provide support for zenana women missionaries.
 Income: 15,502 Kr. Included in the income of the Evangelical National Missionary Field: India (Central Provinces).

Ungas Förbund [Young People's Union] (1902).
Secretary: Pastor Johan Hagner.
Office: Mästersamuelsgatan 42, Stockholm 3, Sweden.
Object: To unite young people's societies connected with the Evangelical National Missionary Society.
Income: 94,841 Kr. For foreign missions approximately 47,420 Kr. Not included in the total income of the Evangelical National Missionary Society.
Official Periodical: "De Ungas Tidning."
Fields: Asia-India (Central Provinces). Africa-Italian [Somaliland (Jubaland), Abyssinia, Eritrea.

Nors: The Union includes 653 young people's societies and 692 Sunday schools. The young people's societies support seven missionaries, and the Sunday schools support four missionaries.

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM).

NOTE: The following Societies in Sweden are associated with the China Inland Mission: Svenska Missionen i Kina, Helgelse Förbundet, Svenska Alliansmissionen.

- Svenska Mussionen i Kina, Helgelse Förbundet, Svenska Alliansmissionen.
 Svenska Kyrkans Mission [Church of Sweden Mission] (1874) (SKM). General Secretary: Rev. Gunnar Brundin. Office: Upsala, Sweden.
 Object: Foreign missions, seamen's missions, and pastoral ministry to Swedes in foreign countries.
 Income: For foreign missions, 1,439,893 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Svenska Kyrkans Missionstidning."
 Fields: Asia-China (Hunan), India (Madras, Mysore). Africa-Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia.
 Norz: This Mission was established in 1874, but the first missionary was not sent out until 1876. Prior to 1901 the missionaries of the Church of Sweden Mission in India worked under the direction of the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission. From 1901 to 1914 the work in India was sindependent, though in close coperation with the Leipzig Mission. In 1916 the former work of the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission in India was transferred to the Church of Sweden Mission in fission in Africa has always been independent. The Svenska MissionSillskapet, which was formerly an independent missionary organization with work in India, is auxiliary to the Church of Sweden Mission.
 Svenska Kinnors Missionsförening [Missionary Society of Swedish Women] (1903).
 - the Church of Sweden Mission.
 Svenska Kvinnors Missionsförening [Missionary Society of Swedish Women] (1903).
 Chairman: Mrs. Anna Söderhlom, Upsala, Sweden.
 Object: To aid the Church of Sweden Mission.
 Income: 23.200 Kr. Of this amount 16,532 Kr. are included in the total income of the Church of Sweden Mission.
 Official Periodical: "Bilder och Brev."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hunan), India (Madras, Mysore). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia.

- Svenska Missions-Förbundet [Swedish Missionary Society] (1878) (SMF) Director: Rev. J. Nyrén.
 Foreign Secretary: Rev. Jakob E. Lundahl.
 Office: Barnhusgatan 10, Stockholm C, Sweden.
 Object: Home missions, foreign missions, seamen's missions.
 Income: 2,018,087 Kr. For foreign missions, 1,111,365 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsförbundet."
 Fields: Asia—China (Hupeh, Sinkiang). Africa—Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa (Middle Congo). Also work in Europe not included in this survey. in this survey.
 - NOTE: Founded in 1878 for home mission work. In 1881 foreign mission work was begun in the Congo, in connection with the Livingstone Congo Inland Mission. The work has been independent since 1886. The principles of the Free Church are ad-hered to.
- Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen [Swedish Baptist Missionary Society] Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen [Swedish Baptist Missionary Society] (1881) (SSB).
 President of the Board: Rev. J. Byström, D.D.
 Secretary of the Foreign Mission: Rev. C. G. Lundin.
 Office: Döbelnsgatan 12, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: To support preachers and missionaries; to publish Christian literature; to promote work among young people and otherwise as opportunity may present; to carry on Christian missionary activity.
 Income: For foreign missions, 237,671 Kr.
 Official Periodicals: "Weckoposten," "Missionsposten."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shantung). Africa—Belgian Congo. Also missionary work in Europe (Russia, Finland and Esthonia) not included in this survey.

Norm: Both the Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen and the Örebro Missionsförening are missionary organizations of the Swedish Baptists and may be classified under the general title: Svenska Baptisternas Utländska Mission.

Helgelse Förbundet [Holiness Union] (1885) (HF).
Secretary: Mr. Aug. Karlsson, Stora Torget 5, Linköping, Sweden.
Object: Evangelization at home and among non-Christians.
Income: 495,167 Kr.
Official Periodical: "Trons Segrar."
Fields: Asia—China (Shansi, Szechwan). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal).

orrs: The Union was founded in 1885 for evangelistic work at home and began to send out missionaries to foreign fields in 1800. The principles of the Free Church are adhered to, without emphasis on confession. Much use is made of women evan-gelists. It is sometimes called the "Sanctification Union." In its work in China this Union is associated with the China Inland Mission, and statistical entries are included with those of the latter Mission in this Altas.

Fribaptistsamfundets Mission [Scandinavian Independent Baptist Union]

(1886) (FBS).

Chairman: Rev. O. Larsson.

- Secretary: Rev. P. Svensson.
 Office: Rättvik, Sweden.
 Object: Evangelistic missions in Africa and China.
 Income: 53,239 Kr. from Sweden; \$1,554 from the United States.
 Official Periodicals: "Upplysningens Vän," "Lilla Upplysningens Vän."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shensi). Africa—Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal), Portuguese East Africa.
 NorE: The Scandinavian Independent Baptist Union of the United States is associated with this Society on the foreign field. See entry under United States.

- Svenska Missionen i Kina [Swedish Mission in China] (1887) (SMC).
 Secretary: Mr. Nath. Högman.
 Office: Drottninggatan 55, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: Missions in China.
 Income: 290,173 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Sinims Land."
 Field: China (Honan, Shansi, Shensi).
 NorE: The Committee for the support of the Swedish Mission in China was founded in 1887, for the assistance of Missionary E. Folke, and his colleagues. It is in association with the China Inland Mission. There is a Committee of this Mission in California (U. S. A.). See entry under the United States.

- Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare [Women Missionary Workers] (1894) (KMA).
 Secretary: Fröken Anna Baeckman.
 Office: 3 Brunnsgatan, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: The spread of the Gospel, and the winning of souls for Christ, especially among the women in non-Christian lands.
 Income: 138,871 Kr. For mission work, 126,254 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "När och Fjärran."
 Fields: Asia—China (Shansi, Shensi), Mongolia, India (Bengal, Central Provinces), Turkey-in-Asia (among Armenians). Africa—Tunis. Also work in Europe, among Laplanders in Jämtland not included in this survey.
 - work in Europe, anong Laplander's in Guindand hos inducted in this survey.
 Nore: The Society supports work of the Swedish Mission in China, of the Swedish Mongol Mission in Mongolia, and of the Evangelical National Missionary Society in Central Provinces, India. Work in Armenia is being done in coöperation with the Near East Relief. Only the work in Bengal, Tunis and Lapland is directly under the adminis-tration of the Society.

Svenska Mongolmissionen [Swedish Mongol Mission] (1897) (SM). Secretary: Fröken Agnes Jacobson. Office: Brunnsgatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden. Object: The evangelization of the Mongolians. Income: 47,801 Kr. Official Periodical: "Ljusglimtar frän Mongoliet." Field: China (Mongolia, Suiyüan).

- Svenska Alliansmissionen [Swedish Alliance Mission] (1900) (SvAM).
 President: Mr. K. A. Rundbäck.
 Secretary: Rev. Emil Johnson.
 Office: Jönköping, Sweden.
 Object: Home missions and the evangelization of non-Christian lands.
 Income: 690,630 Kr. For foreign missions, 456,967 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Trosvittnet."
 Fields: Asia-China (Chahar), India (Bombay). Africa-Union of South Africa (Transvaal), Swaziland.
 Norre: The Swedish Alliance Mission was founded by the Rev. F. Franson in 1900, at Jönköping, Sweden. It assumed the support of the Swedish missionaries, who up to the time of the Boxer uprising had belonged to the Christian and Mission and its work is entered with that of the latter in the statistical tables in this Atlas.

Svenska Jerusalemsföreningen [Swedish Society of Jerusalem] (1900) (SSJ).
Secretary: Rev. A. Davidson.
Office: Parmmätaregatan 1, Stockholm, Sweden.
Object: To win the Holy Land for Jesus Christ by means of schools and the establishment of medical missions.
Income: 49,176 Kr.
Official Periodical: "Svenska Jerusalemsföreningens Tidskrift."
Field: Palestine.

- Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner [Missionary Society of True Friends of the Bible] (1911) (MBV).
 Secretary: Rev. Axel B. Svensson.
 Office: Upplandsgatan 43, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Income: 301,601 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Bibeltrogna Vänners Missionstidning."
 Field: Africa-Abyssinia, Eritrea.
 Nurs: The Society segmented from the Examplical National Missioners Society and Society and

- NOTE: The Society separated from the Evangelical National Missionary Society and formed an independent organization in 1911.

- formed an independent organization in 1911.
 Örebro Missionsförening [Örebro Missionary Society] (1918) (OM).
 President: Rev. John Ongman.
 Secretary: Rev. Carl Andin.
 Office: Järnvägsgatan 28, Örebro, Sweden.
 Object: General missionary activities in India, China, the Congo and South America; also the maintenance of a school of missions at Örebro.
 Income: For foreign missions, 147,292 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Missions-Baneret."
 Fields: Asia-China (Shansi), India (United Provinces). Africa-French Equatorial Africa (Middle Congo). South America-Brazil.
 Norz: The Mission School at Örebro was established in 1908; foreign mission work was begun in India in 1908 and in Brazilin 1912. This work was under the leadership of the Fidelfia Assembly in Örebro until 1918 at which time it was given over to the Orebro Missionary Society. This Society is called the "Swedish Baptist Mission" in India. Formerly the Society was associated with the Svenska Missionsförening and the Sällskapet Svenska Baptistimissionen are missionary organizations of the Swedish Baptists and may be classified under the general title: Svenska Baptisternas Utländska Mission.

- Svenska Fria Mission [Swedish Free Mission] (1912) (SFM).
 Director and Secretary: Rev. A. P. Franklin, D.D.
 Office: Tegnérgatan 29, Stockholm 3, Sweden.
 Income: \$50,000. (Income reported in dollars by the Mission.)
 Official Periodical: "Evangelii Härold."
 Fields: Asia—China (Chihli, Kiangsu, Manchuria). Africa—Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa (Natal), Southern Rhodesia. South America—Brazil, Argentina. Also work in Europe (Austria, Esthonia, Portugal, Spain) not included in this survey.
 Norz: The Swedish Free Assemblies have about seventy missionaries in fields named
 - NOTE: The Swedish Free Assemblies have about seventy missionaries in fields named above. The Mission was reorganized in 1924.

Cooperating and Collecting Societies

- Lärarinnornas Missionsförening [Missionary Society of Women Teachers]
- irarinnornas Missionstorenne, (1899).
 President: Mrs. Anna Peterson.
 Secretary: Miss Sonja Ågren.
 Office: Missionshotellet, Viktoriagatan 6, Göteborg, Sweden.
 Office: Missionshotellet, Viktoriagatan 6, Göteborg, Sweden.
 Office: To promote interest in the missions and to provide means for the support of women missionaries in various fields and of Bible women in Lapland.
 Income: 80,607 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Meddelande till Lärarinnornas Missionsförening."
 Official Periodical: Asia-China (Honan, Shansi, Sinkiang), India (Bombay, Central Provinces). Africa-Egypt, Union of South Africa (Natal).
 Europe-Austria (among Jews), also work in Sweden not included in this survey.
- this survey. Nore: This Society carries on its work in Sweden independently. Stations located at Murjek and Sorsele are centers of evangelistic and philanthropic work among both the nomadic and settled Laplanders. Work in other fields is done through other organizations: in China, in connection with the Swedish Mission in China; in India, with the Swedish Alliance Mission and the Evangelical National Missionary Society. Work in Natal is in connection with the Church of Sweden Mission; in Egypt, with the Swedish Mission in Egypt. Work among the Jews of Austria is in connection with the Swedish Mission to Isrnel, and that among the Mohammedans of Sinkiang is in connection with the Swedish Missionary Society.
- connection with the Swedish Missionary Society.
 Svenska Lärares Missionsförening [Swedish Men-Teachers' Missionary Union] (1907).
 President: Mr. Erik Olsson, Phil. Lic.
 Secretary: Mr. N. J. Brandell.
 Office: Carl Johansgatan 37, Göteborg 6, Sweden.
 Object: To support or contribute to the support of pedagogically trained men missionaries, to be sent out by societies in whose activities the Union has confidence.
 Income: 6,395 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Underrättelser till Svenska Lärares Missionsförening."
 Fields: Asia-China (Shansi), India (Madras). Africa-Union of South Africa (Transvaal).
 Norre: The Union supports work of the Swedish Mission in China, and of the Church of Sweden Mission in India and in South Africa.
- Svenska Missionsrådet [Swedish Missionary Council] (1912).
 Secretary: Rev. Jakob E. Lundahl, Barnhusgatan 10, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: To promote harmony and as far as possible coöperation between the Swedish missionary organizations without encroaching in any way upon their right of free action; to represent the common interest of the Swedish missions before the International Missionary Council and other foreign or home corporations before whom some kind of representation may be necessary.
 Norz: This Council is composed of representatives of 13 Swedish mission study and for women's work.
- förbundet af Sveriges Kristliga Föreningar af Unga Kvinnor [National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Sweden] (1915).
 National Secretary: Fröken Hildur A. Mellin.
 Office: Brunnsgatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: China's women for Christ and the uplifting of their moral and social standard.
 Income: For foreign missions, 4,398 Kr. In addition, the local Young Women's Christian Associations of Sweden contribute about 25,000 Kr. annually to missionary organizations.
 Official Periodical: "Sveriges K. F. U. K." Field: China (Hunan).

 - Field: China (Hunan). Nore: This organization supports a missionary of the Svenska Kyrkans Mission, who is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Changsha, China.
- Nordiska Missionsrådet [Northern Missionary Council] (1923). Secretary: Rev. Jakob E. Lundahl, Barnhusgatan 10, Stockholm,

Sectedary. Rev. Sakob D. Dahatan, Dahatan, Dahatan, D., Stockholm, Sweden.
 Object: To secure more effective coöperation between the missionary forces of the Scandinavian countries.
 Norz: This Council is composed of representatives of the Missions Councils of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. These four Councils continue to communicate directly with the International Missionary Council without the intervention of the Northern Missionary Council.

SWITZERLAND

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transferred to the Commonwealth Company, Ltd. All the work of this Society in Africa has been either transferred to other organizations or abandoned as the result of the World War. The Basel Mission in the Gold Coast was transferred to the For-eign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1916. Work was begun by the Basel Mission in Yendi in North Togoland in 1913. This work so recently established was discontinued as the result of the War. Work in the former German Kamerun lying within the area of the French Mandate in Cameroun was taken over by the Paris Evangelical Society and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presby-terian Church in the U. S. A. Those stations which lie within the terriotry included in the British Mandate of Cameroon have been abandoned.

China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). (See under China.)

Chrischonazweig der China Inland Mission [Chrischona Branch of the China Inland Mission] (1895).
Missions Inspector: Mr. Friedrich Veiel.
Office: St. Chrischona Institute, St. Chrischona, Bettingen bei Basel, Switzerland.
Object: Missions to China.
Income: 20,333 Fr. and 60,118 Mk. The income of this organization is included in that of the Pilgrim Mission of St. Chrischona.
Official Periodical: "Der Glaubensbote."
Field: China.
Norne: Statistics of this organization are included with those of the China Inland Mission. The Chrischonazweig is the foreign mission branch of the Pilgrim Mission of St. Chrischona.

Mission Suisse Romande [Swiss Evangelical Mission] (1875) (MSR). General Secretary: Rev. Arthur Grandjean. Office: 2 Chemin des Cèdres, Lausanne, Switzerland. Object: The evangelization of the Shangaan (Thonga) and other peoples in South and Africa.

Object: The evangelization of the Shangaan (Thonga) and other peoples in South-east Africa.
Income: 525,550 Fr.
Official Periodical: "Bulletin de la Mission Suisse Romande."
Fields: Union of South Africa (Transvaal), Portuguese East Africa.
Norn: Known also as the Swiss Mission. In the year 1875 the Synod of the Free Evan-gelical Churches of the Canton de Vaud began a mission in the North Transvaal, which they named the "Mission Vaudoise." The work continued under the care of the Synod until 1883, when the Synods of the Free Churches of Neurahet and Geneva formed a federation with the Synod of Vaud, and the name of the organization was changed to Mission des Eglisses Libres de la Suisse Romande or Mission Romande. In 1918 an enlarged federation was formed, wherein the subscribers belonging to the National Churches of French-speaking Switzerland united with the Free Churches for the administration of the Mission. The official name of the Society as now used in its literature is as given above.

Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (1896) (LHMD).

(See under England.)

- Lebanon Hospital for the Mental Diseases, Swiss Committees (1900).
 President: Professor Arnold Ruegg, D.D.
 Office: Zurich, Switzerland.
 Object: The care and treatment of the mentally afflicted in the East, without any distinction as to creed or nationality.
 Income: £40, included in total income stated in main entry.
 Field: Syria.

Norre: There are Committees for the Lebanon Hospital for the Mental Diseases in Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne, Basel and Berne.

Mission Philafricaine [Philafrican Mission] (1897) (MPh). President of the Committee: Mr. M. P. Chopard-Butticaz. Office: 13, Avenue des Mousquines, Lausanne, Switzerland. Object: The evangelization of Angola. Income: 21,470 Fr. Official Periodical: "Le Philafrican." Field: Angola.

NOTE: Mr. Hell Chatelain was the founder of this Mission, which was formerly known as the Philafrican Liberators' League, with headquarters in America. The work since 1901 has been directed by a Swiss interdenominational Committee,

Cooperating and Collecting Societies

Pilger Mission auf St. Chrischona [Pilgrim Mission of St. Chrischona] (1840). Chairman: Professor Dr. D. Burckhardt-Werthemann. Missions Inspector: Mr. Friedrich Veiel. Office: St. Chrischona Institute, St. Chrischona, Bettingen bei Basel,

Office: St. Chrischona Institute, St. Chrischona, Bettingen bei Basel, Switzerland.
Object: The training of evangelists at the St. Chrischona Institute for missionary work in home and foreign fields.
Income: 384,378 Fr. and 3,612,040 Mk.
Official Periodicals: "Der Glaubensbote," "La Messagère de Chrischona."
Field: China. Also work in Europe not included in this survey.
Norre: The mission work in China is represented by the Chrischonazweig der China Inland Mission which is the Home Center on the Continent of the China Inland Mission.

World's Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations (1878). General Secretary: Karl Fries, Ph.D. Office Director: Mr. V. Schlaeppi. Office: 3 Rue Général-Dufour, Geneva, Switzerland.

SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETIES

Societies Sending Missionaries

BAPTIST:

South African Baptist Missionary Society (1892) (SABMS).
Secretary: Rev. John E. Ennals, B.A., B.D., A.T.S., Sixth Avenue, Parktown North, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
Object: The diffusion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ among the natives, colored people and Asiatics of South Africa.
Income: £4,214.
Official Basiatics ("The South Africa: Description").

Official Periodical: "The South African Baptist." Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal, Transvaal), Northern Rhodesia.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Church Missionary Society (1799) (CMS).

(See under England.)

South African Church Missionary Association (1895). Honorary Secretary: Rev. A. Daintree, M.A., St. Peter's Rectory, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.

Object: To unite the Young Men's Christian Associations of all lands, chiefly through the various National and International Committees, and to promote the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical welfare of young men. Income: 170,782 Fr. Official Periodicals: "The Sphere," "Monthly News Circular."

Official Periodicals: "The Sphere," "Monthly News Circular." Nore: The World's Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations does not send out Association secretaries to work as missionaries among non-Christian peoples. The foreign secretaries in non-Christian lands are appointed and supported by the various National Committees, whose secretaries they remain. The home committees, however, place these secretaries at the disposal of the National Committees and the local Young Men's Christian Associations on the field. These Committees and Asso-ciations become responsible for the development of the local work in the cities as well as of the national work as a whole. The World's Committee unifies and stimulates all these activities throughout the world, through the arranging of conventions, the distribution of literature, the gathering and circulation of statistics, and by corre-spondence. In entering the statistics of Young Men's Christian Association work in this volume European and North American secretaries are credited to their home supporting constituencies, and all other data in each non-Christian country where there are missionary statistics are entered under the National Committee of that country.

- Bureau International pour la Defense des Indigenes [International Bureau for the Protection of Native Races] (1913).
 General Secretary: Mr. Edouard Junod.
 Office: 30 Rue Verdaine, Geneva, Switzerland.
 Object: To develop in civilized nations the sentiment of responsibility towards other peoples; to protect natives without any distinction of race or country; to coördinate the efforts of societies for their protection and to establish permanent links between them; to form new societies in the countries where none exist.
 Income: 3,000 Fr.
 Official Periodical: "Por la Indigenoi" (Esperanto).
 - Official Periodical: "Por la Indigenoj" (Esperanto).
 - Onceal Periodical: For ht indigenol (Esperantor). Nore: Reorganized in 1920. The following organizations are affiliated with the Inter-national League: Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society (Great Britain); Swiss League for the Defense of Native Races; Società antischiavista d'Italia; Asso-ciation for the Protection of Native Races; Matthewsia and Polynesia. In 1923 the International Bureau for the Protection of Native Races was recognized as the executive organ of the International League for the Protection of Native Races.

- Union des Volontaires du Christ [Die Freiwilligen im Dienste Christi— Union of Christian Volunteers] (1915).
 President: Mr. Alex. Vodoz, in care of Mr. F. de Rougemont, Evole 21, Neuchâtel, Switzerland.
 Object: To unite all those who in response to a call of God have resolved to consecrate their lives to the special service of Christ, whithersoever He may send them; to sustain and intensify the vocation of its mem-bers; to confront all students with the problem of vocation.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Feuille de L'Union des Volontaires pour les Min-istères Chrétiens," "Monatsblaetter der Freiwilligen im Dienste Christi."
 Fields: Those of the missionary societies with which its members ulti-
- Fields: Those of the missionary societies with which its members ulti-mately become connected.
- Note: This Union was organized as a purely foreign missionary recruiting agency in 1909, under the name Union Missionnaire Suisse d'Etudiants.

Comité suisse de Secours pour la Missionaire Suisse d'Etudiants.
Comité suisse de Secours pour la Mission aux Indes (Mission canaraise évangélique) [Swiss Committee of Help for the Kanarese Evangel-ical Mission] (1918)
Chairman: Rev. A. de Haller, Lausanne, Switzerland.
General Secretary: Rev. G. Secretan, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Secretary for the German part of Switzerland: Rev. E. Rippmann, Zurich, Switzerland.
Office: 35 Rue de Bourg, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Object: To give financial support to the work of the Kanarese Evangel-ical Mission and to send out missionaries in connection with that mission.
Income: Swiss francs 300,000.
Official Periodicals: "La Mission aux Indes Bulletin," "Mitteilungen der Mission in Indien."
Field: India (South Kanara District, Madras Presidency: South Mahratta Field: India (South Kanara District, Madras Presidency; South Mahratta

District, Bombay Presidency).

Délégation des Missions Suisses pour les Rélations Internationales. Schweizerischer Missionsverband zur Pflege der Internationalen Bezie-

hungen (1923). Secretary: Pasteur Abel de Meuron, trêt Tatannet 40, Neuchâtel, Swit-

zerland. Object: To cultivate international relationships. Income: For administration only.

Note: The Societies represented in this Association are the Mission Suisse Romande, the Comité Suisse de Secours pour la Mission aux Indes, and the Evangelische Mis-sionsgesellschaft zu Basel. On the letterhead of the International Missionary Coun-cil this organization is known as the Association of Missionary Societies in Switzerland.

Object: To support a number of missionaries of the Church Missionary Society as "own missionaries." Income: £1,961, included in the total income of the Church Missionary Society. Fields: Those of the Church Missionary Society.

Fields: Those of the Church Missionary Society. Nore: In 1895, several parishes in Cape Colony which contributed to the Church Missionary Society formed a South African Association. The Association is re-sponsible for the support of a number of Church Missionary Society missionaries, in the same way as parishes or unions in the United Kingdom maintain "own mis-sionaries." Candidates for missionary service are sent to England for training and acceptance. There is a Gleaners' Union in connection with this Association.

Church of the Province of South Africa (1870).

hurch of the Province of South Africa (1870).
Norr: The first Provincial Synod of the Church of South Africa was convened by the Metropolitan Bishop of Capetown, Dr. Gray, in the year 1870. There were then only five diocesses in the Province of South Africa. These have now been increased to thirteen, all of which engage, some of them to a large extent, in missionary operations. A considerable proportion, in some instances much the largeet share, of the funds devoted to missionary purposes is raised locally, but in many cases supplemental grants are made by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, the Colonial and Continental Church Society, and Diocesan Associations in England. For educational purposes olderable proporties the Province of South Africa. The work of the Church within this Province, with the exception of the Dioceses of Southern Rhodesia, Lebombo and St. Helena, is entered in the statistical tables under the names of the ropoundaries. Stations have been credited, therefore, to the diocese such the dioceses having a large native population have been credited as a rule to the SPG, which provide the support for "missionaries to the heather." The official periodical for the Church of the Province of South Africa is "The Church Chronicle," published in Cape Town.

- Capetown Diocesan Board of Missions (1847) (CDBM).
 Archbishop of Capetown: The Most Rev. William M. Carter, D.D.
 Organizing Secretary: Canon W. L. Herford.
 Office: 16 Milner Road, Cape Town, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £36,968. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £5,539; from general sources, £30,687; contributions from England, £742.) Expenditures for native work not stated.
 Official Periodical: "The Cape Church Monthly."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope, including British Bechuanaland).
 Nore: The "Cape Coloured" people who are of mixed blood are ministered to as are the

 - Bechuanaland). orr: The "Cape Coloured" people who are of mixed blood are ministered to as are the Europeans and the word "Mission" is not applied to their church life and organization. The Board of Missions administers a Mohanmedan missions among the Malay popula-tion. Work among natives in this Diocese is conducted by the Society of St. John the Evangelist and is entered in the statistical tables under the Cowley, Wantage and All Saints Missionary Association.

- Diocese of Grahamstown (1853) (DGT). Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Francis Robinson Phelps, D.D., Bishops-bourne, Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
 - Africa.
 Secretary: Canon Cyrill J. Wyche, Box 133, Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £28,455. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £2,305; from general sources, £23,950; contributions from England, £2,200.) Ex-penditure for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Grahamstown Occasional Paper."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Eastern division of Cape of Good Hope Province).

 - No
 - Province). orns: In the Native Reserves the clergy devote themselves almost exclusively to the conversion of the heathen, and the building up of a native church. An important part of the educational work of the diocese is done by the Community of the Resurrection of our Lord. The Grahamstown Association in England, which see under England, aids in the work of this Diocese. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge also contribute largely.

- the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge also contribute largely.
 Diocesse of Natal (1853) (DNa).
 Bishop of Diocesse: Rt. Rev. Frederick Samuel Baines, D.D.
 Honorary Secretary of the Board of Missions: Rev. W. N. Rosencare, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Union of South Africa.
 Office: Bishop's House, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £28,256. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £3,493; from general sources, £21,641; contributions from England, £3,122.) Expen-diture for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Church News from Natal."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Natal, not including Zululand).
 Norm: The Natal Mission Association in England, which see under England, contributes to the support of the Diocese, as does also the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Within the diocese is a large Indian population, and special missions have been organ-ized for work among this race.

Diocese of St. Helena (1859). Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. W. A. Holbech, D.D. Norm: The work of the Diocese is pastoral rather than missionary.

- Diocese of Bloemfontein (1863).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. W. J. Carey, D.D., Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £16,002. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £1,700; from general sources, £11,936; contributions from England, £2,366.) Expenditure for native work not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Paper."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Orange Free State), Basutoland.
 Norz: The missions to natives are largely assisted by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The General Secretary for the Diocese of Bloemfontein in England is Miss Godden, 4 Randolph Gardens, Kilburn, N. W. 6., London.

- Miss Godden, 4 Randolph Gardens, Kilburn, N. W. 6., London.
 Diocese of Zululand (1870).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Wilmot Lushington Vyvyan, D.D., Vryheid, Natal, Union of South Africa.
 Diocesan Secretary: Rev. A. E. Shuttleworth, P. O. Box 72, Vryheid, Natal, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £16,261. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £1,576; from general sources, £9,805; contributions from England, £4,880.) Expen-diture for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "The Net."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Natal, and a portion of the Transvaal), Swaziland.
 Norz: The mission work of the Church of England began in Zululand in 1860, and the Diocese of Zululand was formed in 1870. The Zululand Missionary Association, which see under England, raises funds for the Goczee. The diocese also receives annual grants from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.
 Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (1872).

- Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (1873). Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Edward Harold Etheridge, M.A., Bishops-mead, Umtata, Kaffraria, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South
- Mead, Onitata, Kalifaria, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £17,042. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £1,150; from general sources, £8,061; contributions from England, £7,831.) Expen-diture for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Kaffrarian Diocesan Quarterly."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria, in Cape of Good Hope Province).
 Nors: The missionary work of the diocese is largely among the Hottentots and Griquas, and much attention is given to educational institutions for the training of native clergy, catechists and teachers. There is also medical missionary work. The diocese is sup-ported by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Representative Church Council of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, the St. John's, Kaffraria, Missionary Association in England and by generous contributions raised within the diocese. The eropagation of the Gospel and the Board of For-eign Missions of the Representative Church Council of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, the St. John's, Kaffraria, Missionary Association of the Gospel and the Board of For-eign Missions of the Representative Church Council of the Episcopal Church in Scot-land.

- land.
 Diocese of Pretoria (1878) (DP).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Neville Stuart Talbot, D.D., M.C., Pretoria, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Diocesan Secretary: Miss R. M. Kirkcaldie, P. O. Box 1032, Pretoria, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £9,889. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £1,046; from general sources, £6,551; contributions from England, £2,292.) Expenditure for native missions not stated.
 Field: Union of South Africa (Transvaal).
 Norz: The Diocese of Pretoria receives grants from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Transvaal Mission Association in England. The first Bishop of Pretoria was consecrated in 1878. Owing to the Zulu War, which was followed immediately by the first Bore War, the practical opening of the diocese in respect to its missionary work was delayed until 1883. For purposes of missionary work among the Bantu the diocese is divided into large missionary districts. The native ministry is entirely supported by native contributions.

- Diocese of Southern Rhodesia (1891).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Frederic Hicks Beaven, D.D., Bishop's House, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.
 Income: £12,691. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £952; from general sources, £9,251; contributions from England, £2,488.) Expenditure for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Southern Rhodesia Quarterly Paper."
 Fields: Parts of Bechuanaland Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, and Portuguese East Africa.
 Nore: Formerly known as the Diocese of Mashonaland. The work of the Church of England in this diocese is entered in the Station Index and in the statistical tables under the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The Southern Rhodesia Mission Association in England arises function in aid of the missions of the Diocese of Southern Rhodesia. The Community of the Resurrection conducts a part of the educational work of this diocese.

- Diocese of Lebombo (1893).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Leonard Noel Fisher, M.A., Caixa Postal 120, Lourenço Marques, Portuguese East Africa.
 Income: £5,281. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £675; from general sources, £1,154; contributions from England, £3,452.) Expenditure for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodicals: "Lebombo Leaves," "South African News." Field: Portuguese East Africa.
 Norm: The Lebombo Marcian which see under England, raises funds in aid

 - FIGUR: FORTUGUESE LAST ATFICA.
 Nore: The Lebombo Mission Association, which see under England, raises funds in aid of the missions of the Diocese of Lebombo. A large annual grant is also received from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The entries of work in this diocese appear in the Station Index and the statistical tables under the Society for the Propa-gation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Because of its relation to the Church of the Province of South Africa this diocese has been entered here though from a geographical point of view it would normally appear elsewhere.

- Diocese of George (1911).
 Bishop: Rt. Rev. Henry Bindley Sidwell, D.D., Bishop's Lea, George, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £10,795. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £2,386; from general sources, £8,233; contributions from England, £176.) Expenditure for native missions not stated.
 Field: That part of the Union of South Africa included within the bounds of the diocese.
 - Field: That part of the diocese.

- Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman (1912) (DKK).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. Wilfrid Gore-Browne, M.A., Bishopsgarth, Kimberley, Union of South Africa.
 Diocesan Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. H. A. Liddle, P. O. Box 319, Kimberley, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £11,226. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £819; from general sources, £8,775; contributions from England, £1,632.) Expenditure for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Paper."
 Field: Union of South Africa. (Those parts of Cape of Good Hope Province and of British Bechuanaland which is within the boundaries of the Diocese.)

 - the Diocese.)

- Diocese of Johannesburg (1922) (DJ).
 Bishop of Diocese: Rt. Rev. A. B. L. Karney, D.D., Bishop's House, West Cliff, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Director of Native Missions: Rev. Osmund Victor, B.A., The Priory, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Income: £3,339. (Income from endowments, rents, etc., £1,548; from general sources, £30,013; contributions from England, £1,778.) Expen-diture for native missions not stated.
 Official Periodical: "The Watchman."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Southern Transvaal).
 Norm: A branch of the Community of the Resurrection is responsible for most of the native work on the mines.

CONGREGATIONAL:

- Congregational Union, Church Aid and Missionary Society of South Africa (1877) (CUSA).
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. R. J. Johnson, M.A.
 Office: Central Congregational Church, Bree Street, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: To promote the interests of evangelical religion, through the establishment and support of churches and missions of the Congrega-tional order, among the European and native populations of South Africa.
 Income: £1.522.

£1,522 Income: Official Periodicals: "The Congregationalist," "The Congregational Maga-

- zine."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia.
 Nore: This Society federates these Churches of South Africa which are of the Congre-gational order, and includes also within its fellowship the missionaries and workers of the London Missionary Society and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. A number of churches of mixed bloods, known in South Africa as "coloured," and formerly connected with the LMS, are helped by grants-in-aid from the Congre-gational Union.

- Ikwezi Lamaci Mission (1877) (IL). Director: Rev. Samuel Aitchison. Office: Ikwezi Lamaci, Harding, Alfred County, Natal, Union of South Africa. Object: The evangelization of the Kaffirs. Income: £893, including £243 government school grants. Field: Union of South Africa (Natal).

 - Nore: The Ikwezi Lamaci Mission is aided by contributions raised by the Young Men's Foreign Mission Society of Birmingham, England, which see under England, and by a Ladies' Committee in Birmingham. It also receives donations from friends in Natal, and some government school grants. The Mission was formerly a part of the Unsec-turian Mission to Zulu Kaffirs, but in 1877 it was handed over to the Birmingham YMCA, and named the Ikwezi Lamaci, or "Morning Star to the Amaci," Mission. A number of trustees in Natal are responsible for the work.

DUTCH REFORMED:

- Algemeene Zending Commissie der Nederduitsche Gereformeerde Kerk in Zuid-Afrika (General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa) (1824) (DRCSA).
 General Mission Secretary: Rev. Andrew C. Murray, P. O. Box 1012, Cape Town, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The evangelization of native races within and without the bor-ders of Cape of Good Hope Province.

Income: £36,966, of which £3,525 was contributed by the Women's Mission Union

Soli Union.
 Official Periodicals: "De Kerkbode," "De Koningsbode."
 Fields: Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Transvaal), Bechuanaland Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, Nyasa-land Protectorate.

IARG Frotectorate.
Norm: The Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa officially entered upon mission work in 1824 in connection with the establishment of its first synod. Its foreign mission work, that is, missions outside the bounds of Cape of Good Hope Province, was organ-ized in 1837. The title, "Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa" as applying to the Church of Cape of Good Hope Province alone, is sometimes a cause of misunder-standing. This name dates from a time anterior to the settlement of the Provinces now known as Orange Free State and the Transvaal. The original Church retained the original name, never altering it to Dutch Reformed Church of the Cape of Good Hope Province. The work among the natives in the Cape of Good Hope Province is conducted in conjunction with the Synod of the Native Church of the Dutch Re-formed Church of South Africa. The work of the General Mission Committee in Nigeria was begun by the Sudan United Mission and was taken over by the General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa in 1915. The Nyasaland Mission of this Committee has a representative and treasurer in the United States: Mr. A. G. Olson, 409 North Taylor Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Vrouwen Zendingbond (Women's Mission Union) (1890).
Secretary: Mrs. Haarhof.
Office: Somerset West, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
Object: To coöperate with the General Mission Committee in the collection of funds and in the arousing of general missionary interest.
Income: £14,845. Of this amount £6,010 was expended for work among natives.
Fields: Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Bechuanaland Protectorate; Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Protectorate; also work in Cape of Good Hope Province and the Transvaal not included in this survey.

Zending Commissie der Nederduitsche Hervormde of Gereformeerde Kerk van Zuid-Afrika-Kerk der Transvaal (Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa-Church of the Trans-

vaal) (1853) (DRCSAT).
 Secretary: Rev. D. Theron, Auckland Park, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The evangelization of native races.
 Income: £10,851.
 Official Periodical: "De Kerkbode."

- Fields: Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal).
- Note: Missionary work in the Transvaal was begun by the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province). This work was transferred to the Church of the Transvaal in 1919. The General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province) agreed to continue to support work in the Transvaal for a period of ten years, the amount allocated to this field to be diminished each year. The work of the Transvaal Church in Portuguese East Africa is temporarily in abeyance.
- Transvaal Vrouwen Zending Vereeniging (Transvaal Women's Mission Society) (1005). Secretary: Mrs. J. M. Louw, P. O. Box 27, Boksburg, Transvaal, Union of South

Secretary: Mrs. J. M. Down Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of Object: To cooperate with Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa, Church of the Transvaal. Income: £6,662. Official Periodicals: "De Kerkbode," "De Koningsbode." Fields: Nigeria, Union of South Africa (Natal, Transvaal).

- Algemeene Zending Commissie der Nederduitsche Gereformeerde Kerk in den Oranje Vrijstaat (General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Orange Free State) (1874) (DRCSAO).
 Secretary: Rev. P. van der Merwe.
 Office: 34 Lombard Street, Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Union of South Africa.

South Africa. Object: The evangelization of native races. Income: £8,500 for work in Northern Rhodesia; £8,000 for native work in Orange Free State. Official Periodical: "De Kerkbode." Fields: Union of South Africa (Orange Free State), Northern Rhodesia.

Nore: The work of the General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church among the natives of Orange Free State is done in conjunction with the Synod of the Native Church of the Dutch Reformed Church of the Orange Free State.

METHODIST:

- South African Missionary Society (1886) (SAf). General Secretary: Rev. A. Lea, Wesleyan Parsonage, East London, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa. Object: The sustentiation and extension of church work among the

 - English, colored, native, and Indian peoples in South Africa.
 Income: £15,713.
 Official Periodical: "The Methodist Churchman."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal), South-West Africa.
 - Norm: This Society is in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Church of South Africa. Missionary work was begun in South Africa in 1814. The Wesleyan Churches in South Africa were formed into an affiliated Conference in 1883. The South African Mis-sionary Society was constituted in 1886. There are Wesley Guilds in connection with this Society. Wesleyan Methodist mission work in the Transvaal and in Rhodesia is in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society of Great Britain, and not with the South African organization.

Women's Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of South Africa (1916). General Secretary: Mrs. Shuw, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Union of South Africa. Object: The support of women workers and native Bible women. Income: £488. Expended on work covered by this survey, £284. Fields: Those of the South African Missionary Society.

PRESBYTERIAN:

- Native Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa
- ative Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa (1897) (PCSA).
 Convener of Mission Committee: Rev. D. Wark, M.A., D.D.
 Office: 33 Woodley Street, Kimberley, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The evangelization of native races in South Africa.
 Income: £1,758. (This includes a £50 grant from the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and £18 from the United Free Church of Scotland.) This total does not include £369 for native missions contributed by the Women's Association. Women's Association. Official Periodical: "The Presbyterian Churchman." Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Southern Rhodesia.
- Note: The Presbyterian Church of South Africa was constituted in 1897, by a union of all the English-speaking Churches of Presbyterian faith and polity in South Africa and including also a section of the Presbyterian Native Missions. A Missionary Committee was formed soon afterward. There is a Women's Association auxiliary to the Missionary Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa. The Secre-tary is Mrs. J. R. Yule, 83 Cawood Street, Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope Prov-ince, Union of South Africa.

SENDING SOCIETIES NOT DENOMINATIONAL:

Africa Inland Mission (1895) (AIM). (See under Other Sections of Africa.)

Africa Inland Mission, South Africa Council (1917). Acting Secretary: J. A. Ferguson, Esq., P. O. Box 240, Cape Town, Union of South Africa. Africa. Object: To carry the Gospel to the vast inner regions of Africa, as yet unreached. Income: £77, included in the total income of the Africa Inland Mission. Fields: Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda.

British and Foreign Bible Society (1804) (BFBS). (See under England.)

- British and Foreign Bible Society, Cape Auxiliary (1823)
 Secretary: Rev. H. P. M. Steijn, F. O. Box 215, Cape Town, Union of South Africa. Object: The circulation of the Scriptures.
 Income: £10,408. (Of this amount £7,547 was received through legacies.) Included in the total income of the British and Foreign Bible Society.
 Official Periodical: "The Bible in the World."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province), Bechuanaland Protec-torate, South-West Africa [Mandate of the Union of South Africa].

- British and Foreign Bible Society, Central South Africa and Natal Auxiliary (1903).
 Secretary: Rev. George Lowe, P. O. Box 639, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The circulation of the Scriptures.
 Income: £1,732. Included in the total income of the British and Foreign Bible Society.
 Official Periodical: "The Bible in the World."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Basutoland, Swaziland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia,
 - Norr: Depots of this Auxiliary are located in Johannesburg, Transvaal, and in Durban, Natal.

- National Young Women's Christian Association of South Africa (). National Secretary: Miss Dora McCarthy. Office: Blairmore, Main Road, Mowbray, near Cape Town, Union of South Africa
 - Object: The extension and development of the Association in South Africa and the union for mutual help and sympathy of all local Asso-ciations throughout the country.

Income: Approximately £5,000. Official Periodical: "The Quarterly Record." Fields: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal).

Norr: Among the phases of the work of the South African National Council are the Colored and Native Departments.

- South Africa General Mission (1889) (SAGM). Superintendent: Rev. George F. Gale, P. O. Box 988, Cape Town, Union of South Africa.
- of South Africa.
 Object: To evangelize the heathen, to rouse the Christian Church to a holier life, and to aid existing evangelical missions and churches.
 Income: £24,542. (Of this amount, £5,113 was contributed in South Africa, £8,617 in America, £10,812 in Great Britain.)
 Official Periodical: "South Africa Pioneer."
 Fields: Angola, Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Natal). Basutoland, Swaziland, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Nyasaland Protectorate.
 Norr: Formerly called the Cape General Mission, but organized as the South Africa
- Note: Formerly called the Cape General Mission, but organized as the South Africa General Mission in 1894.
- American Home Council of the South Africa General Mission, Inc. (1910). (See under United States.)

British Council of the South Africa General Mission (). (See under England.)

- South African Compounds and Interior Mission (Central Council) (1895) (SACIM).
- (SACIM).
 General Secretary: Mr. M. Fleming, P. O. Box 2815, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The evangelization of native men employed at the Johannesburg gold mines, in order that they may carry the Gospel to their various tribes; and the maintenance of evangelistic work in fields which are not already occupied.
 Income: £1,389, including £503 from Australia.
 Official Periodical: "Africa's Golden Harvest."
 Fields: Union of South Africa (Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal), Portuguese East Africa.
 Notre: There is an Australian Central Council, which acts as a collection accession.

NOTE: There is an Australian Central Council, which acts as a collecting agency for this Mission.

Sudan United Mission (1904) (SUM). (See under England.)

South African Council of the Sudan United Mission (1907). General Secretary: Rev. G. McDougall, P. O. Box 1465, Cape Town, Union of South Africa. Object: To carry the gospel message to the pagan tribes of Nigeria before they are led to embrace Islam. Income: £1,422, included in the total income of the Sudan United Mission. Official Periodical: "The Light Bearer." Field: Nigeria.

Cooperating, Collecting and Other Societies

Baptist Union of South Africa (1881).
 Honorary General Secretary: Rev. Thomas Aitken, Box 74, Germiston, Transvaal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: The extension of the Kingdom of God in South Africa.

Income: £1,086.

- Official Periodical: "The South African Baptist."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal).
 Norz: With this Union are affiliated the South African Baptist Missionary Society and the Native Baptist Association of South Africa, each of which has independent statistical returns in this Atlas.

- Student Volunteer Movement of the Student Christian Association of South Africa (1890). Secretary: Mr. J. G. van Jaarsveld Theologiese-Kweekskool, Stellenbosch, Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa.
- Object: To unite students intending to devote their lives to foreign missions, to recruit for the foreign mission field, and to promote the

foreign missionary cause generally by meetings, conferences, and mission study. Official Periodical: "Unitas."

Fields: Those of the missions to which its members may go.

- Ohlange Industrial Institute (1899).
 Founder and Director: Rev. John L. Dube.
 Office: Ohlange Institute, Phoenix, Natal, Union of South Africa.
 Object: To train Christian leaders among the Zulu people.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Ilanga lase Natal."
 Field: Union of South Africa (Natal).
 Nore: The Institute is an outgrowth of the Zulu Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. It is maintained and administered by the native Christian people of Natal.

General Missionary Conference of South Africa (1904). Secretary: Rev. J. W. L. Hofmeyr, P. O. Box 1012, Cape Town, Union of South Africa.

SOCIETIES IN OTHER SECTIONS OF AFRICA

Missionary Conferences

Alliance of Missionary Societies in British East Africa (1913). Secretary of the Standing Committee: Stanley E. Jones, L.R.C.S.E., Church of Scotland Mission, Kikuyu, Kenya Colony, Africa. Object: To foster the desire for union and so prepare the way for a more organic union. Field: Kenya Colony.

Norr: This Alliance was organized at the famous Kikuyu Conference, 1913. The perma-nent body of the Alliance is the Representative Council which meets from time to time to deliberate on business submitted by the Standing Committee.

Angola Missions' Conference (1922). Secretary: Rev. John T. Tucker, Dondi, Bela Vista, Lobito, Angola, Africa.

Nors: The Missions represented in this Conference are: the West Central Africa Mis-sion of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Methodist Episcopal Mission, South Africa General Mission, Christian Missions in Many Lands and the Philatrican Mission.

Calabar Missionary Conference (). Secretary: Rev. A. W. Wilkie, Christiansburg, Accra, Gold Coast, Africa.

Christian Council for Western Asia and Northern Africa Nors: At the conference held in Jerusalem, April 3-7, 1924, under the leadership of Dr. John R. Mott, it was unanimously decided to set up an intermission organization which would represent all the missions and related Christian Agencies in North Africa; Egypt, Northern Sudan, and Abyssinia; Syria and Palestine; Turkey and the Balkans; Arabia and Mesopotamia; and Persia. A preliminary committee was appointed to formulate the plan for such a body, to present this plan to the various agencies con-cerned and to confer with the International Missionary Council concerning affiliation with that body. Headquarters of this committee are in Cairo; the Chairman is the Rev. Charles R. Watson, M.A., LL.D.; the Secretary-Treasurer is George Swan, Esq.

Conference of Federated Missions of Nyasaland (1910).
Chairman: Rev. Alexander Hetherwick, D.D., F.R.G.S., Church of Scotland Mission, Blantyre, Nyasaland, Africa.
Object: The discussion and exchange of experience with a view to the adoption of a common policy in mission work.
Income: For administration only.
Field: Nyasaland Protectorate.
Nyasaland Protectorate.

Norm: The Missionary Societies working in Nyasaland have met in conference from time to time during the last quarter of a century. At the Conference held at Mvera in 1910 it was decided to appoint a Consultative Board to whom matters affecting the general missionary problems in the country may be referred.

Congo Continuation Committee of the Congo General Conference of Prot-

estant Missionaries (1902). Secretaries: Rev. Alfred Stonelake, Kinshasa, Haut Congo Belge; Rev. Emory Ross, F.R.G.S., Bolenge, Coquilhatville, Belgian Congo, Africa. Income: For administration only. Official Periodical: "Congo Mission News." Field: Belgian Congo.

Nore: The Congo General Conference is a conference of all Congo Protestant mission-aries. The "Congo Continuation Committee," while not elected by the Conference, functions as its standing Committee. This Committee meets once in six months to care for all business growing out of the Congo General Conference and for that arising between conferences. The last meeting of the General Conference was in October, 1921.

Egypt Intermission Council (1921).
Secretary: Mr. George Swan, Zeitoun, Egypt.
Object: To serve as a general means of reference and communication for the coöperating organizations in matters of common interest.
Income: For administration only.
Field: Egypt.
Nozz: The Council is composed of two bodies: a standing committee consisting of eleven members who represent the Missions at work in Egypt, and an annual General Conference composed of the standing committee and two additional representatives from each of the coöperating organizations.

General Missionary Conference of Northern Rhodesia (). Secretary: Rev. J. R. Fell, Kafue, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

Intermissionary Conference of Madagascar (). Secretary: Rev. W. Evans, Tananarive, Madagascar.

Kavirondo Mission Council (). Secretary: Rev. J. E. Rees, Friends Mission, Kisumu, Kenya Colony, Africa.

- Lokoja Missionary Conference (). Secretary: Dr. Andrew P. Stirrett, Sudan Interior Mission, Paiko Mis-sion Station, Birni-n-Sbari, Northern Nigeria, Africa.

North Africa Intermission Conference Ad-interim Committee (1924).
 Chairman: Rev. E. F. Frease, D.D., 5 Rue Joinville, Algiers, Algeria.
 Secretary: Rev. Percy Smith, B.D., Villa des Tourelles, Algiers, Algeria.
 Object: Coöperation of missions working in North Africa.
 Fields: Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, Tripoli.
 Nore. The missions of the following Boards and Societies are represented on this Committee: the Algiers Mission Band, the British and Foreign Biole Society, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Women's Missionary Workers of Sweden, and independent missions. The North Africa Mission is represented unofficially.

- Portuguese East Africa Evangelical Missionary Association () President: Rev. P. Loze, Missão Suissa, Lourenço Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

- Objects: To promote coöperation between the Missionary Societies at work in South Africa and to enlighten public opinion on Christian missions. To secure the most speedy and effective evangelization of the native races of South Africa and to watch over the interests of these races. To keep ever in view the goal of establishing self-support-ing and self-propagating native churches in South Africa.
- Norm: The General Missionary Conference of South Africa meets every third year. The following provincial Conferences are affiliated with the General Missionary Conference: Transvaal Missionary Association—Honorary Secretary: Rev. Ray E. Phillips, 37 Ford Street, Jeppes, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa. Natal Mis-sionary Conference—Honorary Secretary: Rev. Arthur W. Cragg, Mission House, Indaleni, via Richmond, Natal, Union of South Africa. Southern Rhodesia Mission-ary Conference—Secretary: Rev. Latimer P. Hardaker, P. O. Box 71, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.

Object: Coöperation and fraternity and the common consideration of education, relations with government and other subjects.

NOTE: The Missions of the following Boards are represented in this Association: The Universities' Mission to Central Africa, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America, and the Mission Suisse Romande.

Missions and Societies

Africa Inland Mission, Central Executive Council (1895) (AIM). General Director: Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt, Aba, via Khartoum and

- Rejaf, Sudan. Object: To carry the Gospel to the vast inner regions of Africa as yet unreached.
- unreached.
 Income: From the American Council, \$114,953; from the Home Council for the British Isles, £3,829; from South Africa, £77.
 Official Periodical: "Inland Africa."
 Fields: Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Kenya Colony, Uganda.

Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for North America (1895). (See under United States.)

Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for the British Isles (1895). (See under England.)

Africa Inland Mission, South Africa Council (1917). (See under South Africa.)

Africa Inland Mission, Home Council for France (1922). (See under France.)

Algiers Mission Band (1888) (AMB).
Secretary: Miss I. Lilias Trotter.
Office: Dar Naama, El Biar, Algiers, North Africa.
Object: Evangelistic work among the Arabs.
Income: 44,836 Fr. (Approximately two thirds of this amount is derived from the United States, the remaining third is received mainly from Great Britain.)
Field: Algeria, Tunis.
Nors: The income represents only a part of the expenditure of the Mission. The remainder is contributed by the honorary members of the staff. The Band has Advisory Councils in London and in America.

Church of England, Diocese of Lebombo (1893).

Note: Because this diocese belongs ecclesiastically to the Province of South Africa it has been entered under South Africa in this Directory.

French Evangelical Mission () (FEM). NOTE: This mission is located at Tizi Ouzou. Algeria. More complete information has not been available.

Isan-Emin-Bolana Komity [Malagasy Missionary Society] (1869).
 Office: Tananarive, Madagascar.
 Object: To send Malagasy evangelists to the people of the coast regions of Madagascar, and among the unevangelized tribes in the northern part of the island.
 Field: Madagascar.

Nore: This organization represents the Christian Churches of Madagascar associated with the London Missionary Society, the Friends' Foreign Mission Association and the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society. It supports about eighteen evangelists in north Madagascar.

Native Baptist Union of West Africa (1899).
Secretary: Rev. Mark C. Hayiord, M.A., D.D., F.R.G.S., Baptist Church and Mission House, Cape Coast, Gold Coast, West Africa.
Object: To win Africa for Christ, through the preaching of the Gospel, and to improve the social and moral condition of her peoples by means of intellectual, scientific, industrial, and moral education.
Income: £2,250. (This represents contributions and receipts from local sources.)

ources.)

- Fields: Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Nigeria, including British Mandate in the Cameroons.
- Norm: The evangelistic mission work of the Native Baptist Church of West Africa was begun in 1888. The work on the Gold Coast, which is organized as the Baptist Church and Mission and the Christian Army of the Gold Coast, was inaugurated in 1898, and has since been extended to the French Ivory Coast. The Native Baptist Union was constituted in 1899. The work of the Union appears in the statistical tables under Nicaria Nigeria.

Raymund Lull Home (1902) (RLH). Superintendent: Mr. Herbert P. Elson, Tangier, Morocco, North Africa. Object: To give the Gospel to all who pass through the Home. Income: \$3,000. (From America.)

Field: Morocco.

Note: The Superintendent is also in charge of the "Moorish Shelter," a refuge for native travellers in Tangier,

Swedish Mission in Egypt (1911) (SME).
Superintendent: Miss M. Ericsson, Port Said, Egypt.
Object: To give the Gospel to the Arab population of Port Said.
Income: £1,143. (Of this amount £731 was from Sweden, the remainder from England, Finland, Egypt, Switzerland, Canada and the United States) States.) Field: Egypt.

Latin America and the West Indies

Union Mission House, Board of Trustees (1920).
Secretary: Rev. Emory Ross, F.R.G.S., Bolenge, Coquilhatville, Belgian Congo, Africa.
Object: The handling of passengers and transport of Congo Protestant Missions, the establishment and maintenance of missionary hostels, the transaction of any business which may be entrusted to the Union Mission House by any one of the conpersation missions. Mission House by any one of the cooperating missions. Field: Belgian Congo.

NOTE: Missions of the following Boards have contributed equally to the capital of the Union Mission House: American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Board of Missions of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, United Christian Missionary Society and the Balolo Mission of the Regions Beyond Missionary Union.

Westcott Mission (1897) (WM). Headquarters: Inkongo, Prés. Lusambo, Sankuru District, viâ Kinshassa, Belgian Congo, Africa. Field: Belgian Congo.

NOTE: The tenets of this group of missionaries are contrary to all that is suggestive of publicity. In accordance with the wishes of the mission a complete entry has not been included.

LATIN AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES

ARGENTINA

- Inland-South-America Missionary Union (1902) (ISAM).
 General Director: Rev. John Hay.
 Office: Mission Evangelica, Posadas, Argentina.
 Object: To evangelize the people in the interior of South America, particularly the many Indian tribes of that region.
 Income: From Great Britain, £1,925; from United States, \$31,446; from Canada, \$2,896. The annual contribution on the field is upwards of \$300.
 Official Periodical: "Inland South America."

Official Periodical: "Inland South America." Fields: Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil.

Inland-South-America Missionary Union, Council in Great Britain (1902). (See under Scotland.)

Inland-South-America Missionary Union, Council in Canada (1911). (See under Canada.)

Inland-South-America Missionary Union, Council in the United States (1915). (See under United States.)

BOLIVIA

Bolivian Indian Mission (1907) (BIM).
Field Director: Mr. George Allen,
Office: San Pedro, Charcas, Bolivia.
Object: The evangelization of the Indians of Bolivia.
Income: Bolivianos 57,132. This total includes Bolivianos 5,362 from Australasian Councils, Bolivianos 4,441 from London Councils, Bo-livianos 30,166 from Councils in United States. The balance is re-ceived from contributions received on the field.
Official Periodical: "Bolivian Indian."

Field: Bolivia.

Nore: The Mission is incorporated in Bolivia. It has Councils in England, United States, Australia and New Zealand. See entry under the United States. The Secretary of the London Council is Mr. Alfred E. Raynes, 4 Boscastle Road, Highgate Road, London N. W. 5. The Secretary of the Adelaide Council is Mr. Victor E. Stanton, George Street, Enfield Park, Adelaide, South Australia. The Secretary of the Dunedin Council is Mr. William K. Waters, 21 Front Street, Roslyn, Dunedin, New Zealand.

BRAZIL

Commissão Brasileira de Cooperação [Committee on Coöperation in Brazil] (1916).

(1916).
Secretary: Dr. Erasmo Braga.
Office: Rua 1° de Marco, 6, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Object: To coöperate with the American and European Sections of the Committee on Coöperation in Latin America in carrying into effect whatever plans those Committees may propose for the extension and efficiency of Christian work in Brazil; to promote coöperation in policy and practice between the Christian organizations and forces at work in the Republic; to coöperate with similar regional committees throughout Latin America in the extension of Christ's Kingdom in these countries; to make a constant study and survey of the needs in Brazil and furnish to interested bodies results of such study.
Income: For administration only.
Field: Brazil.

Field: Brazil.

Blossom Home for Orphans (1909) (BH).
President: Mr. Carl W. Cooper, Caixa 932, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Object: To provide a home for orphan children and so far as possible to educate them for lives of usefulness.
Income: Milreis 33,981. This total includes \$2,572 from the United States: \$60 from Canada, and £142 from the United Kingdom.
Official Periodical: "Echoes from the Blossom Home."

Field: Brazil.

Norz: This Home is represented in the United States by the D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund, 21 West School Lane, Germantown, Pennsylvania; in Canada by Pastor A. W. Roffe, 33 Richmond Street, Toronto, Ontario, and in Great Britain by Mr. John Law, 108 Sarsfeld Road, Balham, London.

Egreja Presbyteriana no Brasil [General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil] (1910).
 NOTE: The Presbyterian Synod of Brazil was formed in 1888. For greater efficiency and convenience of administration it was divided into a Synod of the South of Brazil, and a Synod of the North of Brazil. The first General Assembly representing the two Synods met at Rio de Janeiro, in January, 1910.

Independent Presbyterian Church of Brazil (1903).

Norm: In 1903, when the Presbyterian Synod of Brazil was as yet not divided into North and South, a divergence of opinion arose on certain questions of organization and method, especially as to the attitude the Synod should take toward Free Masonry, which resulted in the withdrawal of a group of ministers and elders, who favored a resolution condemning Free Masonry as incompatible with Christian loyalty, a de-liverance which the Synod declined to adopt, preferring to leave the question to the decision of each individual conscience. This withdrawal resulted in the formation of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Brazil.

University

- American University at Cairo (1919) (AUC).
 President: Rev. Charles R. Watson, M.A., LL.D.
 Office: 113 Sharia Kasr el Aini, Cairo, Egypt.
 Object: To promote Christian education for the youth of Egypt and adjacent lands by the establishment of an institution of learning of the highest standards of educational efficiency, so as to discover to the Moslem world those living springs which are to be found in Christ and which alone suffice for the energizing of the intellectual life, the regeneration of society and the redemption of individual life.
 Income: \$110,961. (In America \$76,286; in Egypt \$34,675.)
 Official Periodical: "Special News Bulletin."
 Field: Egypt, and the Arabic-speaking Moslem world.
 Note: There are two Departments of this University. The College of Arts and Sciences

NoTE: There are two Departments of this University. The College of Arts and Sciences was opened October 5, 1920. In 1921 the University took over the linguistic work of the Cairo Study Center, giving to this department the name, School of Oriental Studies. The Cairo Study Center is affiliated with the University but is under inde-pendent control, and has charge of all courses in Islamics. The University was incor-porated at Washington, D. C., in 1919.

Mackenzie College, São Paulo, Brazil (1892) (MC).
President: Rev. W. A. Waddell, D.D.
Office: Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Object: To provide a Christian education, non-sectarian in character, for the Brazilian nation.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Revista de Engenharia do Mackenzie College."

Field: Brazil.

Note: The College was incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York in 1890, but was not opened until 1891. It is under the control of its Beard of Trustees in New York.

BRITISH GUIANA

Congregational Union of British Guiana (1883).

NOTE: This Union is affiliated with the Colonial Missionary Society, London.

VENEZUELA

Hebron Home Institute and Missionary Association (1897) (HIMA).

- Office: Apartado de Correo 222, Caracas, Venezuela. Object: The evangelization of Venezuela and the establishment of a self-supporting native Church.
- Income: \$12,590. Official Periodical: "Fellowship Tie."

Field: Venezuela.

Nore: This Mission was incorporated in the State of Delaware in 1916, though it has no organized constituency outside of Venezuela. The Mission on the field is known as the "Venezuelan Apostolic Church and Missionary Association" or the "Iglesia Apos-tolica Venezolana y Misionera."

MEXICO

Comité de Cooperación en México [Committee on Coöperation in Mexico]

comité de Cooperación en México [Committee on Coöperation in Mexico] (1917).
Secretary: Professor Andrés Osuna.
Office: Nuevo Mexico, 110, Federal District, Mexico.
Object: To work in connection with the general Committee on Coöperation in Latin America; to carry into effect recommendations for coöperation among the mission boards working in Mexico along the lines of education, literature, medical work, social work, territorial responsibility and the organic union of denominational churches; to promote the holding of national conventions.
Income: For administration only.
Field: Mexico.

WEST INDIES

Bahamas Baptist Union (1892).

Norr: The Bahamas Baptist Union is an independent and self-supporting mission, formed in 1892 as an offshoot from the Bahamas Mission of the Baptist Missionary Society, which was established in 1833. In the statistical tables the work of the St. John's Native Baptist Society and of the Bethel Native Baptist Church is included with that of the Bahamas Baptist Union.

Church of Scotland in Jamaica (1890).

Nors: The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland which met at Edinburgh in 1890 gave its approval for the formation of an independent Presbytery in Jamaica and the "Church of Scotland in Jamaica" was established. Missionary operations had been conducted on the island by the Church of Scotland for nearly a century.

Comité de Conferencia en Cuba [Committee of Conference in Cuba] (1916).
Secretary: Rev. Sylvester Jones.
Office: San Miguel 126, Havana, Cuba.
Object: To secure for the Christian work and workers in Cuba such touch with the Committee on Coöperation in Latin America as may be desired by the workers in Cuba, and, in order to establish and maintain this voluntary and helpful relationship, to represent unofficially the Christian work and workers in Cuba in approved plans to assist them in any specific work in their behalf.
Income: For administration only.
Field: Cuba.

Congregational Union of Jamaica (1876).

- Nore: These Churches were founded by the London Missionary Society, which began work in Jamaica in 1834. The work of the Union is carried on in connection with, and is subsidized by, the Colonial Missionary Society, London.
- Jamaica Baptist Missionary Society (1855) (JBMS).
 - Secretary: Rev. A. G. Kirkham, Petersfield, Jamaica, West Indies. Object: To preach the Gospel in the West Indies and Central America, and to assist the Baptist Missionary Society of England in its missions in Africa.

Fields: Africa-Belgian Congo. Central America-Panama. West In-dies-Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Cayman Islands. NorE: This Society is the missionary organization of Jamaica Baptist Union.

Unión Evangélica de Puerto Rico [Evangelical Union of Porto Rico] (1916).
 Secretary: Rev. Philo W. Drury, D.D.
 Office: Calle del Jobo, 7, Ponce, Porto Rico.
 Object: To promote coöperation among the various evangelical denomi-

nations represented in Porto Rico in every form of Christian activity, and wherever desirable and possible, to promote organic union. Income: For administration only. Field: Porto Rico.

NOTE: Affiliated with the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America

West Indian African Mission, Mission Board in Barbados (1855) (WIAM). Organizing Secretary: Rev. E. N. Thomas, Barbados, West Indies. Norre: The control of this Mission is in the hands of an English Committee. See entry under England.

SOCIETIES IN ASIA

CHINA

National Organizations

- National Christian Council of China (1922).
 Honorary Secretaries and Secretaries Elect: Rev. C. Y. Cheng, D.D., Rt. Rev. L. H. Roots, D.D.
 Secretaries: Miss Y. L. Fan, Rev. K. T. Chung, Henry T. Hodgkin, M.D., Rev. E. C. Lobenstine.
 Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.
 Object: To promote the growth of the indigenous church and the deep-ening of spiritual fellowship among Chinese Christians and mission-aries. To provide a means of expressing the common Christian witness, a base for progressive research and a central bureau of information in regard to Christian work in China.
 Income: \$46,988 (Mexican). For administration only.
 Official Periodical: "China for Christ Bulletin" (Chinese), "N. C. C. Bulletin" (English).
 Field: China.
 Norge: The Ching Continuation Committee of the National Missionary Conference,

Field: China.
Norm: The China Continuation Committee of the National Missionary Conference, Shanghai, was formed in 1913 to promote coöperation and coördination among Chris-tian forces in China and to serve as a means of connection between the Christian forces of China, the Edinburgh Committee with its special committees, and the Mission Boards in the West. In 1922 the China Conference of delegates elected by all branches of the Protestant churches and missions in China. This Conference created the National Christian Council which took over the work begun by the China Continua-tion Committee. The China for Christ Movement was started in connection with the work of the China Continuation Committee in the autumn of 1919. This work has been merged in the new National Christian Council of China. Affiliated with the National Christian Council, are the following organizations: Bible Union of China, China Christian Educational Association, China Christian Endeavor Union, China Christian Literature Council, China Meision Missionary Association, China Sunday School Union, Christian Publishers' Association of China, Council on Health Educa-tion, Nurses Association of China.

Associated Mission Treasurers (1916).
Secretary: Mr. Adam Black.
Office: 20 Museum Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: To promote efficiency and economy in financial transactions by the treasurers for China of the Boards coöperating.
Income: For maintenance only.
Norm: The coöperating Boards are the following: Baptist Missionary Society, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Foreign Mission Board of the Christian Church, London Missionary Society, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

China Christian Educational Association (1890).
General Secretary: Rev. Frank D. Gamewell, LL.D.
Associate General Secretary: Rev. E. W. Wallace, D.D.
Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: The promotion of educational interests in China and of the fraternal coöperation of all those engaged in teaching.
Income: For administration only.
Official Periodical: "Educational Review."

Field: China.

Field: China.
Norm: In 1877, at the first National Missionary Conference in China, a School and Text Book Committee was appointed to secure the preparation and publication of a series of books for use in the Christian educational institutions in China. At the second National Missionary Conference, in 1890, the Educational Association of China was organized. This Association meets once in three years to discuss the educational interests of China, and to secure their betterment. In 1912 the Association was reorganized with an Advisory Council consisting of three delegates from each of the affiliated associations. The Advisory Council meets annually and in the interim the work of the Association is entrusted to an Executive Committee of twelve, which meets in Shanghai as occasion requires. The affiliated association, East China Educa-tional Association, Kwangtung Christian Educational Association, Cantral China Christian Educational Association, Shantung Christian Educational Association Manchuria Christian Educational Association, Honan Christian Educational Association, The China Christian Educational Christian Educational Association, The China Christian Educational Association Atomication Manchuria Christian Educational Association, Chinli-Shansi Christian Educational Association, The China Christian Educational Association was association. The China Christian Educational Association is also affiliated with the Council on Health Education.

China Christian Endeavor Union (1893) (CEC).
General Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Strother.
Office: 1 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai, China.
Object: To prepare and circulate Christian Endeavor literature; to arrange for conventions in various sections of China; and to promote the Christian Endeavor cause generally.
Income: \$4,000.
Official Periodical: "Chinese Illustrated News."

Field: China.

NOTE: The World's Christian Endeavor Union makes contributions to the China Chris-tian Endeavor Union but has no part in the administration of the organization.

- China Christian Literature Council (1918).
 Secretaries: Rev. K. T. Chung, Rev. Frank Rawlinson, D.D.
 Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.
 Object: To serve as a means whereby the Christian literature forces of China may express themselves unitedly; to promote coöperation and coördination among these forces; and to receive and disburse funds for the encouragement of translation and for the preparation and publication of Christian literature in China.
 Income: \$3,568.
 Field: China.

Field: China.

China Medical Missionary Association (1886). Executive Secretary: James L. Maxwell, M.D. Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.

Object: To federate and strengthen the whole work of Christian mis-sions in the Far East, and to advance medical science and knowledge of hygiene and preventive medicine among the Chinese. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "China Medical Journal."

Onicial Period.
Field: China.
Nore: The following Councils are affiliated with the China Medical Missionary Association: Committee on Publication (1897), Council on Public Health (1914), Council on Medical Education (1920), Council on Hospital Administration (1920), Research Council on Hospital Administration (1

- Christian Literature Society for China (1887).
 General Secretary: Rev. Donald MacGillivray, M.A., D.D., IL.D.
 Office: 143 North Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China.
 Object: The preparation and diffusion of literature based on Christian principles, in the Chinese and English languages.
 Income: \$37,847 (Mexican). (This total includes income from sales, \$7,171; donations and subscriptions, \$5,935; gifts from the Christian Literature Society, Great Britain, \$4,513; from the Canadian Presbyterian Mission, \$8,267; building fund, \$5,439; rents, interest, etc., \$6,522.)

\$6.522

- Storman's Mission, \$5,207, building fund, \$5,455, fends, interest, etc., \$6,522.)
 Official Periodicals: "Ming Teng," "Quarterly Link," "Nu To Pao" ("Woman's Messenger").
 Fields: China, also work in Korea, the Straits Settlements and wherever Chinese are found.
 Norrs: Formerly known in China as the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge Among the Chinese. In 1877 the China Missionary Conference appointed the School and Text Book Committee. Its secretary, Rev. A. Williamson, LLD., organized the Chinese Book and Tract Society in Glasgow Society, the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese. In 1897 the founded in China, in connection with the Glasgow Society, the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese. In 1892 the Chinese Book and Tract Society of Clasgow as succeeded by the Christian Literature Society for China. In 1906 the name in China was altered to the Christian Literature Society for China, in consonance with the Society now includes among its whole-time editorial staff representatives from the Baptist Missionary Society, the Friends Foreign Mission Association Great Britain), the Board of Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian Church (United States), and the Foreign Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Each is supported by his own mission. In addition to these, there is a body of associate workers who remain at their stations but give part time the Christian Literature Society.

China Sunday School Union (1911).
General Secretary: Rev. Elwood G. Tewksbury.
Associate Chinese Secretary: Professor T. F. Pan.
Office: 5 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai, China.
Object: To promote economy, efficiency and extension as related to the Sunday school and Bible teaching work of the Christian Church.
Income: \$10,000. Included in total income of the World's Sunday School Association.
Official Periodical: "China Sunday School Journal."
Field: China.
Notre: The China Sunday School Union is auxiliary to the World's Sunday School Association.

NOTE: The China Sunday School Union is auxiliary to the World's Sunday School Asso-ciation. It is maintained by contributions forwarded to China by this organization and the Stewart Evangelistic Fund.

Christian Publisher's Association of China (1915).
Honorary Secretary: Mr. J. Whitsed Dovey, 384 Avenue Foch, Shanghai, China.
Object: To ensure coöperation in a united and progressive policy in matters of production, printing, distribution, nomenclature, and other matters affecting Christian literature.
Income: \$120.
Official Periodical: "China Bookman."

Oncreat Periodical: Connection Dockmann.
Norre: The following agencies are members: American Bible Society, Association Press of China, Canadian Methodist Mission Press, China Baptist Publication Society, China Christian Educational Association, China Medical Missionary Association, China Sunday School Union, Religious Tract Society for China, Christian Literature Society, Lutheran Boards of Publication, Mission Book Company, Presbyterian Mis-sion Press, Religious Tract Society, London, South China Alliance Press, South China Christian Book Company, South Fukien Religious Tract Society, Trinity College Press, West China Religious Tract Society, and the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation.

Council on Health Education (1917).
Secretary of the Executive Committee: Miss Abby Shaw Mayhew.
Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: To conserve and promote health in China primarily through the constituencies of the participating organizations.
Income: \$16,996 (Mexican).
Field: China.

Norre: The following organizations are charter members of the Council: National Com-mittee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, National Medical Association, National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Associations, China Christian Educational Association, Nurses Association of China.

- National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China (1896).
 General Secretary: David Z. T. Yui, Litt.D.
 Office: 20 Museum Road, Shanghai, China.
 Object: To promote the organization and development of Young Men's Christian Associations in China and to promote the evangelization of the young men of that country.
 Income: For work of the National Committee: \$152,911 (Mexican). (Of this amount \$35,530 was contributed in China; \$66,555 was received from rentals, sales and miscellaneous sources; \$50,826 was received in special gifts from abroad.) This does not include amounts raised and expended locally.
 Official Periodical: "China's Young Men."

- Fields: Asia—Japan (Chinese students in Tokyo), China (Anhwei, Chekiang, Chihli, Fukien, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Kweichow, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Manchuria, Sinkiang). Europe—(among Chinese).
 Nore: There are 213 independent and autonomous local Associations in China including student, city and industrial Associations. In 1921 the total income of the city Associations was \$22,594 (Mexican). The Chinese Student Volunteer Movement for the Ministry is an integral part of the work of the National Committee. The secretaries of this Movement cooperate with the student Associations. For the relationship of secretaries of the Massociation fields by the home base lands to the National Committees of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the fields to which they are sent, see note under the World's Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.
- National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Associations of China (1899). National General Secretary: Miss Rosalee Venable.

- Office: I Young Allen Court, Shanghai, China. Object: To unite the Christian young women of China, developing their power for service, training them for efficient evangelistic effort, and thus supplementing the Church in its work of winning them to Christ
- Income: \$43,800 (Mexican). This does not include funds contributed by the Young Women's Christian Associations of the various home base lands.

- base lands.
 Official Periodical: "Y. W. C. A. Magazine."
 Field: China (Chekiang, Chihli, Fukien, Hunan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Shantung, Szechwan, Manchuria).
 Norre: There are one hundred Associations in China, including both city and student Associations. For the relationship of secretaries sent to the mission fields by the home base lands to the National Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in the fields to which they are sent, see under the World's Young Women's Christian Association, entered in this Directory under England.

Nurses Association of China (1915). Secretary: Miss Cora Simpson, R.N. Office: 10 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai, China. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Quarterly Journal for Chinese Nurses." Field: Chine Field: China.

Union Colleges and Universities

- Canton Christian College (1886) (CCC). President: Rev. James McClure Henry, D.D. Associate Presidents: Wing Kwong Chung, Chu Jen. Office: Canton, China.
 - Object: Education of Chinese youth in a thorough manner under Chris-tian influence and discipline, with a view to their becoming Christian leaders, teachers, ministers, doctors, or business men, able to meet and solve the problems which must necessarily fall to the trained men of the country, and to lead in the spiritual and moral regeneration of Chine of China.
 - Income: From the United States \$117,978; from China \$120,870. (This includes tuition.) Official Periodical: "Bulletin of the Canton Christian College."
- Field: China (Kwangtung).
 Norre: Incorporated under the Regents of the University of the State of New York, December, 1893. The College is known in China as Ling Naam Taai Hok. The institution draws students not only from Kwangtung, but also from Kwangsi, Southern Yunnan and Southern Kweichow.

- Fukien Christian University (1918) (FCU).
 President: Rev. John Gowdy, D.D.
 Office: Foochow, China.
 Object: To aid the youth of China to acquire a literary, scientific and professional education.
 Income: Board appropriations, \$58,988 (Mexican). (This includes the contribution of the China Medical Board for science work.) Student fees (tuition only) \$4,500 (Mexican).
 Official Periodical: "Fukien Star."
 Field: China (Fukien).
 Notre: The following Missions concentrate in this University. America Board to Statement of the Star."

NOTE: Chink (Fully).
NOTE: The following Missions coöperate in this University: American Board of Com-missioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East. The University is incor-porated in the State of New York.

- Ginling College (1915) (GC).
 President: Mrs. Lawrence Thurston.
 Office: Nanking, China.
 Object: The furtherance of the cause of Christ in China, and the advancement in education necessary to provide trained leadership among the women of China.
 Income: Total \$17,000 (Gold). (From Mission Boards, \$9,850; from China Medical Board, \$2,400; Student fees [tuition only], \$1,750; from Smith College Association for Christian Work, \$3,000.)
 Field: China (Kiangsu). Field: China (Kiangsu).
 - FIEIG: China (Klangsu).
 Norre: The Societies coöperating are the following: Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, United Christian Missionary Society, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Those in partial coöperation: Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, London Missionary Society. The Board of Control, representing the coöperating Boards, was organized in 1913. The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred by the Regents of the University of the State of New York through the trustees of Nanking University. The Ginling College Committee, organized in 1916, holds in trust all property and all endowment funds.

Peking Union Medical College (1915). Director: Henry S. Houghton, Ph.B., M.D. Office: Peking, China.

Office: Peking, China.
Norm: The Union Medical College was founded in 1906. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the London Missionary Society, and later, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and the Medical Missionary Association of London, coöperated in the development of the Medical College and maintained it until 1915. In 1915 the China Medical Board assumed full support of the Union Medical College, having previously acquired the property. The Board of Trustees, the secretary of which is Mr. Roger S. Green, 61 Broadway, New York City, is composed of thirteen members, six of whom are elected by the six missionary organizations previously maintaining the college. college.

Shantung Christian University (1904). President: Harold Balme, F.R.C.S., D.H.P. Office: Tsinan, Shantung, China.

Object: The establishment of a higher educational institution to aid in the training of strong Christian leadership for China.
Income: Mission board appropriations \$50,786 (Mexican). Student fees (tuition only) \$10,500 (Mexican).
Official Periodical: "Occasional Notes."

Field: China (Shantung).

Field: China (Shantung).
Norre: In 1904 the Baptist Missionary Society and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. united their educational forces and established three Union Colleges—Arts and Sciences, Theology, and Mcdicine. These were located, respectively, at Weihsions of and Tsinanfu. Since 1904 other Missions have united in this educational enterprise and at present the following organizations cooperate in the administration and maintenance of the Shantung Christian University: the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Church and the American Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Church and the American Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Church and the Church in the U.S. A., the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (through the Grinnell-in-China Movement), the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Church and the Presbyterian Church of America, the American Church of England Mission. The School of Arts and Sciences is the oldest and Inrgest school of the University. It was founded as a college by the Rev. Calvin Mateer, D.D., in the city of Tengchow in 1864. In the year 1917 all the Schools (Arts, Sciences, Theology, Medicine, Normal and Extension) were centered in Tsinan. The large developments of the University necessitated a change of organization and in 1918 three new administrative boards were established. A field board in China composed of representatives of each of the cooperating Missions has the local administration in charge. Joint boards of direction in London and New York control the policy of the institution.

- University of Nanking (1910) (UN).
 President: Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, LL.D.
 Office: Nanking, China.
 Object: The object of the University is to prepare Christian leaders: to provide educational advantages for the children of our Christian constituencies, and to promote higher education in China under Chris-tian influences and in harmony with the Word of God.
 Income: Mission board appropriations, \$27,000 (Mexican). Student fees (tuition only), \$55,896 (Mexican). From general endowment funds \$17,500 (Mexican). The designation of three-quarters of the baiance left from the General China Famine Fund to the University for famine prevention work will provide an annual income of approx-imately \$30,000 [Gold] for this purpose.
 Official Periodical: "University of Nanking Bulletin."
 Field: China (Kiangsu).

Note: Nanking University was founded in 1888, as an institution of the Board of For-eign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the union of higher educational activities in Nanking was effected in February, 1910, by the cooperation of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Foreign Mis-sions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the United Christian Missionary Society. The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society has also joined on a partial basis of cooperation. This University was granted a charter in April, 1911, by the University of the State of New York.

- West China Union University (1910).
 President: Rev. Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.
 Office: Cheng-tu, China.
 Object: The extension of the Kingdom of God in West China by means of higher education under Christian auspices.
 Income: \$73,397 (Gold). (From coöperating Boards, \$19,600; special gifts, \$5,000; from China, including gifts and tuition, \$48,797.)
 Field: China (Kansu, Kweichow, Szechwan, Yunnan).

 - Nore: This University is maintained by a union of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Church Missionary Society, the Friends' Foreign Mission Association, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A provisional charter of the West China Union University was granted in 1922 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York. The University is controlled by a Board of Governors, a Senate and a Faculty. The Board of Governors, the members of which are resident in England, the United States and Canada, consists of three representatives elected by each of the uniting bodies and two-thirds that number of co-opted members. The Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P., Toronto, Canada, is Chairman of this Board. The Secretaries are the Rev, James Endicott, B.A., D.D., 222 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada, and Harry T. Silcock, M.A., 15 Devonshire Street, Bishopsgate, London, England.

Yenching College (1920). Dean: Mrs. Murray S. Frame. Office: Peking, China. Object: To provide Christian higher education for the women of North China.

Income: From coöperating Boards and Wellesley College, \$6,800; from tuition, fees and local sources, about \$6,700. Field: China (Chihli).

Nore: The College was established in 1905 as the North China Union Women's Col-lege. In 1920 it became the College of Arts and Sciences for Women of Peking Uni-versity and its name was changed to Yenching College. The Trustees of Peking University hold in trust the property and gifts belonging to the College and grant degrees. The Societies cooperating in the maintenance of Yenching College are the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior (Congregational), the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the London Missionary Society.

Yenching Ta Hsuch [Peking University] (1018) (PU).
President: Rev. John Leighton Stuart, D.D.
Office: Peking, China.
Object: To maintain in Peking, China, an educational institution which shall be founded and conducted upon strictly Christian and evan-

gelical, but not sectarian principles. Income: Board appropriations and endowment, \$46,000 (Mexican). Student fees (tuition only), \$18,565 (Mexican). Official Periodical: "Peking News Letter." Field: China (Chibli).

FIGIG: Chillia (Chilli).
Note: The University was established in 1888 and although it had a non-sectarian charter and was operated under an undenominational local Board, it was practically an institution of the North China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The University was organized upon its present basis in 1918. The Boards now coöperating in the maintenance of this institution are the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the London Missionary Society. The University is incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York. Its control is vested in a Board of Trustees appointed by the four constituent Mission Boards, with headquarters in New York City. The University at present includes a School of Theology, College of Arts and Sciences for Men, and College of Arts and Sciences for Women.

Other Union Educational Institutions.

NOTE: Higher institutions which represent union efforts on the part of several Societies belonging to a single denominational family are not entered in this Directory, nor has the effort been made to enter a large number of other union institutions below college grade.

Missions and Churches

Broadcast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage (1906) (BTP).
Director: Mr. Allen N. Cameron.
Office: Changsha, Hunan, China.
Object: To print gospel leaflets, to be sold at cost price to workers of all Missions; and to train the orphan children of Changsha and vicinity in the knowledge of the Bible.
Income: Not stated.
Field: China (Hunan).
Nors: Known also as the "Hunan Faith Mission." The work of the Broadcast Tract Press was begun as early as 1896, but 1906 is the date of its establishment at Changsha. The issues since 1916 have averaged over 1,000,000 tracts a year. This institution derives a large part of its support from the Galilee Baptist Church of Denver, Colorado, U. S. A.

Canton Medical Missionary Society (1838) (CMMU).
Honorary Secretary: Frank Oldt, M.D.
Office: Canton, China.
Object: To demonstrate the practical value of Christianity, combining the healing of the body with the preaching of the Gospel, and to assist in establishing Western medical science in China.
Income: \$6,506 (Mexican). Included in the total receipts of the Hospital indicated below.
Field: China (Kwangtung)

Income: 50,000 (Mexican). Included in the total receipts of the Hospital indicated below.
Field: China (Kwangtung).
Norz: The Hospital of this Society, known in English as Canton Hospital, in Chinese as Pok Tasai, is located at Canton, but patients come from many provinces of China. The Hospital is administered by the Board of Directors of the Canton Medical Missionary Society, the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand, the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Brethren in Christ, the Board of Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ, the Board of Foreign Mission of the Chinese community. The South China Mission of the Foreign Mission of the Board of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in America, the China Medical Breath and the Chinese community. The South China Mission of the Foreign Mission Board of the South China Mission of the South China Mission and of the South China Mission and the South China Mission of the Foreign Mission Board of the South China Mission of the Foreign Mission Board, in addition to the staff credited to CMMS in the Station Index. The Canton Medical Missionary Society rather that the Canton Medical Mission Wission Boards, in addition to the staff credited to CMMS in the Station Index. The Canton Medical Missionary Society rather that the Canton Medical Mission work attempted in China and is the legal custodian of the Property winch was secured in connection with that work. In the work of the Union the use of this property is the share provided by the Society. All other participants in the Union have separate entries in this Directory in other connections.
hefoo Industrial Mission (1895) (CI).

Chefoo Industrial Mission (1895) (CI).
Director: Mrs. James McMullan.
Office: Chefoo, Shantung, China.
Object: The evangelization of the Chinese, and the building up of the self-supporting Church of Christ in China.
Income: \$6,698 (Mexican). (Of this amount \$398 was received from donations. The balance is derived from private sources.)
Official Periodical: "The Morning Star."
Field: China (Shantung).

China Baptist Publication Society (1899).
Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Robert E. Chambers, D.D.
Office: Canton, Kwangtung, China.
Object: To print and circulate the Scriptures, and general Christian literature, for the Chinese race.
Income: \$110,263 (Mexican).
Official Periodicals: "The True Light" (Chinese), "The Sunday School Student" (Chinese), "The New East," "Kind Words."

Field: China. Nore: The work of this society is under the joint direction of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Society conducts a retail book store in Canton, known as the South China Christian Book Company.

- Convention. The Society conducts a retail book store in Canton, known as the South China Christian Book Company.
 China Inland Mission (1865) (CIM). General Director: Mr. D. E. Hoste. Office: 9 Woosung Road, Shanghai, China. Object: The evangelization of China.
 Income: £119,487. (Received in Great Britain, £56,631; in North America, £36,483; in Australasia, £8,397; in China, £17,976).
 Official Periodical: "China's Millions."
 Field: China (Anhwei, Chahar, Chekiang, Chihli, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kansu, Kiangsu, Kiangsu, Kweichow, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi, Suiyüan, Szechwan, Yunnan, Chwanpien, Sinkiang).
 Norz: Under the name "China Inland Mission" are included organizations with home centers located in Europe, North America, and Australasia. The entire work is under one general director; each of the home centers in Europe. North America and Australasia to the workers on the field, who are there under the direct control of the general director and council. All workers connected with these home centers are members of the Mission, and funds are united. Of the twelve Associate Missions named below, each is under its own home organization, and its funds are transmitted to the workers on the field, who are there under the direct control of the general director and the China Council, in connection with their Home Council. The twelve Associate Missions of Barmen (Germany), Liebenzeller Mission in China, Norske Mission-in (Kina, Kinsysburg, California.
 China Inland Mission, China Council (1865).
 Secretary: Mr. James Stark.
 Offic: 9 Woosung Aditoria.
 Chinese Home Missionary Society (1920).
 Dresident: Raw, Z. T. Kuang.

Christians' Mission (1893) (CM). Director: Miss L. M. Hopwood. Office: Ningpo, Chekiang, China. Object: The evangelization of the Chinese. Income: Not stated. Field: China (Chekiang).

Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catholic Church of China) (1913).

hung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catholic Church of China) (1913).
 Nore: The work of the Anglican Church in China was begun by the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America in 1834, by the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East in 1844, by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in 1863, by the Missionary Society of the Church of England n Canada in 1909. In 1909 a Conference was held at Shanghai at which a constitution and canons for the missionary diocesses in China of the organizations named above were adopted. These were submitted for the approval of those in authority in the Churches in England, America and Canada and the diocessa synods in China. In April, 1913, the churches of every branch of the Anglican Communion in China were amalgamated into one independent church, the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catholic Church of China). There are now eleven dioceses and missionary districts. These are named below in the chronological order of their founding: Missionary District of Shanghai (1844), Diocese of Victoria (Hong Kong) (1849), Diocese of Chekiang (1872), Diocese of North China (1880), Diocese of Western China (1895), Missionary District of Hankow (1901), Diocese of Shantung (1903), Diocese of Fukkien (1906), Diocese of Honan (1909), Diocese of Kwangsi and Hunan (1909), Missionary District of Anking (1911).

"Door of Hope" Mission (1901) (DHM).
Honorary Secretary: Mrs. A. H. Broomhall, 9 Woosung Road, Shanghai, Kiangsu, China.
Object: The rescue of Chinese women and girls from lives of prostitution, and the rescue of Chinese children from the dangers of such a life.
Income: \$37,564.
Field: China (Kiangsu).

Ebenezer Mission (1907) (EbM). President: Rev. W. H. Nowack. Office: Miyanghsien, Honan, China. Object: The evangelization of Miyang District. Income: Approximately \$8,000. Official Periodical: "Echoes from Inland China." Field: China (Honan). Norn: This Mission is represented in the United States by Mr. Carl F. Nowack, Water-town, Wisconsin; in Canada by Mr. A. W. Roffe, 33 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

Faith Mission (1895) (FaM).
 Secretary: Miss G. Oviatt, Wuhu, Anhwei, China.
 Income: Not stated.
 Field: China (Anhwei).

Independent Lutheran Mission (1915) (ILM). Secretary: Rev. E. O. Böen, Piyüanhsien, Honan, China. Income: Not stated. Field: China (Honan).

Institution for the Chinese Blind (1911) (IBC).
Superintendent: George B. Fryer, Esq.
Office: 4 Edinburgh Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: To provide Chinese boys and girls who have defective sight with an education and means of earning their own living, and to provide teachers for other schools for the blind.
Income: \$4,724 (Mexican).
Field: China (Kiangsu).

Field: China (Kiangsu).
John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insane (r898) (KHI).
Superintendent: Charles C. Selden, M.D., Ph.D.
Office: Canton, China.
Object: To provide a refuge and special medical treatment for the insane among the Chinese; and to give to the recovered and improved and to their friends an opportunity to hear the Gospel.
Income: \$78,047 (Mexican).
Field: China (Kwangtung).
Nore: Formerly known as the Refuge for the Insane. Founded by John G. Kerr, M.D., L.D., who for forty-seven years was a medical missionary to the Chinese in Canton under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. The hospital has doubled in size in the last ten years, and is self-supporting with the exception of the salaries of the foreign staff for which the Board named above has become largely responsible. There is a resident board of trustees in Canton. The latter has made an initial grant-in-aid of \$10,000 (Mexican) and the continuation of a yearly grant of \$3,000 (Mexican) on condition that the hospital accept the insane from Hong Kong, providing accommodation for as many as seventy new cases a year.

Lutheran Church of China (1917).

NOTE: The churches of the following Lutheran Boards at work in China were constituted the "Lutheran Church of China" in 1917 at a Conference held at Kikungshan: Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, China Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod (now the Board of For-cign Missions of the Augustana Synod), Finnish Missionary Society, Norwegian Mis-sionary Society, Church of Sweden Mission. The churches concerned are located in the provinces of Honan, Hupeh and Hunan.

North-West Kiangsi Mission (1887) (NKM). Secretary: Mr. Edward J. Blandford, Wucheng, Kiangsi, China. Income: Not stated. Field: China (Kiangsi).

Shanghai Mission to Ricksha Men (1913) (SRM).
Founder and Honorary Director: Mr. George Matheson.
Office: 35 Jinkee Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: To uplift and help the ricksha coolies of Shanghai and to ameliorate, as far as practicable, the condition of the sick and destitute among them. Income: \$10,899 (Mexican). Field: China (Kiangsu).

- South Chihli Mission (1896) (SCM). Secretary: Mrs. H. W. Houlding, Tamingfu, Chihli, China. Object: Missionary work in China. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Fu Yin Pao" ("Gospel News"). Field: China (Chihli). Nore: The South Chihli Mission was incorporated in 1901. Its organization is wholly in China, with no headquarters in the United States, from which country its workers are mainly recruited.

South China Holiness Mission (1903) (SCHM). Secretary: Rev. E. R. Munroe. Office: Honan, Canton, China. Object: To evangelize the heathen and to spread scriptural holiness among believers.

<sup>Chinese Home Missionary Society (1920).
President: Rev. Z. T. Kuang.
Chinese Secretary: Mr. Luther Li.
English Secretary: Mr. S. Peter Chuan.
Office: Missions Building, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: To preach the Gospel of Christ where it has not been made known; to stimulate the missionary spirit in the Chinese Church; to coöperate with every missionary organization and every Christian in the country to hasten the formation of a National Missionary Society.
Income: Approximately \$25,000 (Mexica).
Official Periodical: "The Gospel Bell."
Field: China (Yunnan, Manchuria).
Norm: Early in the history of this Society the London Missionary Society and the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Became formally affiliated with it. In 1922 the missionary organization of the Presbyterian Mission in Manchuria (the churches belonging to the Presbyterian Church in Ireland and the United Free Church of Sociated Missions) united with it, and became known as the "Hellungkiang Brach" of the Chinese Home Missionary Society is contributed by the Chinese.</sup>

Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Gleanings." Field: China (Kwangtung).

South Yunnan Mission (1915) (SYM). Secretary: Rev. Magnus Kjargaard. Office: Szemao, Yunnan, China. Object: To carry the Gospel to untouched regions. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Kirkeklokken." Field: China (Yunnan).

Tsehchow Mission (1913) (TSM). Director: Rev. Stanley P. Snith, M.A. Office: Tsehchow, via Tsinghwachen, Honan, China. Object: Evangelistic and primary educational work. Income: \$3,600 (Mexican). Official Periodical: "Tsehchow Quarterly." Field: China (Shansi). NorE: This Mission began as an independent enterprise in 1903.

Other Organizations

Bible Union of China (1922).
Honorary General Secretary: Rev. J. W. Lowrie, D.D.
Office Secretary: Miss Frances M. Boyce.
Office: 1 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai, Kiangsu, China.
Object: To maintain unity of purpose and steadfastness of effort in preaching and teaching the fundamental and saving truths revealed in the Bible, especially those now being assailed.
Income: Approximately \$5,000.
Official Periodical: "The Bulletin of the Bible Union of China."

Field: China.

International Anti-Opium Association (1918).
General Secretary: W. H. Graham Aspland, M.D.
Office: Peking, China.
Object: To secure the suppression of the illicit drug traffic by means of local and world-wide education, international legislation and government control.
Income: Approximately \$5 000 (Mexicon)

Income: Approximately \$5,000 (Mexican). Field: China.

Local Missionary Associations in China.

Note: The missionaries residing in many sections of China have organized themselves into associations for general discussion of their difficulties and problems, and the pro-motion of united action and harmonious views concerning missionary policy. It has not seemed advisable to give a separate entry in the Directory to each of these mis-sionary associations. These missionary associations are to be found at Canton, Changsha, Chefoo, Chengtu, Foochow, Hangchow, Hankow, Moukden, Nanking, Peking, Shang-hai, Tientsin, Tsinanfu and also at Hong Kong. It is possible that others may exist of which information has not been obtained.

Mission Book Company (1915).
Manager: Mr. G. Compton Kerr.
Office: 13 North Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China.
Object: The distribution of Christian literature.
Field: China.
Norz: This Company represents the union of sales departments of the Presbyterian Mission Press and the Methodist Publishing House. It is also the sales agency for the publications of the Chinese Tract Society, the China Christian Educational Association, the China Medical Missionary Association and the Christian Literature Society.

North Fukien Religious Tract Society (1891).
Depot Secretary: Rev. Charles W. Reeves.
Office: Church Missionary Society, Foochow, China.
Object: To print and circulate religious books and tracts in North Fukien, China.
Income: \$831 (Mexican). This includes a grant of \$459 (Mexican) from the Religious Tract Society, London.
Field: China (Fukien).
Norm: The total issues of the Society during the year 1921 were 62,813 copies, including books, tracts and calendars.

books, tracts and calendars.
Religious Tract Society for China (1921) (RTSC). General Secretary: Rev. George A. Clayton.
Office: Poyang Road, Hankow, Hupeh, China.
Object: The publication and distribution of Christian literature in China and Manchuria.
Income: \$21,939 (Mexican).
Field: China (Anhwei, Chekiang, Chihli, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi and Manchuria).
Nors: The Central China Religious Tract Society was founded in 1876. In 1915 it united with the North China Tract Society which had been founded in 1883, to form the Religious Tract Society for North and Central China. The China Religious Tract Society was founded in 1878 and in 1895 united with the East China Tract Society, which had been founded in 1878 to form the Chinese Tract Society. The two societies merged in 1921 to form the Religious Tract Society for China. This united Society has a Board of Directors meeting in Hankow, and Committees in Peking, Shanghai and Moukden. It also works in association with the West China Religious Tract Society The total of the issues circulated by the united Societies was 2,553,120 for the year 1920-1921. The Society receives grants from the Religious Tract Society of London, the Upper Canada Tract Society, and the American Tract Society.

South China Religious Tract Society (1910). Secretary: Rev. W. W. Clayson. Office: Canton, China. Object: The publication and circulation of books and tracts in South Object: The publication and circula China. Income: Not stated. Field: China (Kwangsi, Kwantung).

Field: China (Kwangsi, Kwantung).
South Fukien Religious Tract Society (1908).
Secretary: Rev. George M. Wales.
Office: Amoy, Fukien, China.
Object: The publication and circulation of books and tracts in Fukien Province, prepared on the same principles as those of the Religious Tract Society of London, and the American Tract Society.
Income: \$4,062 (Mexican). (From sales, \$2,824; donations, \$459; grant from the Religious Tract Society, London, \$681; sundry receipts, \$98.)
Official Periodical: "The Amoy Church News."
Field: China (South Fukien).
Nore: For many years previous to 1908 tract society work was carried on in this district by the Religious Tract Society of London, through a local committee, and by the American Tract Society, which dated irom 1850, has been merged into the South Fukien Religious Tract Society.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

West China Religious Tract Society (1899).
General Secretary: Rev. William L. L. Knipe.
Office: West China Religious Tract Society House, Chungking, Szechwan, China.
Object: The circulation of books and tracts in Chinese, Tibetan and the languages of the aboriginal tribes of West China.
Income: Contributions, \$1,440.
Field: China (Kansu, Kweichow, Yunnan, Szechwan, Tibet).
Norz: The headquarters of the West China Religious Tract Society are at Chungking, with a branch depot at Chengtifu, and there are distributing sgencies at Mienchow, Yachowfu, and Chaotungfu. The total circulation for the year 1921-1922 was 1,772,095 copies of tracts and other publications.

INDIA AND CEYLON

National Organizations

National Christian Council of India, Burma and Ceylon (1923) (NCCI).
Secretaries: Rev. William Paton, M.A., P. O. Philip, Esq., B.A., Miss E. A. Gordon, M.A.
Office: 111 Russa Road, Calcutta, Bengal, India.
Object: To coöperate with the Provincial Councils, to be in communication with the International Missionary Council, and to promote common thought, and where possible, common action, on questions affecting the entire Christian movement in India.
Income: Rupees 45,000.
Official Periodical: "National Christian Council Review."

Official Periodical: "National Christian Council Review."
Official Periodical: "National Christian Council Review."
Field: India.
Nors: The National Missionary Council of India was organized in 1912 at the time of the Continuation Committee Conferences in Asia held under the Chairmanship of Dr. John R. Mott. Provincial Councils were also formed in Madras, Bombay, Central Provinces and Central India (Mid-India), United Provinces, Punjab and Rajputana, Bengal and Assam, Bihar and Orissa. In the same year the Ceylon Missionary Council was formed. Early in 1913 the Burna Missionary Council was formed and its admission as a constituent member of the National Missionary Council of India was enlarged to include the Ceylon Missionary Council. In January, 1923, the National Missionary Council became the National Christian Council. The Provincial Missionary Council became the National Christian Council. The Provincial Missionary Council became the National Christian Council. The Provincial Missionary Council became the National Christian for "Missionary." It hasing of their membership on the Churches as well as on the missions so that at least half the members will in the future be nationals of the country. An important department of the work of the Council is the India LiteratureFund by which money contributed from Boards in the West towards the development of Christian Council are the following Christian Council of Christian Council of Madras (associated with this Council is the organization formerly known as the South India Missionary Association). Telugu Christian Council of United Provinces, Christian Council of Bengal and Assam, Christian Council of Bihar and Orissa, Christian Council of Bengal and Assam, Christian Council of Bihar and Orissa, Christian Council of Bengal and Assam, Christian Council of Burna, Christian Council of Ceylon.

India Christian Endeavor Union (1897).
Honorary General Secretary: Rev. R. Robertson, B.D., Coimbatore, South India.
Object: To foster the growth and to unify the work of Christian Endeavor in India, Burma and Ceylon.
Income: Rupees 7,851. (From America, Rupees 7,618; from India, Rupees 233.)
Official Periodical: "India Christian Endeavor."

Fields: India, Ceylon. Norr: The World's Christian Endeavor Union makes contributions to the India Chris-tian Endeavor Union but has no part in the administration of the organization in India.

India Sunday School Union (1876).
General Secretary: Rev. A. G. Atkins.
Office: Jubbulpore, Central Provinces, India.
Object: To develop Sunday schools in India and Ceylon, in coöperation with the World's Sunday School Association.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "India Sunday School Journal."
Fields: India, Ceylon.
Norm: See also World's Sunday School Association, entered under the United States.

Medical Missionary Association of India (1905).
Secretary: Dr. H. T. Holland, Quetta, Baluchistan, India.
Object: The extension of medical missions in India as a means of evangelization.
Income: For administration only.
Official Periodical: "Medical Missions in India."
Field: India.

Field: India.
Nors: The membership of this Association (350) includes not only the missionary physicians active in the practice of medicine in India but also other missionary doctors in Western Asia outside India. The membership includes as well a number of men and women who though having the medical degrees are not now in active practice. A number of Indian physicians having western professional degrees are also members. These facts will explain, in part at least, the discrepancy between the Association's membership and the number of missionary physicians reported in the statistics of the Societies listed in this Atlas as doing medical work in India.

National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, India and

- ational Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, India and Ceylon (1891).
 General Secretaries: Mr. K. T. Paul, O.B.E., S. K. Datta, M.B., Ch.B. Office: 5 Russell Street, Calcutta, Bengal, India.
 Object: To promote the organization and development of Young Men's Christian Associations in India, Burma and Ceylon, and to assist in the evangelization of the young men of these lands.
 Income: Rupees 357,731. (From the International Committee of North America, Rupees 87,120; from subscriptions in India, Rupees 96,105; Irom interest on investments and miscellaneous, Rupees 39,219; drawn from working capital, Rupees 135,287.)
 Official Periodical: "Young Men of India."
 Fields: Asia-India, Ceylon. Europe-England (Indian students).
 Norre: For the relationship of secretaries sent to the mission fields by the Associations in home base lands to the National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations entered in this Directory under Switzerland.

National Young Women's Christian Association of India, Burma and Ceylon (1896).
General Secretary: Miss Iris Wingate.
Office: 5 Russell Street, Calcutta, India.
Object: To promote the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical wel-fare of young women and to unite them in fellowship and mutual service. service.

Union Colleges and Universities

Isabella Thoburn College (ITC).
Principal: Miss Florence L. Nichols.
Office: Lucknow, United Provinces, India.
Object: To provide Christian higher education for women.
Income: Appropriations, \$20,335. Income in India not stated. See note below.
Official Pariotical: "Lal Bagh Chronicle."

note below. Official Periodical: "Lal Bagh Chronicle." Field: India (United Provinces). Norr: Isabella Thoburn College grew out of a day school opened in 1870 in a single room. In 1886 the College was affiliated with the University of Allahabad. In 1921 the affiliation was transferred to the University of Allahabad. In 1921 the affiliation was transferred to the University of Allahabad. In 1921 missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. cooperate in the maintenance of this institution, the former furnishing all funds for current expenses with the excep-tion of income received in India and the salaries of two Presbyterian missionaries, members of the staff.

members of the stan.
Kinnaird College for Women (1920) (KCW).
Principal: Miss E. M. Edwards, M.A., Lahore, India.
Object: To provide university education for women in a Christian institution.
Income: Rupees 53,191, contributed by the coöperating Boards.
Field: India (Punjab).
Norz: This Institution was begun by the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in 1913. It was organized as a Union Institution in 1920. The coöperating Missions are the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of North He Church Missionary Society, the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission and the Punjab Indian Christian Conference. The College is affiliated to the Punjab University.

Union Missionary Medical School for Women, Vellore (1918) (UMSI). Principal: Ida M. Scudder, M.D. Office: Vellore, Madras Presidency, India. Object: To promote medical education and treatment among the women

of India

Income: \$6,000 from the coöperating Societies; \$1,000 from scholarship income Field: India (Madras).

Norp: The Societies coöperating follow: Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Woman's Board of Missions (Congregational), Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America, United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces, Canada, Women's Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, England.

Women's Christian College, Madras (1915) (WCCM). Principal: Miss Eleanor McDougall, M.A. Secretaries: Miss E. T. Stevens, Rev. W. L. Ferguson, D.D. Office: Women's Christian College, Madras, India. Object: To provide Christian collegiate education for women in South

India. Income: Rupees 59,036. (Remitted to India by the coöperating Boards, Rupees 36,541; college fees, Rupees 6,027; government grants, Ru-pees 16,468.) Field: India (Madras).

Field: India (Madras). Norm: The coöperating Societies follow: Woman's Board of Missions (Congregational), Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Woman's Foreign Missions, Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Church Missionary Society, Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, Church of Scotland Women's Association for Foreign Missions, London Missionary Society, United Free Church of Scotland Women's Foreign Missionary Meth-odist Missionary Society Women's Auxiliary. There are Boards of Governors in Great Britain and in the United States.

- Britain and in the United States. See entries under England and United States.
 Women's Christian Medical College (r894) (WCMC).
 Principal: Edith M. Brown, M.A., M.D., L.R.C.P. & S.
 Office: Ludhiana, Punjab, India.
 Object: To train Indian and Eurasian Christian women to be physicians, nurses or compounders to work among their own countrywomen.
 Income: Rupees 101,912. (Donations, Rupees 1,201; from home committees, Rupees 33,656; government grants, Rupees 43,649; grants from missions, Rupees 161; interest, Rupees 2,113. This does not include Rupees 135,889, income of Memorial Hospital, Ludhiana.)
 Field: India (Punjab).
 Norm: This institution was established in 1894 as the North India School of Medicine for Christian Women. It was reorganized in 1912 under the present name and was enlarged in 1915 by incorporation with the Punjab Medical School for Women. Auxiliary Committees are organized in England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada, which see under their respective countries. The Women's Christian Medical College is not technically a union institution representing various missions. On the other hand, in medical deuxion for women in North India and the Punjab it is the only institution in the field and it is avowedly working toward a union status.

Other Union Educational Institutions.

Note: Higher institutions which represent union efforts on the part of several Societies belonging to a single denominational family are not entered in this Directory, nor has the effort been made to enter a large number of other union institutions below college grade.

Missions and Churches

- American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1814) (ABF). (See under the United States.)
 NOTE: The Rangoon Karen Home Mission Society, founded in 1853, is the home mission ary organisation of the Sgaw Karen Mission of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. This Society conducts work in its own field and also has representatives in Siam and in other areas. The Bassein Karen Home Mission Society is also doing an important work.
- Bharat Christiya Sevak Samaj [National Missionary Society of India] (1905).
 General Secretary: Mr. P. O. Philip, B.A.
 Office: National Missionary Society Office, Vepery, Madras, India.
 Object: To undertake missionary work in India and adjacent countries and to lay on Indian Christians the burden of responsibility for the evangelization of India.

- Income: Approximately Rupees 50,000.
 Official Periodicals: "The National Missionary Intelligencer" (English), "Qasid" (Persian-Urdu), "Deepika" (Tamil), "Suvisesha Sevakan" (Malayalam), also a Kanarese journal.
 Field: India (Bombay, Central India, Madras, Punjab, United Prov-inces).
- Nors: This is an Indian Society in origin, administration, and financial support. There is a Ladies' Auxiliary which has undertaken the support of the women's work in con-nection with the Society. Its contribution to the Society in 1922 was Rupees 6,862.

"Boys' Christian Home" Mission (1900) (BCHM). Secretary: Mr. W. K. Norton, Benares, United Provinces, India. Object: The evangelization of the people of India. Income: \$20,000. Field: India (Bombay, United Provinces).

- Ceylon National Missionary Society (1913).
 Honorary Secretaries: Mr. J. A. Muthuvaloe, Colpetty Lane, Colombo, Ceylon; Mr. Walter Mendis, 1 Consistory Buildings, Colombo, Ceylon.
 Object: To evangelize the fields unoccupied by other missions and to lay upon Ceylonese Christians the burden of responsibility for the evangelization of their own country.
 Field: Ceylon.

Church of England in India.

hurch of England in India.
Nore: The missionary work of the Anglican Church in India is largely administered by the various Missionary Societies of the Church of England. Two-thirds of the membership of the Anglican Church in India consists of native congregations. The areas included within a diocese are not necessarily coterminous with the political or geographical areas bearing the same name. In the Station Index and the statistical tables work has been entered under the respective Societies so far as possible. When work has seemed clearly to be a diocesean enterprise it has been entered as such. Any duplication of statistics has been carefully avoided. The list of dioceses follow: Dio-cese of Calcutta (1814), Diocese of Madras (1835), Diocese of Bombay (1837), Diocese of Statistics on (1877), Diocese of Rangoon (1877), Diocese of Travancore and Cochin (1877), Diocese of Chota Nagpur (1890), Diocese of Lucknow (1893), Diocese of Tinnevelly and Madura (1896), Diocese of Nagpur (1902), Diocese of Dornakal (1912), Diocese of Assam (1915) (DA).

Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church (1919) (GELC). Secretary: Rev. Isaac Cannaday, Ranchi, Bihar, India. Object: The christianization of the former field of the Gossner Mis-

Object: The christianization of the former field of the Gossner Missionary Society.
 Income: Rupees 160,000.
 Field: India (Assam, Bihar and Orissa, Central Provinces).
 Nors: This Church is known in India as the Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church and is so named in the minutes of its Advisory Board. Friends in Germany name this organization as the Evangelical Lutheran Church and those in America designate it as the Gossner Autonomous Evangelical Lutheran Church. The foreign workers of this organization are lent by the United Lutheran Church. The foreign workers is more in the Namerical Lutheran Church and the mission work is financed by the National Lutheran Courcil of America. The administration of the Church is under the direction of an advisory board of five members appointed by the Christian Council of Bihar and Orissa.

Henaratgoda Village Mission (1890) (HVM). Secretary: Miss H. Topper, Keleniya, Western Province, Ceylon. Object: The evangelization of the natives of Ceylon. Income: Not stated. Field: Ceylon.

Highways and Hedges Mission (1875) (HHM). Secretary: Miss Reade, Cuddalore, Madras Presidency, India. Field: India (Madras).

- Home Missionary Society of India (1905).
 Honorary General Secretary: Mr. A. J. Rebeiro.
 Office: 34 Poonamallee Road, Kilpauk, Madras, India.
 Object: To rouse the Anglo-Indian and Eurasian communities to a direct and responsible share in the evangelization of India.

 - Income: Rupees 37,400. Official Periodical: "Home Missionary Society of India Quarterly." Field: India.
 - Norm: This Society, the first organized missionary endeavor of the Anglo-Indian com-munity, was established in June, 1905, and was known as the Women's Home Mis-sionary Society of India. It is not connected with the National Missionary Society of India.

of India.
India Christian Mission (1897) (ICM).
Founder and Director: Rev. Arthur S. Paynter.
Office: Mahagastotta, Nuwara Eliya, Ceylon.
Object: To present a pure Gospel in some of the unevangelized portions of India and Ceylon; and to establish self-supporting churches in India.
Income: \$20,000.
Official Periodical: "Missionary Notes from India."
Fields: India (Madras, United Provinces), Ceylon.
Norz: The Society's secretary in England is the Rev. J. W. Brown, 43 Paternoster Row, London, E. C.; in the United States, Mrs. E. Johnson, 113 Fulton Street, New York City; in Canada, Miss Anne Moffat, 11 Sorauren Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

Indian Missionary Society of Tinnevelly (1903).
Secretary: Mr. J. Anbudaiyan, B.A., L.T., Palamcottah, South India.
Object: To develop the missionary spirit of the Indian Church through an indigenous organization.
Income: Rupees 24,177.
Official Periodical: "The Missionary Intelligencer."
Field: India (Hyderabad State).
Nore: The support of this Society comes entirely from Indian Christians of the Tinnevelly and other Tamil Dioceses of the Church of England. The Right Rev. Dr. Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal, direct the work on the field.

Kanarese Evangelical Mission (1919) (KEM).
Secretary: Rev. Dr. P. de Benoit.
Office: Balmatha, Mangalore, South Kanara, Madras Presidency, India.
Object: Mission work in South Kanara and South Mahratta.
Income: From Switzerland, 300,000 Swiss francs; from India, Rupees 24,000 (42,000 Swiss francs). These amounts do not include school fees or government grants to schools. They represent income from gifts only.
Official Periodical: "Mission aux Indes."
Field: India (Bombay, Madras).

- Official Periodical: "Mission aux Indes."
 Field: India (Bombay, Madras).
 Norm: In November, 1918, the Government of Madras delegated to the National Missionary Council of India, Burma and Ceylon (now the National Christian Council) the responsibility for the work of the Basel Mission in India. In December, 1918, a conference of Swiss missionaries formerly associated with Basel Mission methods in Madras to discuss the re-organization of the work of the Basel Mission in the South Kanara and South Mahratta Districts. On January 1, 1919, the responsibility for administering this work was given over to the newly established Kanarese Evangelical Mission. The National Christian Council remains as the controlling body and a Committee in Switzerland is largely responsible for financing the Mission.

- FIGHT: India (Dengal).
 Norm: The date given is that of the formation of the Lee Memorial. Rev. D. H. and Mrs. Lee were missionaries of the Methodist Episconal Church and began their work in Calcutta many years earlier. They conducted this Mission independently. It is supported from sources outside of the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Special attention is given to the normal training of Bengali girls. The Rev. D. H. Lee, long associated with Mrs. Lee in the superin-tendency of this Mission, died in India in July, 1924.

Madura Home Missionary Society (1854). Secretary: Rev. P. Addison Hull, Pasumalai, South India. Object: The propagation of the Gospel of Christ in the Madura District. Income: Approximately Rupees 3,000.

Income: Approximately Aupers 5,000.
Field: India (Madras).
NOTE: Formerly called the Native Evangelical Society of Madura. Its present name was adopted in 1908. It is the Home Missionary Society of the Indian Christians of the Madura Mission, in connection with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Statistical returns of this Society are included among those of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Christian Evangelistic Association (1888). Secretary: Rao Sahib G. Zachariah, B.A. Office: Tiruvalla, Travancore, Madras Presidency, India. Object: The spread of the Gospel among non-Christians and the deepening of the spiritual life among Christians. Income: Rupees 50,990. (This includes school fees.) Field: India (Bombay, Madras). Nors: This Association is the missionary body of the St. Thomas Syrian Christians of Malabar.

Mukti Mission (1806) (MM).
Principal: Miss Lissa Hastie.
Office: Kedgaon, Poona District, Bombay Presidency, India.
Object: To reach and help high-caste Hindu widows, deserted wives and orphans from all parts of India; to train the young women and girls sheltered in the Mukti Home, mentally, morally and spiritually, so that they may go out as teachers and Bible-women to work in the various missions.
Income: Not stated.
Field: India (Bombay, Hyderabad State).
Norm: The missionary work of Pandita Ramabai was begun 1887, but the organisation of the Mukti Mission dates from 1896. There is an American Ramabai Association in aid of the Mukti Mission, which see under the United States.

Mulvany Home for Indian Women, Calcutta (1899) (MH). Superintendent: Miss M. Wilkins, 11 Corrie's Church Lane, Amherst

- Street, Calcutta. Object: To provide a shelter and home for Indian women who are friend-
- less and need protection. Income: Rupees 6,228. Field: India (Calcutta).
- FIGU. Induc (Calculua).
 Nore: This institution was begun in 1809 as the Home for Homeless and Friendless Indian Women. It has an affiliation with the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society and the work of the institution has been included under this Society in the statistical tables of this Atlas. There is a Council in England whose secretary is Mrs. Kate C. Miller, 32 Vanburgh Park, Blackheath, London, S.E. 3, England. This Council contributes £130 per year.

Nepal Mission (1897).

NorE: Suspended and possibly discontinued.

- North East India General Mission (1910) (NEIGM).
 Secretary: Rev. Watkin R. Roberts, P. O. Box 424, Calcutta, India.
 Object: Evangelistic, educational, medical and industrial work.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Pioneer Missionary News."
 Field: India (Assam, Bengal).
 Norz: Formerly known as the Thado-Kookie Pioneer Mission. Work is carried on in Manipur, Assam, and Tripura, Bengal, two Native States, in which European missionaries are not permitted to reside at present. Both these fields are in charge of experienced Indian field superintendents.

- Poona and Indian Village Mission (1893) (PIVM). Chairman of the Board of Control: Mr. N. L. Gooden. Secretary: Mr. J. W. Stothard.
 Office: Nasrapur, Poona District, Bombay Presidency, India.
 Object: Preaching the Gospel in unevangelized villages, also medical, orphanage and school work.
 Income: Rupees 27,362.
 Official Periodical: "White Already to Harvest."
 Field: India (Bombay).
 Norm: There are several Australiasian representatives of the Poona and Indian Village Mission. See under Australias. The Mission is represented in Great Britain by Pastor D. J. Findlay, The Tabernacle, St. George's Cross, Glasgow, Scotland.

- Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (1867) (SMNC). Secretary-Treasurer: Rev. Rasmus Rosenlund. Office: Dumka, Santal Parganas, Bihar, India. Object: Gospel missions among the Santals and other tribes. Income: Rupees 276,500. (This includes Rupees 8,468 government grants.)

- grants.) Official Periodical: "Pera Hor" (Santal). Field: India (Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa). Norre: Formerly known as the Indian Home Mission to the Santals. There is a Danish Board for the Santal Mission, a Norwegian Board and an American Committee. The Mission is controlled by a Board of Trustees composed at present of representatives of the Mission and representatives from each of these groups. There is also a Com-mittee of the American Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church for the Santal Mission.

- Sharannagar Mission (1911) (SMN). Superintendent: Mrs. Esther B. Harvey. Office: Nawabganj, Gonda, United Provinces, India. Object: To preach and practice the Gospel and to care for the needy and oppressed. Income: Not stated. Official Periodical: "Sharannagar News."
- Field: India (United Provinces).
- Norre: This Mission cooperates with the General Council of the Assemblies of God. The Mission property is held by a Board of Trustees but the trustees are not respon-sible for financing and directing the Mission.

South India Strict Baptist Missionary Society (1860) (SISB). Secretary: Rev. F. Graeme-Cook. Office: Kollpati, Tinnevelly District, Madras Presidency, India. Object: The proclamation of the Gospel among non-Christian peoples, and the formation of churches in accordance with the fundamental principles of the Society. Income: Not stated. Field: India (Madras). Norz: Reorganized in 1897.

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Note: Reorganized in 1897.

South India United Church (1908).

Duth India United Church (1908).
Norm: In October, 1901, the churches founded by the American Arcot Mission (Reformed Church in America) and the United Free Church of Scotland Mission were united under the name South Indian United Church. In December, 1904, the Presbyterian Church in India was established, this being the union of churches established by the Missions of the Presbyterian Church in America, the Church of Scotland, the Irish Presbyterian Church in America, the Church of Scotland (except the Madras Presbyterian Church of Church of Scotland, the Irish Presbyterian Church of Congregational order in South India. The churches united to form this union were those of the London Missionsray Scotlary in Madras and Travancore and those of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Madura and Ceylon. In July, 1908, the two churches, the Presbyterian Church in India and the Congregational union, were merged in the South India United Church. The United Church has nine Church Councils representing between two and three hundred churches and a community of more than 200,000.

- South Travancore Native Evangelistic Society (1901).
 Secretary: Mr. G. N. Nehemiah, M.A.
 Office: Martandam, South Travancore, India.
 Object: To preach the Gospel in the unevangelized parts of Travancore, to form churches where necessary and to maintain them by the contributions of the Indian Christians.
 Income: Rupees 4,346.
 Field: India (Malayalam and Tamil Districts, South Travancore, Madras Presidency).
 Note: This Society is an organization of Christians of the London Missionary Society

 - NOTE: This Society is an organization of Christians of the London Missionary Society in Travancore, South India. Statistical returns are entered under the London Mis-sionary Society in this volume.

Tanakpur Bible and Medical Mission (1909) (TBMM).
 Secretary: Miss F. B. Butcher, M.D.
 Office: Tanakpur, Almora District, United Provinces, India.
 Field: India (United Provinces).

Tibetan Mission (1899) (TM). Secretary: Miss Jeanie Ferguson, Ferndale Road, Darjeeling, North India. Object: Missionary work among the Tibetan people. Income: £380. (This includes £91 received in India.) Field: India (Bengal).

- Tranquebar Tamil Bible Society (1883). Secretary: Rt. Rev. Bishop E. Heuman, Ph.D., D.D. Office: Trichinopoly, Madras, India. Object: The publication and circulation of the Scriptures in the Tamil

Income: Not stated. Field: India (among the Tamil-speaking population). Norre: The Tranquebar Tamil Bible Society is in connection with the Church of Sweden Mission.

- Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanatorium (1910) (UMTS).
 Convener of the Executive Committee: Rev. L. R. Scudder, M.A., M.D., Vellore, Madras Presidency, India.
 Object: Medical mission work where it is urgently needed.
 Income: Rupees 76,390. (This includes Rupees 21,792 government grants; Rupees 9,110 from the coöperating Missions; Rupees 370, donations from India; Rupees 7,693, donations from Denmark; Ru-pees 1,112, donations from America; and Rupees 26,311, from fees and other local sources.)
 Field: India (Madras).
 Notre: The following Societies comperate in the administration of this senatorium which
 - FIELD: Indukt (Madras).
 Nore: The following Societies coöperate in the administration of this sanatorium which is located at Arogyavaram: Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales, Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, London Mis-sionary Society, Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Wesleyan Methodist Mis-sionary Society, Society, Swedish Church Mission, Church Missionary Society, Telegu Church Council.

Other Organizations

- Board for Tamil Christian Literature (1906) (BTCL).
 Secretary: Rev. A. C. Clayton.
 Office: Ingleby, Kodaikanal, South India.
 Object: The preparation of Christian literature for the Tamils.
 Income: Rupees 6,000.
 Fields: India, Ceylon (among Tamils).
 Norm: The Board for Tamil Christian Literature represents a union of twelve Missione and Societies working in the Tamil field, which provide the maintenance for the Board. The Rev. A. C. Clayton, of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, has been set apart for the service of the Board in the production of Tamil Christian Literature. The Board receives £50 per year from the Religious Tract Society, London.

British and Foreign Bible Society (1804) (BFBS).

(See under England.)

Bangalore Auxiliary Bible Society (1825). Office: St. Mark's Road, Bangalore, Mysore.

Calcutta Auxiliary Bible Society (1811). Office: 23 Chowringhee Road, Calcutta, Bengal.

Cey

- Bombay Auxiliary Bible Society (1817). Office: 170 Hornby Road, Bombay, Bombay Presidency.
- Burma Auxiliary Bible Society (). Office: 19 Sule Pagoda Road, Rangoon, Burma.

eylon Auxiliary Bible Society (1812). Office: Bible House, Union Place, Colombo, Ceylon.

Madras Auxiliary Bible Society (1819). Office: Memorial Hall, Madras, Madras Presidency. North India Auxiliary Bible Society (1845). Office: 16 Thornhill Road, Allahabad, United Provinces.

Punjab Auxiliary Bible Society (1863). Office: Bible Depot, Anarkali Street, Lahore, Punjab.

Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1858) (CLSI). (See under England.)

Bengal Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1859). Honorary Secretary: Rev. E. T. Butler, 14½ Sudder Street, Calcutta, Bengal, India. Income: Included with Madras Branch. Field: India (Bengal).

- Burma Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1861). Sccretary: Mr. Joseph Brough, Rangoon, Burma. Income: £88. (Including sales £33, local contributions £47 and sundry receipts £8, but not including appropriations and grants from Great Britain.) Field: India (Burma).
- Nors: Formerly an interdenominational and independent organization, called the Burma Bible and Tract Society. The name was changed to the Burma Tract and Christian Literature Society, and later it became affiliated with the Christian Literature Society for India.
- Ceylon Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1860).
 Secretary: Mr. J. P. deS. Wickramaratne, Colombo, Ceylon.
 Income: £8,136. (Including sales, £7,903, local contributions £85; and sundry receipts £148; but not including appropriations and grants from Great Britain.)
 Field: Ceylon.
- Madras Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (r858).
 Secretary: Rev. Joseph Passmore, Memorial Hall Compound, Madras, South India.
 Income: £11,180. (Including sales, £10,604; local contributions, £165; sundry receipts, £411; but not including grants from the Religious Tract Society of Great Britain.)
 Field: India (Madras).

- Field: India (Madras).
 Punjab Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1899). Honorary Secretary: Rev. J. H. Orbison, M.D., Ludhiana, Punjab, North India. Incomer 285. (Including sales, £50, and local contributions £5, but not includ-ing appropriations and grants from Great Britain.)
 Field: India (Punjab and the adjacent regions).
 Nore: Connected with the Punjab Religious Book Society of Lahore in 1881, but established independently at Ludhiana in 1899.
 United Provinces Branch of the Christian Literature Society for India and Africa (1864) Secretary: Mr. N. K. Mukerji, B.A., Allahabad, United Provinces, India. Income: 2764. (Including sales, £741; local contributions, £23; but not including appropriations and grants from Great Britain.)
 Field: India (United Provinces).
 Nore: Organized in 1864, under the name of the North India Branch of the Chris-tian Literature Society for India, which name was afterward changed to the North-west Provinces and Oudh Branch, and later to its present name.

Industrial Missionary Association (1010). Secretary: Rev. John X. Miller, M.A., D.D. Office: Pasumalai, Madura District, Madras Presidency, India. Object: To encourage and aid industrial and vocational education. Income: Not stated. Field: South India.

Norm: This organization includes representatives of the missions at work in South India. Industrial problems are referred to the Association by the Madras Christian Council.

Missionary Associations and Conferences. Nore: In addition to the National and Provincial Christian Councils, which are del-egated bodies having definitely recognized representative functions, there are a number of Missionary Associations and Conferences in India which are the result of the effort of the missionaries in particular areas, cities or hill stations to develop mutual under-standing, fellowship, and in some cases cooperation. Some of these are the following: Kodaikanal Missionary Conference, Kotagiri Missionary Conference, Concor Mis-sionary Conference, Octacamund Missionary Conference, Madras Missionary Con-ference, Bangalore Missionary Conference, Poona Missionary Conference, Bombay Missionary Conference, Gujarat and Kathiawar Missionary Conference, Kandy United Missionary Conference.

Religious Tract Society (1799) (RTS).

(See under England.)

- Bangalore Tract and Book Society (1825). Office: St. Mark's Square, Bangalore, Mysore.
- Bombay Book and Tract Society (1827). Office: 1 Kalbadevi, Bombay, Bombay Presidency.
- Office: 1 Kalbalevi, Bolinkay, Bolinkay, Presidency,
 Calcutta Christian Tract and Book Society (1823).
 Office: 23 Chowringhee Road, Calcutta, Bengal.
 Madras Religious Tract Society (1818).
 Office: Memorial Hall Compound, Madras, Madras Presidency.

- North India Christian Tract and Book Society (1848). Office: 18 Clive Road, Allahabad, United Provinces
- Punjab Religious Book Society (1883). Office: Anarkali Street, Lahore, Punjab.
- South Travancore Tract Society (1824). Office: Pareychalcy, Travancore, South India.

- Women's Christian Temperance Union of India (1893).
 Honorary Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, Residency Hill, Lucknow, United Provinces, India.
 Object: The promotion of temperance throughout India.
 Income: \$4,300. (From the World's W. C. T. U., \$900; from the United States, \$600; from India, \$1,800; from Scotland, \$1,000.)
 Official Periodical: "Indian Temperance News and White Ribbon." Field: India.

JAPAN

National Organizations

- National Christian Council of Japan (1923).
 Acting English Secretary: Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Ph. D. D.D., Office: 23 Kamitomizaka, Koishikawa, Tokyo, Japan.
 Japanese Secretary: Rev. K. Miyazaki.
 Object: To express and foster the spirit of fellowship and unity of the Christian Church in Japan; to furnish a medium through which the Church may speak in a representative capacity on such matters as affect the entire Christian movement in Japan; to act on behalf of the cooperating bodies when such action is desired; to be in com-munication with the International Missionary Council.
 Nors: The Japan Continuation Committee was organized in 1913 by the Executives of the Federation of Japanese Churches and the Federated Missions in Japan. This body ceased to exist in November, 1923, when the National Christian Council was established. The Federation of Churches of Japan has also voted to merge its organ-ization in that of the newly established body. The National Christian Council has a survey of reconstruction made necessary by the earthquake.

Federation of Christian Missions in Japan (1902).
Secretary: Mr. Guy S. Converse.
Office: Osaka Y. M. C. A., Tosabori, Osaka, Japan.
Object: To promote coöperation among the missions and to further the common aims of the Churches in Japan.

Income: For administration and committee work. Official Periodical: "Japan Evangelist." Field: Japan.

- Nors: This Federation was first known as the Standing Committee of Coöperating Christian Missions in Japan; then as The Conference of Federated Missions in Japan; and now as The Federation of Christian Missions in Japan. Thirty-three bodies are included in the Federation.

- Japanese Young Men's Christian Association National Union (1903).
 Honorary National Secretary: Mr. G. S. Phelps.
 National General Secretary: Mr. M. Kakehi.
 Office: 3 Sanchome, Mitochiro-cho, Kanda, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: To promote the organization and development of Young Men's Christian Associations in Japan, and to promote the evangelization of Japanese young men.
 Income: Not stated.
 Official Periodical: "Kaitakusha" ("The Pioneer").
 Fields: Japan, Korca [Chosen], China (Manchuria).
 Norz: The Japanese Student Young Men's Christian Union was organized in 1897, the Japanese City Young Men's Christian Association Union in 1901. These were amalgamated with the above title in 1903.

- Japan Union of Christian Endeavor (1802).

an Union of Christian Endeavor (1892).
General Secretary: Rev. Tatsujiro Sawaya.
Office: 41 Nipponmatsu, Cho, Azabu, Tokyo, Japan.
Object: To train children and young people in the art of Christian living and in personal service for Christ.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodical: "Kwas-sekai" (Endeavor World).
Field: Japan, Korea [Chosen], Formosa.

- National Christian Educational Association of Japan (1010).
 Secretary: Mr. J. Fullerton Gressitt, M.A., 75-A. Bluff, Yokohama, Japan.
 Object: The study of all problems common to Christian schools, planning for their progress and development, and taking united action in Christian educational matters when necessary.
 Income: For administration only.
 Field: Japan.

- National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Japan (1900).
 General Secretary: Miss Michi Kawai.
 Associate Secretary: Miss Jane Neill Scott.
 Office: 10 Fukuromachi, Surugadai, Kanda, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: To organize and develop Young Women's Christian Associations in the cities, towns and institutions of higher learning in Japan.
 Income: \$8,500. This represents receipts from Japan only. Contributions from United States and from Australia for salaries of foreign secretaries are not included.
 Official Periodical: "Meiji no Joshi" ("Young Women of Japan").
 - Field: Japan. Note: Associations are located in the five principal cities of Japan.

- National Sunday School Association of Japan (1907).
 Honorary Secretary: Mr. Horace E. Coleman.
 General Secretary: Rev. Shoichi Imamura, Y. M. C. A. Building, Mitoshirocho, Kanda, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: To develop Sunday schools in Japan in coöperation with the World's Sunday School Association.
 Income: \$8,000.
 Field: Japan.

Union College

- Woman's Christian College of Japan (1917).
 President: Miss T. Yasui, D.Litt.
 Secretary: Rev. A. K. Reischauer, D.D.
 Office: Nishi Ogikubo, Tokyofu, Japan.
 Object: To provide Christian higher education for the women of Japan.
 Income: \$39,392. (From the United States and Canada, \$31,260; from Japan, Yen 16,264.)
 Official Periodical: "The Shuttle."

Field: Japan.

Field: Japan. Nors: The following organizations coöperate in the maintenance of this institution: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-byterian Church, U. S. A., Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, United Christian Missionary Society, Missionary Society of the Method-ist Church, Canada.

Missions and Churches

Japan Evangelistic Band (1903) (JEB). Corresponding Secretary: Mr. James Cuthbertson. Office: 56 Kumano Cho, Chome Hirano, Kobe, Japan. Object: Evangelistic effort in Japan. Income: Approximately £7,500. Official Periodical: "Japan Evangelistic Band." Field: Japan. Norr: This Scalate lands its and

Nore: This Society lends its workers to churches of all denominations and organizes no churches of its own. It has Councils in Japan, England and the United States.

Japan Rescue Mission () (JRM). Secretary: Miss M. Whiteman, 386 Yodobashi Machi, Kashiwagi, Tokyo, Japan. Field: Japan.

- Kumiai Kyokai [Congregational Church] (1874).
 Norrs: A fine spirit of coöperation exists between the Kumiai Kyokai and the Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. When a church of the Mission assumes self-support and independence, it is immediately transferred to the Kumiai Church. In 1921 the American Board Mission in Japan turned over the evangelistic work of the Mission and the administration of all funds for this work to a committee of fitteen of the Japanese Congregational Church. This same year witnessed the separation of the Korean Congregational Churches from the supervision of the Japanese Church.
- Nanyo Senkyo Dan [South Seas Evangelistic Band] (1920) (NSD).
 Chairman: Rev. H. Kozaki, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: Missions to the people of the Caroline Islands formerly under the care of the Liebenzell Mission.
 Income: Not stated.

Field: Oceania-Micronesia (Caroline Islands, Ponape and Truk groups).

Note: In 1919 the Japanese Government requested the Kumiai (Congregational) Churches to take over the former work of the Liebenzell Mission. This the Churches were unable to do and later the Rev. H. Kozaki, a Kumiai pastor in Tokyo, organized a Board of Directors at the request of the Government and missionaries were sent to the Micronesians of the Ponape and Truk Islands. The financial support is fur-nished for the present by the Japanese Government.

Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai [Church of Christ in Japan] (1877).

Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai [Church of Christ in Japan] (1877).
NorE: A General Executive Board was created in 1914 which is responsible for the business administration of the Church of Christ in Japan. This Board is also responsible for the missionary work of the Church. With this Church the missions of the following Boards and Societies cooperate: Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, Woman's Union Missionary Society of America. These Missions meet annually in general session known as "The Council of Missions Cooperating with the Church of Christ in Japan."

Nihon Methodist Kyokai [Japan Methodist Church] (1907).

Norre: Work was begun in Japan by the Methodist Church [(1907). Norre: Work was begun in Japan by the Methodist Episcopal Church and by the Meth-odist Church, Canada, in 1873, and by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1886. The Japan Methodist Church was formed in 1907 with the Rev. Y. Honda as the first bishop, by the union of the Churches of the three Missions. A close coöpera-tion exists between the Japan Methodist Church and the Missions.

Nippon Sei Kokai [Holy Catholic Church in Japan] (1887).

ppon Set Kokai [Hoiy Cathone Church in Japan] (1007). Nore: The Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A. began work in Japan in 1859, the Church Missionary Society, in 1869, and the Society for the Propagation of the Gespel, in 1873. In 1887 the Churches of every branch of the Angliean Communion in Japan were amalgamated in the Holy Catholic Church in Japan. The Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada began work in Japan in 1888 and the Australian Board of Missions in 1914. The field groups served by these organizations are also included in that of the Holy Catholic Church in Japan.

Okayama Kojiin (Okayama Orphanage) (1887). Secretary: Mr. Tetsuya Anoda. Office: Kadota Yashiki, Okayama, Japan. Object: To care for homeless children. Income: Yen 23,500. Field: Japan.

Field: Japan.

Nore: Independent but in affiliation with the Kumiai (Congregational) Church of Japan. More than half the income was earned through industries carried on at the Orphan-age. The remainder was received from gifts and from government grants.

- Omi Kirisutokyo Dendo Dan (Omi Mission) (1905) (OMJ).
 Secretary: Mr. E. V. Yoshida.
 Office: Omi-Hachiman, Japan.
 Object: To bring the Gospel of Christ to every individual and community in Omi, developing in them spiritual initiative in the practice of Jesus' principles, by using all the industrial and social departments of work to illustrate the meaning of the gospel message.
 Income: Yen 43,000.
 Official Periodicals: "Omi Mustard-Seed," "Kohan-no-Koe."

Field: Japan.

Norz: The management of the Omi Mission from the beginning has been shared on an equality by national and foreign workers; its staff of nearly 100 includes Japanese, Americans, Korenns, Swedish, Danish, and Chinese, and are drawn from seven denom-inations. It has no churches, but organizes its converts into self-supporting congre-gations of the denomination of their own choice.

Oriental Missionary Society (1901) (OMS).
President: Rev. Charles E. Cowman.
Office: Tokyo, Japan.
Object: To train a native ministry and efficient Christian workers, and to open churches in neglected districts.
Income: Yen 258,473. (Of this amount Yen 35,000 was contributed on the mission field.)
Official Periodical: "Oriental Missionary Standard."
Fields: Japan, Korea [Chosen], China (Manchuria).
Norz: This Society has assumed the work formerly conducted by the Telegraphers' Christian Association. The "home office" of the Society in the United States is located at 832 N. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cabiornia, that in the British Isles is Star Hall, Ancoats, Manchester, England. The representative in Australasia may be addressed, P. O. Box 706, Dunedin, New Zealand.

St. Hilda's Mission, Tokyo (1887).

Note: The Mission is supported by the Guild of St. Paul, London, in connection with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Yotsuya Mission (1901) (YMJ). Director: Mr. W. D. Cunningham. Office: Yotsuya, Tokyo, Japan. Object: Evangelistic, educational, publication and leper work in the Yotsuya section of Tokyo.

Income: \$37,104. Official Periodical: "Tokyo Christian."

Field: Japan.

Other Organizations

Christian Literature Society of Japan (1912).
General Secretary: Rev. S. H. Wainright, M.D., D.D.
Secretary for Women and Children: Miss A. C. Bosanquet.
Office: 8 Tsukiji, Tokyo, Japan.
Object: Production and circulation of Christian Literature suited to the needs both of Christian and non-Christian Japanese.
Income: Yen 23,111.
Official Periodicals: "Shokoshi" ("Children of Light"), "Ai no Hikari" ("Light of Love"), "Myojo" ("Morning Star").

Field: Japan.

Note: This Society was created by the Federation of Christian Missions in Japan with the consent of the cooperating Mission Boards and Societies from which the Society receives its support. Dr. Wainright is lent to the Christian Literature Society by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Miss Bosanquet is lent by the Church Missionary Society. These missionaries are supported by their respective organizations in lieu of allocation of funds.

Japan Book and Tract Society (1898) (JBTS).

 Secretary: Mr. George Braithwaite.
 Office: 5 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: The publication and circulation of undenominational Christian books and tracts in the Japanese Empire and wherever Japanese speaking people are found. Income: Yen 28,914.

Field: Japan, Korea [Chosen], Formosa.

Note: Interdenominational and independent. The American Tract Society made its first grant of \$200 to aid in the creation of a Christian literature in Japan in the year 1874. Committees representing the British and American Societies were formed, and were united in 1891. In 1898 the above Society was organized. It receives grants from the Religious Tract Society (London) and the American Tract Society.

Japan Kindergarten Union (1906). Corresponding Secretary: Miss Gretchen Garst, 16 Nakanaga Machi, Akita, Japan. Object: Consultation and coöperation among the foreign kindergartners of Japan for increasing efficiency in their work for little children.

Income: Yen 1,276. Field: Japan.

Nors: The Kindergarten Union includes 9 training schools, and 164 kindergartens repre-senting the work of 23 mission boards. A number of kindergartens privately con-ducted by Japanese Christians are not in the Union.

- Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Japan (1896).
 Honorary President: Mrs. H. Kozaki.
 President: Mrs. Kaji Yajima.
 Office: 46 Shinmachi, 3 Chome, Akasaka, Tokyo, Japan.
 Object: The promotion of temperance principles in Japan.
 Income: About Yen 10,000, of which Yen 3,000 is from the treasury of the World's W. C. T. U.
 Official Periodicals: "Fujin Shimpo" ("Woman's Herald"), "Shonen Shimpo" ("Children's Herald").
 Field: Japan.
- Field: Japan.

Nors: The foreign auxiliary, whose President is Mrs. W. L. Pearson, 30 Kamicho, Mita, Tokyo, Japan, coöperates with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Japan.

KOREA

Federal Council of Protestant Evangelical Missions in Korea (1911).
Secretary: Rev. F. W. Cunningham, Chinju, Korea.
Object: To prosecute work which can better be done in union than in separation; to express fellowship and catholic unity of the Christian Church in Korea; to bring the constituent bodies into united service for Christ; to secure large combined influence in all matters affecting the moral and social conditions of the people.
Income: Yen 490. For administration only.
Field: Korea [Chosen].

Union College

Chosen Christian College (1915). President: Oliver R. Avison, M.D.

Office: Seoul, Korea. Object: To provide Christian higher education for the young men of

Object: To provide Christian higher education for the young men of Chosen.
Income: Not stated.
Field: Korea [Chosen].
Norre: Chosen Christian College was opened in April, 1915. In 1917 a Board of Man-agers was organized and a charter was granted by the Government General of Chosen. The Missions cooperating in the maintenance of this institution are the Board of For-eign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Board of Foreign Mis-sions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Missions

Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Chosen (1907) (CPC).
Honorary Secretary: Pastor Cha Chai Myung, West Gate Presbyterian Church, Seoul, Korea.
Object: To propagate the faith as held by the Protestant churches which hold to the Presbyterian form of government.
Income: Yen 28,000.
Field: Asia—China (among Koreans in Kiangsu and Manchuria and among Chinese in Shantung), Siberia (among Koreans).
Nore: The Board was established by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Chosen to superintend all the foreign mission work of the Board was a missionary enterprise has now become a part of the self-supporting, self-governing Presbyteries of the Church. The foreign mission work of the Board is in Laiyang City in Shantung. The work is eccleasiastically connected with the Shantung Synod, but is wholly in the hands of the Koreans as to policy and administration.

English Church Mission to Corea (1889) (ECMC).
Bishop: Rt. Rev. Mark Napier Trollope, D.D.
Office: Bishop's Lodge, Sei Kokwai, Seoul, Korea.
Object: The establishment in Korea of a fully equipped synodically governed province of the Church which shall have an indigenous ministry and a vernacular liturgy and shall be self-supporting.
Income: Approximately £8,000.
Official Periodical: "The Morning Calm."
Field: Korea [Chosen].

Field: Korea [Chosen].

NOTE: Known also as the Corean Mission. The Mission ministers to both Koreans and Japanese. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts con-tributes about half of the income of the Mission.

Union Mission to the Chinese in Korea (1919). Secretary: Mrs. Charles S. Deming, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Seoul,

Korea

Object: Missionary Work among the Chinese in Korea. Income: \$1,896. (Contributed by the coöperating Boards, \$ ceived from special gifts, \$703; contributed by Chinese, \$450.) Field: Korea [Chosen]. \$743; re-

Field: Korea [Chosen].
Nore: The Missions of the following Boards and Societies coöperate in this union enterprise: Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, and and an enterprise of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church is the U. S. Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church is the Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Council, and the Methodist Council. In 1919 for the first time, a definite share in the annual budget of the different Boards was given. An advisory committee, consisting of representatives from the two denominations, was appointed to assist whenever necessary. In 1922, the work became affiliated with the Federal Council, to which it reports annually, and in whose minutes the reports are printed.

Other Organizations

Christian Literature Society of Korea (1890) (CLSK).

General Secretary: Rev. D. A. Bunker. Office: Seoul, Korea.

- Object: To promote the production and circulation of religious books and tracts throughout Korea and in parts of Manchuria, Hawaii, and other lands where large numbers of Koreans have settled.

Income: Yen 117,518. (This includes a grant of £140 from the Reli-gious Tract Society, London; \$100 from the American Tract Society; and also appropriations from the associated missions.) Official Periodical: "Christian Messenger."

Field: Korea [Chosen].

Norse: This Society was founded in 1890 under the name, Korean Religious Tract So-ciety. Its present title was assumed in 1919. This Society is the only union institu-tion of its kind in Korea and represents all the Missions associated in the Federal Council of Protestant Missions in Korea.

Union Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Korea

- nion Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Korea (1922).
 General Secretary: Mr. Hugh H. Cynn.
 Office: Y. M. C. A., Seoul, Korea.
 Object: To promote the organization and development of the Young Men's Christian Associations in Korea and to promote the evangelization of Korean young men.
 Income: Not stated.
 Fields: Japan among Korean Students), Korea [Chosen], China (among Korean Students).
 Norre: The work of the Young Men's Christian Associations in Korea was begun in connection with the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China. In 1913 it was transferred to the National Union of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Japan. In 1922 the Union Committee named above was organized.

SYRIA

American University of Beirut (1863) (AUB).
President: Bayard Dodge, M.A., B.D.
Office: Beirût, Syria.
Object: Literary, scientific and professional education for native young men and young women.
Income: Total, \$275,694. (From investments, \$53,075; University income, fees, student board, rents, etc., \$145,754; special gifts and receipts from the Emergency Fund for Near East Colleges, \$76,865.)
Official Periodical: "News Letter."
Field: Asia-Syria and the Near East.
Norre: The Syrian Protestant College was incorporated April 24th, 1863, under the laws of the State of New York in the United States of America, with supplementary Act passed by the Legislature, May 4th, 1864. On November 18th, 1920, the charter was officially amended and the corporate name of the institution changed to "The Trustees of the American University of Beirut." See entry under United States.

Council for Western Asia and North Africa. NorE: See entry under "Other Sections of Africa." Jebail Settlement (1905) (JS). Note: Closed as a result of the World War.

United Missionary Conference of Syria and Palestine (1019).
Secretary of the Southern Section: Rev. John L. Macintyre, Church Missionary Society Mission, Jerusalem, Palestine.
Secretary of the Northern Section: Mr. Christopher G. Naish, Friends' Foreign Mission, Brummana, Mount Lebanon, Syria.
Object: To promote comity between the foreign missionary bodies working in Syria and Palestine.
Field: Syria and Palestine.
Norz: The United Missionary Conference meets biennially and is convened alternately in Palestine and in Syria. Sectional conferences are held in each of these regions in the intervening year. The Missionary Educational Union in Syria and Palestine was merged in the United Missionary Conference.

TURKEY

Note: Geographically these two entries under Turkey belong under Europe, but because of the relationships and clientele of the two institutions the section is put under Asia.

American College for Girls at Constantinople in Turkey (1908) (ACGC).
President: Mary Mills Patrick, Ph.D., LL.D.
Office: Arnaoutkeuy, near Constantinople.
Object: To maintain a college for the education of girls, and a preparatory school in connection therewith.
Income: \$170,871. (From investments, \$3,041; from board and tuition, \$91,105; from gifts received in America, \$76,725.)
Field: Turkey and the Near East.
Norg: Also known as Constantinople Woman's College. The date given above represents

Note: Also known as Constantinople Woman's College. The date given above represents the time when the second charter was granted. The institution was founded as a high school in 1871, and was incorporated as a college in 1890. The new site of the College is on the west shores of the Bosporus, at Arnaoutkeuy, near Constantinople.

Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey (1863) (RC). President: Rev. Caleb F. Gates, LL.D. Office: Robert College, Constantinople. Object: Literary, scientific, and professional education for native young

men.
Official Periodical: "News Letter" (quarterly).
Income: \$337,862. (From investments, \$81,909; college income fees, student board, rents, etc., \$157,783; special gifts, \$2,730; receipts from the Emergency Fund for Near East Colleges, \$95,440.)
Field: Turkey and Near East.

THE NETHERLANDS INDIES AND THE PHILIPPINES

THE NETHERLANDS INDIES

Zendingsconsulaat [Missions Consulate] (1906) (ZC).
Missions Consul: Rev. D. Crommelin.
Office: Kebon Sirih 34, Weltevreden, Java.
Object: To further the interest of Protestant missions in the East Indies, especially in matters between them and the Government.
Income: Derived from the voluntary contributions of the various Dutch Societies.

Field: Netherlands Indies.

NOTE: This is the first office of the kind to be established. All of the Dutch missionary bodies working in the Indies have cooperated with the Netherlands Bible Society in the establishment of the Missions Consulate. The intermediary services of the Mis-sions Consul are never forced or ordered. Mission Societies are free to act without the help of the Consul if they so desire. His relation to the Government is quite inde-pendent, although he is officially recognized by the Government. He is available to the Government for advice and counsel in regard to missionary matters, but the Gov-ernment is under no obligation to consult with him.

Missions and Churches

Bestuur over de Protestantsche Kerken in Nederlandsch-Indië [Board of the Protestant Churches in Netherlands Indies] (BPKN) ().
President: C. de Roon Swaan, LL.D.
Secretary: Rev. F. Pont.
Office: Weltevreden, Java, Netherlands Indies.
Object: Supervision of the field of the Established Protestant Church.
Income: Not stated.
Field: Netherlands Indies (Java, Celebes, Amboina, Timor Islands).

Field: Netherlands Indies (Java, Celebes, Amboina, Timor Islands). Norm: The Protestant Church in the Netherlands Indies has its own missionary work in the eastern parts of the Archipelago. These missionary operations are conducted with the assistance of the Government, which supports the ministers of the Estab-lished Colonial Church, assistant preachers (Hulppredikers) and native preachers (Inlandsch Leernars). The number of native Christians under their care is about 360,000. This large group of native converts does not appear in the reports of any of the Dutch missionary societies. The native groups in the Minahassa, North Celebes, belonged in former days to the missionary field of the "Nederlandsch Zendelinga-genootschap," but the missionary work having been completed after the conversion of the but the Minahassa, the ecclesiastical care of this land was transferred to the Protestant Church in the Netherlands Indies, sometimes known as De Indische Kerk.

Bond voor Evangelisatie in Nederlandsch Oost-Indië [League for Evangelization in Netherlands East Indies] (1916) (BENOI).
Secretary: W. N. Klarenbeek.
Office: Burgemeester Coopweg 10a, Bandoeng, Java, Netherlands Indies.
Object: Evangelization in the Dutch East Indies, especially though not exclusively, among the Dutch population, by means of itinerating evangelists and a weekly publication.
Income: 20,000 Fl.
Official Periodical: "Vredebode" ("Peace Messenger").
Field: Netherlands Indies.
Nore: The work of this League is supported chiefly by contributions in the Netherlands

Nore: The work of this League is supported chiefly by contributions in the Netherlands Indies.

Genootschap voor In- en Uitwendige Zending te Batavia [Society for Home and Foreign Missions at Batavia] (1851) (GZB).
 Secretary: K. van Dyk.
 Office: Weltevreden, Java, Netherlands Indies.

Object: Work among Indo-European people. Income: 65,000 Fl. Field: Netherlands Indies.

Independent Seventh Day Baptists () (ISDB). Field: Netherlands Indies. Norm: The work of the Seventh Day Baptists in Java is not officially supported by the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society. It is maintained by friends in the Haarlem Church, Holland, and by friends in America and Java.

Salatiga-Zending op Java [Salatiga Mission in Java] (1887) (SZJ).
Secretary: Pastor Fr. Kamp.
Office: Salatiga, Java, Netherlands Indies.
Object: Evangelistic work in Java.
Income: Not stated.
Official Periodicals: "Orgaan der Salatiga-Zending," "Missions und Heidenboten."
Field: Netherlands Indies (Java).

FIGID: Netheriands Indies (Java).
Nore: The work at Salatiga was begun in 1855 by Mrs. Le Jolle, later Mrs. van Vollenhoven. Since 1869 the work has been under the direction of missionaries. The administration of the mission is in the hands of the League of Missionaries of the Salatiga Mission in Java, established in 1888. The missionaries are trained and sent out from Neukirchen, Germany. The support is furnished partly from Neukirchen and partly from the Union for the Support of the Missionaries of the Salatiga Mission in Java, at Utrecht. The Bethel Mission (Germany) is also affiliated with the Salatiga Mission and has a staff of one doctor and his wife and a single woman located in the city of Salatiga. See entries under Germany and the Netherlands.

Satatiga. See entries under Germany and the Netherlands.
Vereeniging voor Javaansche Meisjesscholen [Union for Javanese Girls' Schools] (1907) (VJM).
President: Rev. D. Bakker.
Office: Djocjakarta, Java, Netherlands Indies.
Object: The establishing and maintaining of Christian schools for Javanese girls from the higher classes of the people.
Income: 57,456 Fl. (Provided through government subsidy, school and boarding school fees, and contributions. Contributions in the Netherlands amounted to approximately 1,400 Fl.; in the Indies, 654 Fl.)
Field: Netherlands Indies (Java).
Norz: This Union has a Committee of Assistance in Holland, which see under Netherlands.

Vereeniging voor Soendaneesche Meisjesscholen [Union for Sundanese Girls' Schools] (1912) (VSM).
Secretary: Dr. C. P. Cohen Stuart, Buitenzorg, Java, Netherlands Indies.
Object: The establishing and maintaining of Christian schools for Sun-danese girls from the higher classes of the people.
Income: Not stated.
Field: Netherlands Indies (Java).
Nore: This institution has a committee of support in The Netherlands.

NorE: This institution has a committee of support in The Netherlands.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Evangelical Union of the Philippine Islands (1901).
Missionary Secretary: Rev. James Rodgers, D.D., Manila.
Filipino Secretary: Mr. Isaac Barza, care Y. M. C. A., Manila.
Object: To unite all of the evangelical forces in the Philippine Islands for the purpose of securing comity and effectiveness.
Field: Philippine Islands.

SOCIETIES WORKING AMONG THE JEWS

Note: While entire consistency in the inclusion or exclusion of agencies to be listed here has not been possible, yet in general the effort has been to include only organizations or departments of organizations having work for Jews as their main objective and having fields of labor

UNITED STATES

- American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc. (1924). Secretary: Mr. Paul H. Graef. Office: 27 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Object: To promulgate the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ among the Jews of America.
 - Official Periodicals: "The Chosen People," "The Shepherd of Israel." Field: United States.
 - Norm: This Board, organized in the fall of 1924, conducts the Williamsburg Mission to the Jews which appears as a separate entry in this Directory. It also conducts the Plaza Mission to the Jews and a Home for Jewish Christians in Brooklyn, New York.

- Chicago Hebrew Mission (1887) (HMC).
 Superintendent: Rev. Charles P. Meeker.
 Office: 1311 South Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
 Object: The evangelization and religious education of the Jews of Chicago, of America, and of the world; and coöperation with societies of like purpose.
 Income: \$32,933.
 Official Periodical: "The Jewish Era."
 Field: Chicago, Illinois.

- Committee on Jewish Missions of the United Lutheran Church (1905) (ULCJ).
 Secretary: Rev. Arthur C. Carty.
 Office: 256 South Farragut Terrace, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Object: The conversion of the Jews.
 Income: \$12,498.
 Official Periodical: "Hebrew Lutheran."
 Fields: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Mary-land; Toledo, Ohio.
- Jewish Mission Board of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (1894) (RPCJ). Secretary: Rev. Frank L. Stewart. Office: 500 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Object: To give the Jews a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Income: \$2,755.

 - Official Periodicals: "Christian Nation," "Olive Trees." Field: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Jewish Mission Committee Christian Reformed Church (1894) (CRCJ). General Secretary: Rev. J. L. Van Tielen, West Sayville, Long Island, New York.
 Object: To win the Jews for Christ.
 Income: \$11,029. This does not include funds received directly by local treasurers of the missions.
 Official Periodicals: "The Banner," "De Wachter."
 Fields: Chicago, Illinois; Paterson, New Jersey.
 Norm: This Committee was appointed in 1894, but the Christian Reformed Church did not undertake to establish independent missions until 1912.

- New Covenant Mission to Jews and Gentiles (1898) (NCJG). Secretary: Rev. E. M. McFadden, D.D. Office: Reed and Crawford Streets, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Object: To proclaim the New Covenant to the people of the Old. Income: \$23,627. Official Periodical: "Glory of Israel." Field: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- Williamsburg Mission to the Jews (1894) (WMJ). Superintendent: Rev. Leopold Cohn. Office: 27 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Object: To promulgate the Gospel of Christ among the Jews. Income: \$76,656. Official Periodical: "Chosen People." Field: United States

 - Field: United States.

NorE: Formerly known as the Brownsville and Williamsburg Mission to the Jews.

- Zion Society for Israel of the Norwegian Lutherans in America (1878)
- General Superintendent: Rev. John Resnick, 2709 East Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Object: To work for the conversion and salvation of Israel by every Christian means at command. Income: \$13,428.

Official Periodicals: "Friend of Zion," "Zion's Rest." Fields: Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Omaha, Nebraska; New York City.

AUSTRALIA

- Jewish Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Australia (1917) (AuPVJ). Church Missions to Jews (1809) (CMJ). (See under England.) (AuPVJ). (AuPVJ). Convener of Committee: Rev. Alex. Yule. Office: 156 Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Object: To bring Australian Jews to a knowledge of Jesus Christ, by means of home visitation, teaching, and distribution of the Old and New Testaments.

 - Income:
 - Official Periodical: "Presbyterian Messenger." Field: Australia (Victoria and New South Wales).

ENGLAND

- Barbican Mission to the Jews (1889) (BMJ).
 Director: Rev. Samuel Schor.
 Office: S2 Whitechapel Road, London, E. 1.
 Object: To proclaim the Gospel of Christ to the Jews.
 Income: £8,017. Including £3,890 from legacies.

Official Periodical: "Immanuel's Witness." Fields: Europe-England (London), Poland (Kovno).

British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews (1842) (BJS).
Secretary: Rev. Frank J. Exley.
Office: 9 Great James Street, Bedford Row, London, W. C. 1.
Object: General mission work among the Jews at home and abroad.
Income: £8,909.
Official Decided of the Mission Work and Mission Work and Street and

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- Income: £8,909.
 Official Periodical: "Jewish Missionary Herald."
 Fields: Asia—Palestine. Europe—England, Austria, Lithuania, Danzig.
 Norre: The Free Church of Scotland Jewish Mission coperates with the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews. The Gospel and Medical Mission to the Jews at Haifa, Palestine, established by Mr. D. C. Joseph in 1904, was taken over by the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews in 1919. The Evangelical Mission to Israel was merged with the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews in 1920.

Church Missions to Jews (1809) (CMJ). Secretaries: Rev. C. H. Gill, M.A., Rev. A. J. Culwick, M.A. Office: 16 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W. C. 2. Object: The evangelization of the Jews at home and abroad. Income: £45,520.

Official Periodicals: "Jewish Missionary Intelligence," "The Beehive."
 Fields: Asia—Persia, Palestine. Africa—Egypt, Tunis, Algeria, Morocco, Abyssinia. Europe—England, Ireland, Germany, The Netherlands, Reland. Periodical Periodical Science Periodical

- Poland, Roumania.
- Note: Known also as the London Society for Promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews. There is a Workers' Guild which contributes toward the salaries of women workers, medical and other work of the Society. The secretary is Miss M. J. Hammond, 16 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W. C. 2. The Comité Génévois du Sou Israelite [Penny Collection for Israel in Geneva] contributes to the work of the Church Missions to Jews in Algiers. The Nederlandsche Vereeniging voor Zending onder Israel, Genaamd "Elim" te Rotterdam [Netherlands Union for Missions to Israel, named Elim, at Rot-terdam], the secretary of which is Mr. H. Geerling, Rotterdam, is a Netherlands aux-iliary of the Church Missions to Jews.

- Hebrew Christian Testimony to Israel (1893) (HCTI).
 Director: Mr. David Baron, "En-Hakkore," Chester Road, Northwood, Middlesex, England.
 Object: To bear witness for Christ to the Jewish people in all the lands of their dispersion.
 Income: £7,962.
 Official Device International Action in the second s

Official Periodical: "The Scattered Nation." Fields: Asia—Palestine (Haifa). Europe—England (London), France (Paris), Germany (Berlin), Hungary (Budapest).

- NOTE: Work in Riga, Latvia, and in Kieff, Ukrania, is temporarily in abeyance.
- Jerusalem and the East Mission (1888) (JEM).

NoTE: Because of work done in addition to that for Jews, this Mission has been entered in the general directory. See under England.

- Jewish Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England (1842)
 - (EPM J).
 Convener: Rev. J. Hay Colligan, M.A., 63 Thurloe Park Road, Dulwich, London, S. E. 21, England.
 Object: The evangelization of the Jews, the Christian education of their children, and the healing of their sick.
 Income: £2,095.
- Income: £2,050.
 Official Periodical: "The Promise."
 Fields: Asia—Syria (Aleppo). Europe—England (London).
 Nore: The Women's Jewish Missionary Association is an active auxiliary, and collected £687 in addition to the £2,095 reported above.

- Mildmay Mission to the Jews (1876) (MMJ). Honorary Director: Rev. Samuel Hinds Wilkinson. Office: "Shalom," Brentwood, Essex, England. Object: The evangelization of the Jews; the circulation of the Scriptures and tracts; the maintenance of Bible depots and mission centers. Income: £9,668.

 - Official Periodical: "Trusting and Toiling." Fields: Africa—Egypt, Algeria. Europe—England, Germany, Greece, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania, Ukrania.

- Parochial Mission to the Jews at Home and Abroad (1875) (PMJ).
 Organizing Secretary: Rev. W. O. E. Oesterley, D.D.
 Office: Church House, Westminster, London, S. W. 1., England.
 Object: The witness of Christianity.
 Income: £440. Not including £300 from legacies.
 Official Periodical: "Quarterly Record of Parochial Work among Jews."
 Fields: Asia—India (Bombay Presidency). Europe—England London, Liverpool).
 - NOTE: This Mission also aids the Mission to the Beni-Israel in Bombay.

IRELAND

Jewish Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland (1841) (PCIJ). Conveners: Rev. E. Clarke, M.A.; Prof. F. J. Paul, M.A., B.D. Office: Church House, Belfast, Ireland. Object: The conversion of the Jews.

Fields: Asia-Syria. Europe-Germany (Hamburg), Danzig.

Official Periodical: "Missionary Herald."

(See under England.)
Church of Ireland Jews' Society (1810).
Secretary: Rev. H. G. Warren, M.A.
Office: 16 Harcourt Street, Dublin.
Object: The evangelization of the Jews at home and abroad.
Income: £4,411. Of this amount £1,729 was remitted to London.
Official Periodical: "Jowish Missionary Intelligence" (Irish Inset).
Fields: Asia-Persia, Palestine. Africa-Egypt, Tunis, Algeria, Morocco, Abyssinia.
Europe-England, Ireland, Germany, Netherlands, Poland, Roumania.
Nore: The Church of Ireland Jews' Society, which has missionaries working among the Jews of Ireland from centers in Dublin and Belfast, also sends grants in aid to the wider work of the London Jews' Society in Europe, Western Asia, and North Africa.

Income: £7,138.

SCOTLAND

Church of Scotland Committee for the Conversion of the Jews (1840) (CSJ). Secretary: Rev. William Deans. Office: 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Object: The evangelization of the Jews. Income: £6,316.

- Income: ±6,316. Official Periodical: "Life and Work." Fields: Asia—Turkey-in-Asia. Africa—Egypt. Europe—Turkey (Con-stantinople). Norre: This Committee and the Jewish Mission of the United Free Church of Scotland carry on work among Jews in Constantinople under a Joint Board.

- Church of Scotland Women's Association for Jewish Missions (1845) (CSJW).
 Secretary: Miss C. C. Orr, M.A.
 Office: 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The evangelization of women and girls of Jewish race and of other nationalities in the Near East, by teaching in schools, visiting the women in their homes and by all other available methods.
 Income: £3,348. Not included in the income of the Church of Scotland Committee for the Conversion of the Jews.
 Official Periodical: "News of Women's Missions," included in "Life and Work."

 - Work.

 - WORK." Fields: Asia—Turkey-in-Asia, Palestine. Africa—Egypt. Norm: The Tabeetha Mission founded by Mrs. Walker-Arnott in 1863 was administered from 1914 to 1922 by the Joint Committee of the Church of Scotland Committee for the Conversion of the Jews and the United Free Church of Scotland Jewish Mission Committee. In March, 1922, this Mission was transferred to the Church of Scotland Women's Association for Jewish Missions.

- United Free Church of Scotland Jewish Mission (1841) (UFSJ).
 Convener: Rev. G. A. Frank Knight, D.D.
 Secretary: Rev. J. Macdonald Webster, D.D.
 Office: 121 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel among the Jews.
 Income: £16,559.
 Official Periodicals: "Record of the Home and Foreign Missions of the United Free Church of Scotland," "Other Lands."
 Fields: Asia-Palestine. Europe-Hungary (Budapest), The Netherlands (Amsterdam), Scotland (Glasgow), Turkey-in-Europe (Constantinople).
 Norg: The Jewish Mission Committees of the Church of Scotland and the United Free
 - Nors: The Jewish Mission Committees of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland carry on work among Jews in Constantinople under a Joint Board.

 - Church of Scotland carry on work among Jews in Constantinople under a Joint Board.
 United Free Church of Scotland Women's Jewish Mission (1843).
 President: Miss Brown Douglas.
 Secretary: Rev. J. Macdonald Webster, D.D.
 Office: 121 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Object: The extension of the Gospel among Jewish women and girls.
 Income: £1,275. Not included in the income of the United Free Church of Scotland Jewish Mission.
 Official Periodicals: "Record of the Home and Foreign Mission Work of the United Free Church of Scotland," "Other Lands."
 Fields: Asia—Palestine. Europe—Hungary, Turkey-in-Europe.
 Norz: Formerly known as the "Women's Jewish Missionary Association."

DENMARK

Danske Israelsmission [Danish Jewish Mission] (1885) (DI).
Chairman: Professor F. Torm.
Office: St. Kongensgade 59, Copenhagen, G, Denmark.
Object: To convert Jews to Christianity; to overcome "anti-Semitism" by arousing the love and sympathy of Christian people for the Jews.
Income: 50,469 Kr.
Official Periodical: "Israelsmissionen."
Fields: Euroen-Denmark (Copenhagen) Poland (Stanislau Lemberg)

Fields: Europe-Denmark (Copenhagen), Poland (Stanislau, Lemberg).

FINLAND

Israels Vänner [Friends of Israel]. Secretary: Pastor O. Ronimus. Office: Helsingfors, Finland. Income: 5,600 F.Mk.

Norn: This Society collects funds for the Hebrew Testimony Society.

GERMANY

- Evangelischer-lutherischer Zentralverein für Mission unter Israel [Evangelical Lutheran Central Association for Missions to Israel] (1869) (ELZMI).
 President: Professor Alfred Jeremias, D.D.
 Director: Pastor von Harling.
 Office: Markt 2, Leipzig, Germany.
 Official Periodicals: "Saat auf Hoffnung," "Friede über Israel."
 Field: Leipzig and Breslau.
 Norm: The Leipzig Society is very closely connected with the Jewish Seminary founded by Professor D. Franz Delitzsch, "Institutum Judaicum Delitzschianum."

- Gesellschaft zur Beförderung des Christentums unter den Juden [Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews] (1822) (GBCJ).
 President: General Superintendent D. Kessler.
 Office: Kastanien Allee 22, Berlin N. 37, Germany.
 Income: 350,000 Mk.
 Official Periodicals: "Messiasbote," "Christentum und Judentum."
 Field: Berlin.

Institutum Judaicum Delitzschianum (1880). President. Professor D. Kittel. Director: Pastor von Harling. Office: Markt 2, Leipzig III, Germany. Income: 3,000 Mk. Official Periodical: "Schriften d. Institutum Delitzschianum."

- Westdeutscher Verein für Israel [West German Association for Israel] (1843) (WUJ).
 President: Pastor Rudolf Fliedner.
 Office: Moltkestrasse 80, Cologne, Germany.
 Object: Work for Jews in the Rhineland and Westphalia.
 Official Periodicals: "Missionsblatt," "Zionsbote." Income: 116,621 Mk.
 Field: Cologne.

THE NETHERLANDS

- Nederlandsche Vereeniging voor Israel [Netherlands Union for Israel] (1861) (NVI). Secretary: Mr. W. F. Prenzler. Office: Vijzelgracht 15, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Object: A mission to Jews. Income: 18,000 Fl.

- Official Periodical: "De Hope Israels." Field: Amsterdam.

- Zending onder de Joden, van de Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland [Mission of the Reformed Churches in the Netherlands among the Jews] (1875) (ZGKJ).
 Secretary: Rev. J. D. van der Velden. Office: Oude Dijh 152, Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Object: A mission to Jews. Income: 20,000 Fl. Official Periodical: "Messiasbode." Field: The Hague.

NORWAY

- Norske Israelsmission (Norwegian Jewish Mission) (1844).
 President: Professor Dr. Chr. Ihlen, Vinderen, near Christiania, Norway.
 Secretary: Rev. Bj. Hexeberg.
 Office: Fiskum, Darbu Station, Norway.
 Income: 80,000 Kr.
 Official Periodical: "Missionsblad for Israel."
 Fields: Asia—Palestine (Jerusalem). Europe—Bulgaria (Sofia), Hungary (Budapest), Norway (Christiania), Rumania (Galatz).

SWEDEN

Svenska Israelsmission [Swedish Mission to Israel] (1875) (SI).
Secretary: Pastor Hj. Stenberg.
Office: Förening för Israelsmission, Stockholm 6, Sweden.
Object: Evangelization among the Jews.
Income: 104,014 Kr., including 11,017 Kr. endowment.
Official Periodical: "Missionstidning för Israel."
Field: Europe—Sweden (Lund, Malmö, Stockholm), Austria (Vienna), Russia (Odessa).
Norz: Also known as Föreningen för Israelsmission.

SWITZERLAND

Verein der Freunde Israels für Judenmission in Basel [Society of the Friends of Israel for Missions to Jews] (1830) (VFIB).
President: Pastor a.d. Marc Hoch.
Director: Pastor Paul B. Laub.
Office: Hebelstrasse 129, Basel, Switzerland.
Object: The propagation of the Gospel among the Jews.
Income: 39,322 Fr.
Official Periodicals: "Der Freund Israels," "Ami d'Israël."
Fields: Europe—Switzerland (Basel and Lausanne), Germany (Stutt-gart, Württemberg), Poland (Lodz), Polish Lithuania (Vilna).

INDIA

Old Church Hebrew Mission () (OCHM). Superintendent: Rev. Walter Plant. Office: 11 Mission Row, Calcutta, Bengal, India. Field: India (Calcutta).

SUMMARY OF SOCIETIES AND INCOMES

In the Directory of Missionary Societies organizations in home base lands have been divided into two major groups: (1) Societies Sending Missionaries, and (2) Coöperating and Collecting Societies. Societies in mission lands are classified in four main groups: (1) National Organi-zations; (2) Union Colleges and Universities; (3) Missions and Churches; and (4) Other Organizations, i. e., those which do not lend themselves to classification under the first three headings. For basis of comparison and emprovent these divisions have not been found practicable. In the sumsummary, these divisions have not been found practicable. In the sum-mary of societies presented below, organizations have been grouped into five divisions

The first three divisions present organizations which are closely related. Column 1 includes the societies which send missionaries or which directly administer the work of foreign missionaries on the field. The principal auxiliaries of these societies, recognized as such by the parent societies and so entered in the Directory section of the Atlas, follow in column 2. Those organizations and committees in-aid which serve as centers for the collecorganizations and committees-in-aid which serve as centers for the collec-tion of funds for missions whose executive offices are located in another land are assigned column 3. In this group are placed the branch societies of the several international missions, such as the China Inland Mission. The executive sections of such missions have been included in the total of the principal societies in the countries in which the executive offices are to be found

of the principal societies in the contricts in which the executive ondes are to be found. Column 4 presents the group of societies and auxiliaries which are desig-nated as Coöperating and Collecting Societies. The chief functions of the societies in this group are to collect funds, or to serve in some other special sphere of work in the general interest of foreign missions. Column 5 includes those missions conducted independently of any or-ganized home base, and usually under the direction of individual mission-aries deriving their support from private sources. These five classes of missionary agencies are confessedly in some instances

aries deriving their support from private sources. These five classes of missionary agencies are confessedly in some instances somewhat vaguely differentiated and the judgment wavers at times, espe-cially in connection with agencies on the mission fields, as to the column in which they should be included, or whether they should not be omitted. The classification of a given society or agency has been determined as seemed most in accord with the facts, and no duplicate enrollment of any

society has been made in these tables. Colleges and universities have been entered only once, and that in the country in which the institution is incorporated.

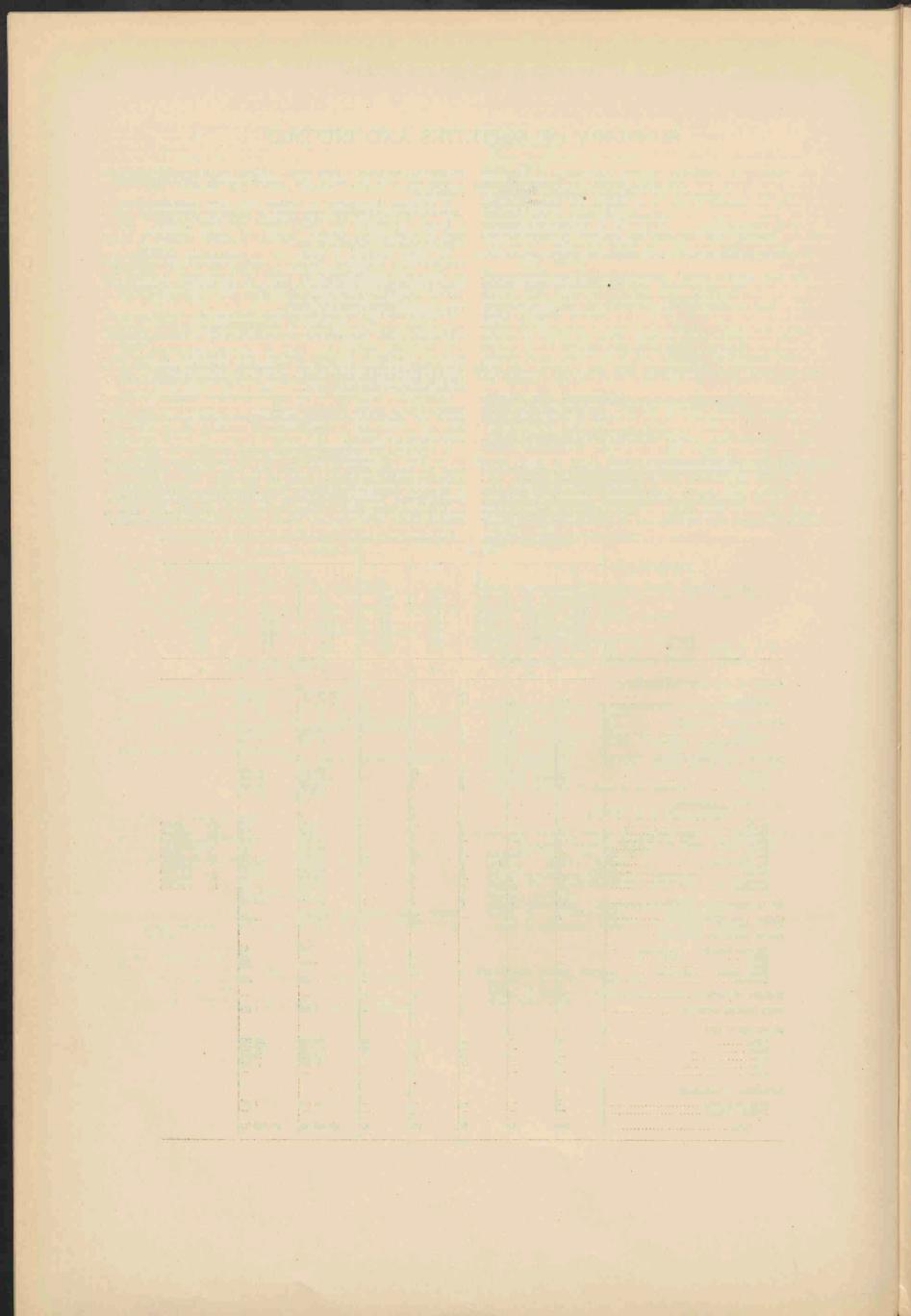
In compiling the summary of incomes, only those funds designated for work among non-Christians everywhere, or among non-Protestants outside of Europe, Canada, and the United States, have been included. Income used for work among American Indians and Asiatic immigrants in the

b) Furtope, Canada, and the Onneel States, have been included. Income used for work among American Indians and Asiatic immigrants in the United States and Canada is included.
The proper crediting of income and its geographical distribution has sometimes been perplexing. Wherever possible, monies have been credited to the country contributing the same. In some cases, a society has failed to designate the amounts contributed by its branches in other lands, and the income has of necessity been credited to the country of the society receiving and administering the funds.
All government grants, and the proceeds from the sale of literature in the case of Bible and Tract Societies, are everywhere eliminated, as are school and hospital fees. Educational institutions having no direct connection with missionary societies, but which are governed and administered by boards of trustees in the home land, are given field credit in these summaries with whatever local income they report, while the income which is received by their boards of trustees from home sources is credited directly to the country which provides it.
Contributions designated for the support of church extension in colonial communities or among Protestant emigrants everywhere have been eliminated.

communities or among Protestant emigrants everywhere have been climi-nated, and also funds specifically designated for relief work. Missions to Jews are not included in these summaries, and funds allocated for work

among Jews are omitted. In computing the exchange values of various currencies the rates quoted on the New York exchange market for the first business day of 1923 were used, the incomes being for the most part those reported in the society annual reports which appeared during the year 1923. These exchange rates in American dollars were as follows: Great Britain (pound), \$4.65; Belgium (franc), .06825; France (franc), .0742; The Netherlands (florin), .394; Den-mark (krone), .2061; Norway (krone), .1893; Sweden (krona), .2701; Finland (Finnish mark), .0251; Germany (mark), .0142; Switzerland (franc), .1894.

			Societies				Incomes	
	Principal Societies Appointing and Sending	Auxiliaries to Principal Societies	Committees in Aid of Societies in Other Lands	Cooperating and Collecting Societies	Independent and Unconnected Missions	Income in American Dollars	Income in Pounds Sterling	Income in National Currency
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
AMERICAN AND CANADIAN SOCIETIES Canada United States.	12 139	8 26	59	4		\$3 357 739 45 272 793	£722 094 9 736 084	
AUSTRALASIAN SOCIETIES								
Australia. New Zealand.	17	9 2	5 1	32		$\frac{1}{291} \frac{822}{802}$	391 871 62 753	
BRITISH AND IRISH SOCIETIES								
England Seotland Ireland	58 14 3	11 1 1	5 4 8	61 2 2	=	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \ 389 \ 690 \\ 1 \ 431 \ 716 \\ 521 \ 093 \end{array}$	2 449 395 307 895 112 063	
CONTINENTAL SOCIETIES								
Austria. Belgium Denmark Finland. France. Germany. The Netherlands. Norway. Sweden. Switzerland.	1 7 4 1 29 15 8 14 3	1	3 1 7 1 3	2 4 1 45 6 4 5 5	urumur.	$\begin{array}{r} & & & \\ & & 2 \ 730 \\ & 5 \ 015 \\ & 122 \ 865 \\ & 152 \ 481 \\ & & 29 \ 740 \\ & 520 \ 204 \\ & 882 \ 949 \\ & 1 \ 490 \ 739 \\ & 424 \ 582 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c}$	$\begin{array}{rrrr} Fr. & 40\ 00\\ Kr. & 2\ 433\ 20\\ F.\ Mk.\ 4\ 895\ 01\\ Fr. & 2\ 055\ 00\\ Mk.\ 209\ 433\ 90\\ Fl. & 1\ 310\ 36\\ Kr. & 4\ 664\ 28\\ Kr. & 5\ 889\ 44\\ Fr. & 2\ 241\ 84\\ \end{array}$
SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETIES	23	3	5	3	1	499 722	107 467	
OTHER AFRICAN SOCIETIES	5			15		49 273	10 596	
SOUTH AMERICAN SOCIETIES Argentine Republic Bolivia Brazil British Guiana Venezuela SOCIETY IN MEXICO.		11111		1111	1 1 3 1 1	300 4 010 2 404	64 862 516	
WEST INDIAN SOCIETIES.	1		1	5		7 551	1 623	
SOCIETIES IN ASIA								
China. India. Japan. Korea. Syria.	47 	1	11111	25 16 16 4 1	15 15 7 3	634 903 407 448 143 238 52 241	136 558 87 623 30 803 11 234	
SOCIETIES IN MALAYSIA								
Netherlands Indies Philippine Islands	-7		1	1		35 718	7 681	
Totals	380	66	59	273	48	\$69 555 148	£14 958 102	

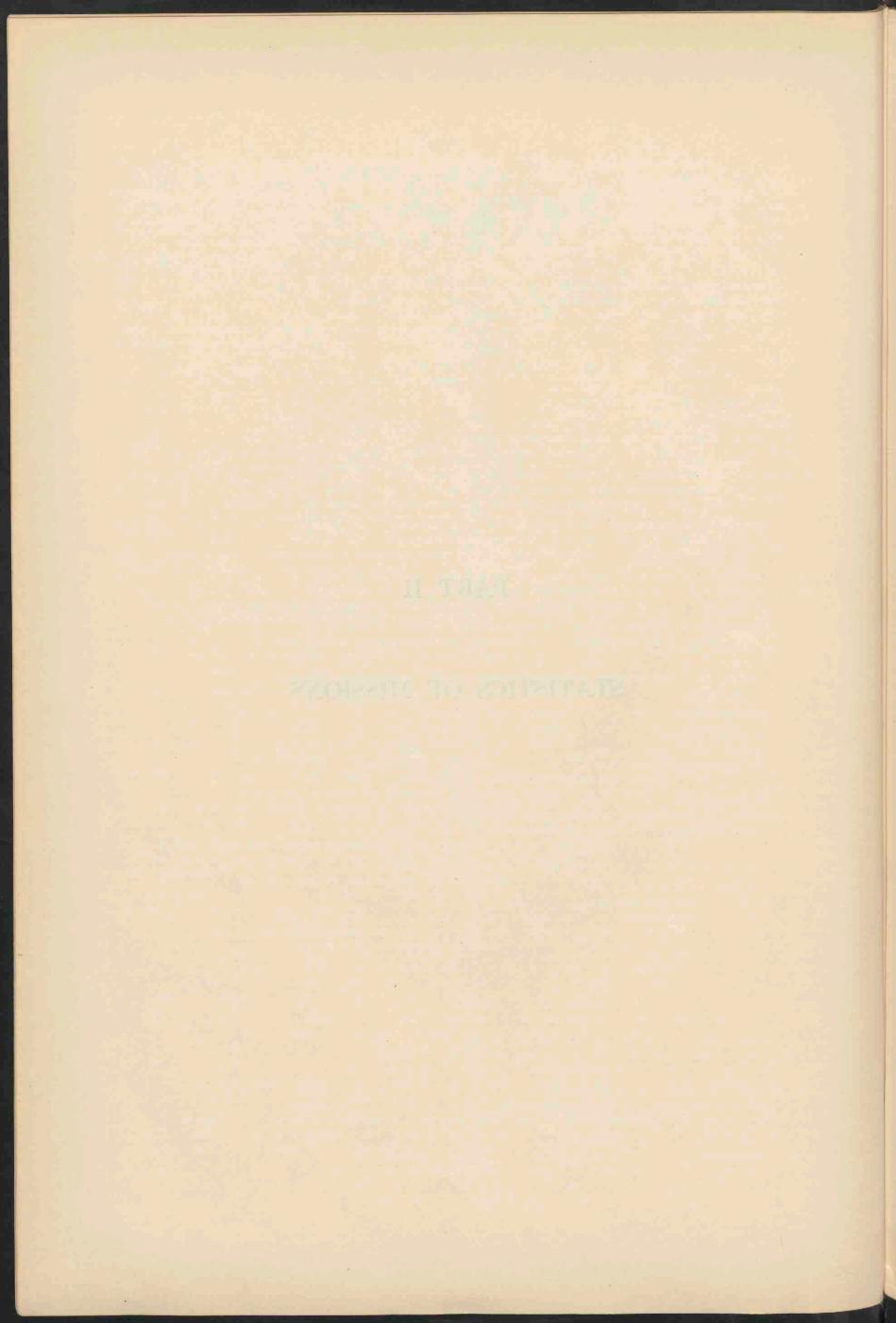


PART II

STATISTICS OF MISSIONS

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STATISTICS OF MISSIONS

EXPLANATORY NOTES

General Scope and Arrangement .- In the tables which follow are presented the statistics of Protestant missionary operations for the year 1922, as reported in 1923. The statistics of the various mission lands are presented in succession, the geographical order following in the main a westerly course from the Far East. A special table records work among Jews. Due to the utter disorganization of ecclesiastical affairs in Russia following the World War and the Revolution it has not been found practicable to secure any authoritative statement covering Russian Orthodox missions. It was the purpose of the editors that there should be included in this Atlas a table of statistics of Roman Catholic missions, following the precedent of earlier Atlases of the series. It was found, however, after examination of sources recommended by two outstanding Roman Catholic scholars of the United States, that it would be impracticable to prepare a table that would at all do justice to the facts. No thorough-going post-war statistical studies of Roman Catholic missions have been made prior to those now in process, the results of which will become available in connection with the great Vatican missionary exhibit to be held in Rome in 1925. With reluctance, therefore, it was decided to omit the proposed table of Roman Catholic missions from this volume. No tables are offered showing Protestant mission work in Europe (other than for Turkey-in-Europe and work for Asiatics), for reasons already set forth in the Introduction. Various types of work carried on within Christendom by indigenous Christian bodies, and known as home missions, inner missions, and similar titles, are for the most part not covered here. Nor are diaspora missions presented. noteworthy as these are in many cases, and helpful for the maintenance of faith on the part of nationals who have gone out from Christian groups to find homes amid environments less favorable or even hostile.

A statement of certain of the problems confronted in the preparation of these tables is necessary for a full understanding of the presentation. Basically, the tables follow closely the plan of those of the "Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions," 1910, the "World Atlas of Christian Missions," 1911, and the "World Statistics of Christian Missions," 1916. But even a casual study of "The Christian Occupation of China," the "Statistics of Missions and Churches in India and Ceylon," (see last column of these Explanatory Notes), or of the statistical tables in "The Christian Movement in Japan, Korea and Formosa," will show that the missionary statistical methods of national or regional survey, employed in the highly developed mission fields, have departed widely from those used in the former editions of the Atlas. In large part, this has been due to a marked change in the point of view in missionary administration, placing emphasis upon the development of autonomous, self-supporting, indigenous work, rather than upon the activities of the missionaries as such. Again, the rapid increase in coöperative institutional work has introduced a new element. Particular conditions in some of the fields have necessitated categories which would be more or less pointless in others, and in many cases the categories used, although expressed in the same general terms as those of the Atlas, have been altered in content. To reconcile all of these differences with previous statistical procedure at the home base, and with the practice of the societies themselves, from which so far as practicable the statistics of this Atlas were gathered, would have been impossible, and by common agreement among those missionary leaders in North America, in Great Britain, and on the Continent, who could be consulted in the early stages of this project, it was decided to make as few departures as possible from the statistical methods of the former Atlases. Such changes as have been made, therefore, were necessitated by changed conditions where it was believed that the earlier method of presentation would have been misleading. This was deemed especially desirable because every change in headings makes any trustworthy comparison with earlier results more difficult.

Seven tables of statistics for work on the field are presented, instead of four as in the 1910 and 1911 Atlases, and in the World Statistics, 1916. The table General and Evangelistic in the earlier volumes now appears in two sections, as Foreign Staff and The Church in the Field. The presentation of educational work occupied but one table in the first two volumes, and two in the 1916 World Statistics; it now consists of three tables, General Educational, Higher Educational, and Medical Education. Medical work, combined with medical schools and nurses training schools, appeared in one table in the "Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions," 1910, and the "World Atlas of Christian Missions," 1911, and was combined with Philanthropic in the "World Statistics," of 1916. In this volume it again appears as a separate table. Philanthropic now appears in one table, as in the two earlier editions.

Geographical Divisions.—The most striking change is in the number of geographical divisions presented by the tables. Fifty-four were listed in 1910 and 1911, and fifty-three in 1916, whereas one hundred sixteen appear in the present edition. The increase is due to the breaking up of many regional groupings into their constituent areas, notably in the case of Africa, which now appears under thirty-four headings instead of nine as in former editions. Likewise, India has been broken up into provincial units, thus affording comparison of returns from missionary organizations with those from the Census of 1921.

It would clearly have been desirable to divide China by provinces for the purpose of statistical presentation in this Atlas. Two considerations weighed against this. Consultation with the editor of the notable volume "The Christian Occupation of China" (Shanghai, 1922), gave assurance that because of the lack of provincial delimiting of mission boundaries, it was practically impossible, except on the field, to redistribute statistical returns for China by provinces. Moreover, that most admirable survey of China just mentioned already provided provincial returns sufficiently recent to meet essential needs.

The grouping of the societies under the geographical headings has been determined by the country in which the executive office of each is located, therein following the grouping of the Directory. Many societies, organized and staffed by foreigners, and receiving their support largely from Europe and America, but with headquarters on the field, are therefore to be found grouped with purely indigenous missions and churches. A large number of institutions, union or coöperative in character, which possess a separate corporate existence on the field, are to be found among the national organizations, while some almost similar in nature, but incorporated at the home base or governed by committees in North America or Europe, have been entered under the American or European groups. A few societies, international in character, have been specially grouped.

The returns for those women's societies which are not entirely independent in administration are included in the returns of the societies with which they are connected as auxiliaries.

The great increase in union enterprises in mission areas has necessitated another group, this including all coöperative work carried on by the missions but not controlled by incorporated governing bodies on the field or at the home base.

Certain missionary societies, which had a separate existence during the years 1922–1923 but which have since been combined with other boards, appear in the statistical tables. Their later status is noted in the Directory.

As stated above, it was found impossible to follow fully the procedure of the national statistical exhibits, notably those of Japan and India, but an approach toward their method has been made in the tables for those fields in which the autonomous churches are more highly developed.

In the effort made in these tables to state for each country and for each group of agencies within the country just how many organizations are at work whose activities are presented statistically a somewhat baffling problem arose. No word has been found which is at all satisfactory for consistent and uniform use in the legend necessarily appearing a multitude "Societies" clearly is inadequate and frequently misleading. of times. If the statistics had been prepared to set forth only the work done by the recognized boards and societies, those let us say in relationship to and participating in the world fellowship of the International Missionary Council, the problem might have been simplified. But on the fields national missionary councils and associations give recognition, and in their publications include reference, to many mission groups which are not in active fellowship with other mission agencies either on the field or at the home base. Moreover, in these statistics, the effort has been made to set forth all work, under whatever auspices, which is avowedly Christian in purpose. Again, there is something incongruous in adding together boards, missions, indigenous churches, union colleges, independent agencies, particularist projects, and saying how many "societies" in all are at work. Yet in very many cases, perhaps in the majority, it is desirable to indicate how many entries are included in totals given. In these tables the word "societies" is used once more, following the precedent of the earlier Atlases, but with a feeling recognition on the part of editors and staff of an unsolved problem which, if solved, would have added to the felicities of presentation. It should be said that in adding up "societies" at work, in some cases "independent" has been included as a "society" and in other cases not, according to the information in the Atlas office of the nature of the work done and the kind of group carrying the work on.

Table I.—The headings under Table I (Foreign Staff), are the same as those of columns 1 to 8 of General and Evangelistic in the "World Statistics," 1916, but differ somewhat from columns 1 to 8 and columns 12 in the two Atlases of 1910 and 1911. Column 4 in the present Atlas, (Unordained Men), includes unordained men, physicians, and is practically the total of columns 3 and 5 in the "Statistical Atlas," 1910, and the "World Atlas," 1911, although a few ordained physicians may be found in column 3 of the tables of those volumes. Column 5 of the present Atlas, (Wives), includes wives who are physicians, and is not strictly comparable with column 6 of the two earlier editions, although again the number of married women physicians would not alter the result materially. Column 6 of this Atlas, (Unmarried Women and Widows), also includes physicians, and is practically the total of columns 4 and 7 of the 1910 and 1911 volumes, allowing for a few wives who are physicians. Note that the nurses and physicians who appear in columns 1 to 3 of Table VI, (Medical), have been included under the headings of columns 3 to 6 of the Foreign Staff. Columns 7 of Foreign Staff, (Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing), did not appear in the 1910 and 1911 Atlases. Column 8, (Residence Stations), is the same as column 12, (Principal Stations) of the 1910 and 1911 editions. Under Residence Stations only those stations of a society in which one or more foreign missionaries were actually in residence have been entered, although in a few cases where an important station was only temporarily unoccupied an exception was made.

Under the head of Stations it is inevitable that there should be duplication in the total given for each country, since several societies may have missionaries in a given eity and each society so represented will report the eity as a station. The total of Residence Stations as given under each country in the detailed statistics must needs be reduced, and this has been done in the final summaries on the basis of the Station Index.

In the case of missionaries whose ecclesiastical affiliation is with bodies which do not offer ordination, they are nevertheless usually entered as ordained, rather than as lay missionaries, where their services and status place them among the ordained, rather than among the lay workers. An exception is made in the case of the Friends' Foreign Mission Association of Great Britain which has requested that its missionaries should appear under the heading "Unordained."

It is significant that it has been found to be increasingly difficult to define the foreign missionary. In general, the term has been used as denoting one who is doing missionary work away from his own national home and among the people of another race. Owing to the development of the missionary spirit in the autonomous churches a number of examples will be found in these tables of foreign missionaries who are themselves nationals of socalled mission countries. For example, Japanese sent out by the Churches of Japan are working among Koreans in Korea and have been included under Foreign Staff. Likewise Koreans sent out by the Korean Churches for work among Chinese in China are entered as foreign missionaries. But in addition to examples found in Japan, Korea, China and India, attention should be called to the Japanese "Nanyo Senkyo Dan" in Micronesia, and to the American and West Indian Negro workers in Africa, and particularly to the Egyptian workers (entered under Native Staff) who are working in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Equally significant is the fact that in two of the fields, Jamaica and the British Lesser Antilles, the entire clergy of the Church of England, Europeans as well as West Indians, have been included under Native Staff by request of the local authorities. In the words of Assistant Bishop Bentley, "There are no missionaries of the Church of England in Jamaica." In this connection it should be noted that in the case of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society its workers from Great Britain who have been sent to the British West Indies, including Jamaica, are listed as missionaries. White missionaries at work among Asiatic immigrants, American Indians or Eskimos in the Occident have been classed with Foreign Missionaries in this Atlas even though these missionaries have not crossed their own national boundaries to render this service to other races.

Certain communions, for reasons of their attitude toward the Church as such, and certain scholars in the field of missions, because of their convictions as to the desirability of scientific classifications, alike wish to have clear differentiation made between missions to non-Christians and missions to nominal or lapsed Christians. On the other hand, other Christian bodies classify their missions entirely on the basis of the place where the work is carried on. Again, sending agencies differ markedly in their attitudes toward the question of reporting work for half-castes. Moreover, not infrequently representatives of two or more races (each race differently related to historical Christianity), together with half-castes are found in given mission congregations or institutions. This is especially true of Latin America, South Africa, and the Near East. It is not to be considered that the statistical returns here presented leave nothing to be desired in the direction of clarification or classification of returns in these respects. All that can be said is that at every step what was desirable and what was practicable were considered together, and a respect for conflicting judgments in each field was maintained. Even consistency has not been achieved in many instances, for two societies working in a given territory may differ markedly in their definitions of what constitutes mission work within that territory, and each will report on the basis of its own definition.

Table II.—Alterations in Table II, The Church in the Field, which corresponds to the Native Workers and Christian Community sections of the General and Evangelistic tables in the three previous atlases, have been along the lines of providing more detailed statements as to the make-up of the church constituency, and of more convenient totaling of these columns. Columns 1 to 4, under Native Staff are the same as columns 9 to 12 of the "World Statistics," 1916, but in comparing them with the section Native Workers of the "Statistical Atlas" of 1910, and the "World Atlas," 1911, it will be noted that column 10, Unordained Natives, etc., of those editions has been divided on the basis of sex in the present Atlas and in the "World Statistics," 1916. Columns 10 of the earlier volumes is equivalent to columns 3 and 4 of the present Atlas.

In comparing the statistics of native workers in India in this volume with those of the "Statistics of Missions and Churches in India," it must be remembered that only those giving full time to the work of the mission

or church have been entered in the Atlas tables, and consequently the total is considerably smaller than in the India study.

Under The Church (columns 5 to 16), a column giving the number of self-supporting churches included among the Organized Churches has been added. In many cases data concerning this were not to be had, but it was believed that even a fragmentary presentation would be of value.

No headings in missionary statistics present greater difficulty than do those appearing in connection with the enumeration of the Christian Constituency in any given field. To Continental societies the number of Baptized Christians appears the most important, yet many American and British societies do not report this class apart from communicants. Accordingly, in many instances complete returns under Total Baptized have not been available. In such instances, the number of communicants has been inserted as indicating the number of those who without doubt have been baptized. Moreover, in a few cases, entries have been made under Communicants and Baptized Christians, where these rubrics are not entirely appropriate, notably in the case of the Friends, owing to the attitude of the bodies concerned towards these ordinances. The making of such entries, however, seemed to be the only way to give certain societies credit for the Christian groups on the field which have been gathered as a result of their labors.

It is in connection with the column Total Christian Constituency that most care should be taken in comparing these tables with those of the earlier volumes already mentioned. In the "Statistical Atlas of Christian In the "Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions" and the "World Atlas of Christian Missions" an effort was made to supplement the returns of societies where these returns failed by count or estimate to provide an entry for this column. In most instances the total number of communicants was multiplied by four to provide the estimate of the Total Christian Constituency. A much more conservative procedure has been followed in the preparation of these statistics. Where a society failed to provide its own estimate of its constituency for any given field the statistical staff of this Atlas have not presumed to make such an estimate. As a result the Total Christian Constituency for any given field may to the undiscerning seem to be false or disappointing, because of failure to show a reasonable advance over the Edinburgh returns. Criticism of the processes followed in this connection may be justified, but after long and repeated consideration it has been felt desirable that the results recorded here should be those for which the staff could in every instance produce the authority, if called for, rather than that a formal rule of multiplication should be used by which to supplement society returns. One departure from this rule will be noted below in the statement concerning Table VI.

No attempt has been made to include all the religious bodies represented in the field surveys which have appeared in recent years, as it was felt that some did not come within the scope of the present Atlas. In consequence the totals for these tables are smaller than they might otherwise have been. It should be noted that the column, Number of other Christians, including Children, which appears in the Statistics of Protestant Missions in India and Ceylon, is not in all cases equivalent to the total of Baptized Non-Communicants and Others Under Christian Instruction in the tables of this Atlas.

The last column, Contributions for Church Work—U. S. Dollars, is from the nature of the case open to criticism, as it can offer no satisfactory basis of comparison with the similar columns of the earlier Atlases. The exchange rates used for computation were as of January 1, 1923, and it is apparent from an examination of the data that the employment of such arbitrary factors, although the only possible course under the circumstances, left much to be desired.

Table III.—In Table III, General Educational, the headings follow closely those used in previous editions of the Atlas, although for economy of space the arrangement of the columns has been changed, the Higher Educational group (Colleges and Theological Schools), and the Medical Education group (Medical and Nurses' Training Schools), appearing in separate tables. For convenience, the total number of students in schools of all grades, including those in the Higher and Medical Education tables, is given in Table III for each society or institution.

All "union work" is entered separately, and the students in union schools are included only under this heading and are nowhere credited to the particular societies coöperating.

Particular attention has been paid to the ranking of school attendants as of elementary school, high and middle school, or college grade, and where those of two or more grades are enrolled in the same institution they have been separately entered and each department counted as a school under the appropriate heading. Thus the same school may appear as an elementary school, a high school and an industrial school, with an enrollment for each. It is to be noted that by this duplication of entries the number of schools given in these tables is greater than the number which appear for the same area in the statistics prepared in connection with the India survey, in which each school appears but once. The entries under kindergarten and kindergarten pupils are incomplete, most societies not distinguishing lower primary and kindergarten.

The remarks above as to the unsatisfactory nature of the column for Native Contributions to Church Work in Table II apply equally to the last column of this Table, which shows educational fees received on the field.

Tables IV and V.—The Higher Educational and Medical Education tables call for no extended comment, beyond that already made concerning General Educational, except that great care has been exercised in the case of Bible Training, Medical and Nurses Training Schools to eliminate all those institutions which were of an informal or temporary nature, or which were not of a recognized standard.

Table VI.—Table VI, Medical, presents little change from the Medical tables of previous editions of the Atlas. The increasing importance of the native physicians has led to their distribution by sex in the present table; it is significant that they were not entered at all in the 1910 and 1911 Atlases, and were given but one column in the "World Statistics," 1916. Column 8, giving the number of beds in the hospitals, has been retained from the "World Statistics," 1916. It did not appear in the two earlier editions of the Atlas. A column for Minor Operations has been added, permitting comparison with the 1910 and 1911 Atlases.

Careful efforts were made to complete the statistics of medical work for each country. In each instance if the annual report of the board or society concerned failed to present satisfactory statistics of medical work, correspondence was entered into with the directors of the hospitals or dispensaries concerned, and statistical blanks were sent indicating information desired. Practically no other attempts were made by appeals to the field to supplement the statistical information supplied by the boards and societies.

One comparison between the medical statistics here reported and those appearing in the "World Atlas of Christian Missions" calls for comment. Apparently the number of physicians has scarcely changed at all in the years since the Edinburgh survey, while the number of hospitals reported has greatly increased. So challenging is this fact that the validity of the present figures has been carefully tested. What would seem to have happened is that during the last decade there has gone forward a most noteworthy effort on the part of mission organizations to strengthen medical work through more adequate equipment where it was proving impracticable to increase the number of well-equipped physicians on the field.

Particular attention should be paid to the estimates for "Total Individual Patients" and "Total Treatments" which appear in this table. A large number of societies, especially the European, omit one of these categories, and, in order to prevent the totals of both columns from being reduced almost a third, because of entire absence of data, it was decided to supply the missing figure by dividing or multiplying the other by a factor determined from such data as were available.

In comparing the data for hospitals and dispensaries as given in these tables with those of "The Christian Occupation of China" and the "Statistics of Missions and Churches in India," it should be noted that in this Atlas in the listing of hospitals, each institution is entered as a unit, regardless of the number of buildings which it may possess, and that the outpatient department of each hospital is counted as a dispensary.

Table VII.—Table VII, Philanthropic, is somewhat more detailed as regards work for lepers than were the 1910 and 1911 Atlases, but much other institutional philanthropic work has been grouped under the head of "Varied Work." Many of the data under the first four columns, (Orphanages), and columns 15 to 18 (Institutions for the Blind and Deaf), duplicate the entries under Table III, General Educational.

The headings under Leper Asylums and Homes for Untainted Children of Lepers are practically the same as those in use by the Mission to Lepers. As the greater part of the institutions listed in the tables are either owned by this Mission or receive grants in aid from it, it was decided to use throughout the data supplied by it, which were very complete, rather than the returns of the societies administering the asylums. The relationship of the asylums to the Mission to Lepers is in each case shown in the foot-notes.

Totals are presented for columns 19 and 20, although because of the varied nature of the institutions entered these totals are clearly not of the same relative significance as the other totals given in these tables.

In connection with the Philanthropic table it should be said that apart from hospitals and dispensaries, included under Medical, the development of institutional philanthropic work in missions is so varied in nature and so sporadic in appearance that no tabular presentation of this work has proved practicable which would not leave an annoying array of blank columns for many countries,

Cross-totals.—Attention should be called to the fact that not infrequently in these tables cases arise in which the cross-totals given are greater than the sum of the respective parts. Thus, in many cases statistics were furnished for Christian Constituency, but only partially distributed between Communicants, Baptized Non-Communicants, and others under Christian Instruction (Church in the Field, Columns 9, 10, 11 and 13), or not distributed at all. Again, the total number of pupils given may exceed the sum of the number of boys and the number of girls given in succeeding columns (General Educational, etc.) The procedure followed in such cases has been to present the total given by the source used, and to present also any available data for the respective distributed items, even though the returns were incomplete, in the confidence that these returns will be of some value, though partial only.

Summary Tables.—In the summary tables, India has been presented as a unit, to provide a means of ready comparison with former editions of the Atlas. Totals for the continental divisions are appended to each summary table.

Field Statistics from Other Sources.—Three unusual efforts toward the preparation of missionary statistics on the field have been of great service. "The Christian Occupation of China" and "The Christian Movement in Japan, Korea and Formosa," already mentioned, are widely recognized and accepted sources. The Rev. Alexander McLeish, of the United Free Church of Scotland, in connection with the National Christian Council of India, concurrently with the preparation of this Atlas, was at work on "Statistics of Missions and Churches in India and Ceylon," the statistics being distributed by provinces and political districts within provinces. The results of Mr. McLeish's work were made available to the Atlas staff, except his returns for Burma. Wherever Mr. McLeish's figures supplement those secured by the Atlas staff, or where he was able to secure returns on the field which were unobtainable by the Atlas direct from the societies, his figures have been used. Credit has been given in every case.

In a few other cases statistics gathered on the field by mission groups have proved helpful in filling gaps.

Pre-War Statistics for German and German-Swiss Missions .- The War disturbed missions most in connection with the work of the societies having headquarters in Germany. One other important sending agency, the Basel Missionary Society, although legally Swiss, yet because an important part of its constituency was in Germany and many of its missionaries were German nationals, also suffered greatly. In view of the fact that in many fields post-war missionary statistics give an inadequate impression of the total situation, it was felt desirable that a conspectus of German and German-Swiss mission work as of the beginning of the War should be presented, at least for Foreign Staff, the Church in the Field, and General Educational. To insure fully satisfactory results the help of Dr. Julius Richter, Professor of Missions in the University of Berlin, was secured. The tables, following the returns submitted by Dr. Richter, will be found to agree closely with data published in the "World Statistics of Christian Missions," 1916. In that volume, however, the returns for German missions will not be found grouped together. In the tables as here presented, columns 6 and 8 under the Church in the Field, and columns 6 and 7, under General Educational, are lacking. The data for these columns were not available, and the columns were therefore omitted, the numbering of the other columns remaining the same in order to facilitate comparison with related tables when desired.

The tables giving the pre-war status of German missions will be found especially significant in view of the action of the British Government in 1924 which in response to recommendations of the Conference of British Missionary Societies, has decided to remove all discrimination against German missions in the British Crown Colonies, Protectorates, and Mandated Territories. These German missionary societies will now be in the same position as the missionary societies of all other non-British countries. There will therefore no longer be any political hindrances to the return of German missionaries to their former fields in these colonies under the administration of the British Colonial Office; but financial difficulties will probably severely limit the number of these missionaries that can be sent out unless aid is given by the churches of other countries.

Work for Jews.—A marked departure from procedure followed in the earlier Atlases with respect to work for Jews is to be noted. No effort has been made in this Atlas to provide returns from a multitude of local missions of this nature. Only societies doing a broad work for Jews, or societies having definite church constituencies and doing definite work for Jews as one of several or many aspects of work, have been called upon for statistical returns.

Errata.—Two errors in these tables are to be noted—the misspelling of Transjordan, page 87, column 2, and the date 1924 for 1914, in the heading of page 122, both due to slips in the composing room after final proofs, of those pages had left the editors' hands.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

GROWTH OF PROTESTANT MISSIONS SINCE 1900

BASED ON THE "ATLAS OF PROTESTANT MISSIONS," (1903), THE "WORLD ATLAS OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS," (1911), AND THE "WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS," (1925)

GRAND DIVISIONS		REIGN ST	17075 C		nce Sta reign S	carmon and		TIVE ST.		C	OMMUNICA	NTS	Eleme	NTARY S	CHOOLS	Elem	entary P	UPILS
	1903	1911	1925	1903	1911	1925	1903	1911	1925	1903	1911	1925	1903	1911	1925	1903	1911	1925
Asia (including Japan, Formosa, British Borneo, Ceylon, and Cyprus)	8 839	11 511	16 524	1 320	1 612	1 978	38 819	57 302	88 635	622 460	875 322	1 533 057	12 635	16 531	24 205	506 363	544 004	932 147
Africa (including Madagascar, Mauritius, Sey- chelles, and other outlying islands)	3 335	4 5 53	6 289	778	1 041	1 403	22 279	26 485	43 181	342 857	566 608	1 015 683	6 528	8 275	16 516	369 650	447 323	899 482
Australasia, Netherlands Indies, and all Pacific islands other than those included with Asia	762	1 208	1 810	237	342	486	5 117	12 092	12 559	117 092	490 765	647 728	3 245	3 588	4 164	96 047	130 091	159 158
Latin America, with all the West Indies	1 438	2 112	3 249	334	427	559	6 000	6 199	₽6 094	132 388	369 077	368 228	892	1 469	1 487	80 735	153 815	166 323
United States, Canada, Alaska, and Greenland (In- dians, Eskimos, and Asiatic Immigrants)	914	949	1 177	311	339	170	537	870	1 062	20 506	43 057	48 711	239	237	199	6 901	8 541	7 832

* The statistics for native staff for Latin America, with all the West Indies, are somewhat mislcading. An advance in Latin America has been offset by a decrease in the British West Indies, on the basis of the statistics as given in the sources named above.

FOREIGN STAFF-SUMMARIES

Total	Ordained Men	Men		ien	era, ping								ng.	
	Ordain	Unordained	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Werkers, Included in Foregoing	Residence Stations
2	3	4	5	6	7	8		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
$\begin{array}{c} 1 253 \\ 598 \\ 41 \\ 7 663 \\ 287 \\ 693 \\ 102 \\ 199 \\ 5 229 \\ 199 \\ 2 297 \\ 199 \\ 2 299 \\ 104 \\ 209 \\ 104 \\ 200 \\ 107 \\ 138 \\ 100 \\ 218 \\ 100 \\ 218 \\ 80 \\ 80 \\ 80 \\ \end{array}$	332 160 8 2 1475 68 283 11 25 41 1485 60 4 4 31	72 57 6 1 293 45 62 7 15 30 449 17 0 27	$\begin{array}{r} 349\\187\\12\\2357\\95\\210\\11\\38\\48\\1506\\63\\4\\48\end{array}$	$500 \\ 104 \\ 15 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 538 \\ 79 \\ 138 \\ 4 \\ 24 \\ 80 \\ 2 \\ 242 \\ 89 \\ 1 \\ 58 \\ 11 \\ 1 \\ 58 \\ 11 \\ 1 \\ 58 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 53 \\ 53$	20 3 0 76 3 2 0 1 1 12 97 10 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 20	$\begin{array}{c} 100\\ 40\\ 4\\ 1\\ 740\\ 31\\ 1217\\ 13\\ 11\\ 17\\ 920\\ 41\\ 4\\ 13\\ 6\\ 16\\ 16\\ 16\\ 16\\ 22\\ 26\\ 23\\ 34\\ \end{array}$	Micronesia. Polynesia. Mexico. Guatemula. British Honduras. Honduras. Salvador. Nicaragua. Costa Rica. Panama and Canal Zone. Bahama Islands. Cuba. Jammica. Haitl. Santo Domingo. Porto Bico.	280	$\begin{array}{c} 9\\ 288\\ 233\\ 100\\ 14\\ 25\\ 15\\ 111\\ 333\\ 255\\ 411\\ 107\\ 100\\ 144\\ 388\\ 15\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26\\ 26$	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 17 \\ 300 \\ 8 \\ 0 \\ 10 \\ 4 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 16 \\ 11 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 13 \\ 1 \\ 10 \\ 0 \\ 6 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$	8 29 79 24 2 12 6 10 8 15 17 40 93 7 15 42 10 10 94	5 11 109 25 3 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 18 18 18 8 8 78 20 2 20 2 10 79 6 25 0 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9		$\begin{array}{c} \bullet 100\\ 7&13\\ 388\\ 18&7\\ 7&13\\ 388\\ 18&7\\ 7&13\\ 388\\ 18&7\\ 7&13\\ 388\\ 18&7\\ 7&12\\ 12&2\\ 11&1\\ 11&2\\ 2&2\\ 16&3\\ 9&9\\ 12&2\\ 16&3\\ 10&1\\ 12&2\\ 11&3\\ 13&3\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2&2&2\\ 12&2&2&2&2$
$\begin{array}{c} 26\\ 14\\ 108\\ 81\\ 6\\ 464\\ 110\\ 104\\ 653\\ 15\\ 186\\ 105\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934$ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934 1934\\ 1934\\ 1934 1934\\ 1934 1934\\ 1934 1934\\ 1934 1934\\ 1934 1934 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935	29 34 35 4 125 32 38 177 6 33 45	$ \begin{array}{c} 13\\10\\13\\0\\89\\20\\12\\130\\2\\47\\6\end{array} $	10 3 30 15 2 135 43 218 218 218 7 7 59 45 686	2 4 36 34 18 0 115 15 21 128 0 47 9	0 0 8 0 1 2 0 3 0 3 0 3 0	1 1 8 5 24	Bolivia. Brazil. Chile. Paragentina. Paraguay. Uruguay. Canada (Asiatics). Canada (Asiatics). Canada (Asiatics). Canada (Asiatics). Canada (Asiatics). Canada (Asiatics). United States (Asiatics). United States (Indians). Hawaiian Islands. Greenland (Eskimos). England (Asiatics). Totals by Grand Divisions.	$ \begin{array}{c} 118 \\ 513 \\ 182 \\ 329 \\ 50 \\ 711 \\ 155 \\ 419 \\ 92 \\ 5111 \\ 142 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} $	44 72 8 29 7 133 41 8 158 49 1 0	1 55 12 3 38 38 38 0 0	201 63 125 13 22 4 103 36 7 109 12 0 0	01	0 377 20 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	15 74 19 54 4 6 1200 43 0 0 14 1 0 0 <i>a</i> 4 <i>598</i>
109	85 62 36	26 31 10	62 65 32	29 36 31		24	Ceylon, and Cyprus)	16 524	3 712	2 1 04	4 752	5 9 56	276	1 978
$ \begin{array}{c} 245 \\ 176 \\ 252 \\ 112 \\ 34 \\ 11 \\ 39 \\ 299 \\ 36 \\ 1 \\ 118 \\ 118 \\ \end{array} $	9 108 13 0 8 22	6 16 6 0 30	0	78 89 57 35 9 36 75 75 75 75 2		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and other outlying islands) Europe (Turkey-in-Europe and work for Asiatics in England only). Australasia, Netherlands Indies, and all Pacific is lands other than those included with Asia Latin America, with all the West Indies United States, Canada, Alaska, and Greenland (In	159 1 810 5 249	11 599 956	41 258 460	3 3 498 1 084	5 4 455 749	51 20 13 22	8 486
	$\begin{array}{c} 1 233 \\ 598 \\ 41 \\ 598 \\ 44 \\ 7663 \\ 598 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 \\ 102 $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$					

* Each station, regardless of number of societies at work therein, counted as one in this column.

THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-SUMMARIES

	1	NATE	VE STAFF	_						Тны	CHURCH			-		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Scrvices	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cola. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Grand Totals	$\begin{array}{c} 151735\\ 3&535\\ 4&042\\ 2918\\ 2918\\ 2918\\ 2918\\ 2918\\ 291\\ 3016\\ 404\\ 2917\\ 3016\\ 401\\ 2017\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401\\ 401$	$\begin{array}{c} 10493\\ 950\\ 566\\ 956\\ 956\\ 956\\ 956\\ 956\\ 956\\ 956$	$\begin{array}{c} 108 \ 906\\ 1 \ 358\\ 2 \ 566\\ 147\\ 11\\ 18 \ 160\\ 1 \ 502\\ 222\\ 256\\ 137\\ 31 \ 860\\ 1 \ 562\\ 337\\ 31 \ 860\\ 1 \ 552\\ 337\\ 31 \ 860\\ 1 \ 552\\ 337\\ 31 \ 860\\ 1 \ 552\\ 635\\ 636\\ 644\\ 644\\ 246\\ 266\\ 636\\ 644\\ 246\\ 246\\ 266\\ 256\\ 636\\ 644\\ 246\\ 266\\ 256\\ 636\\ 644\\ 246\\ 266\\ 266\\ 266\\ 266\\ 266\\ 26$	$\begin{array}{c} 30191\\ 1227\\ 755\\ 41\\ 0321\\ 30\\ 5200\\ 300\\ 5200\\ 301\\ 1373\\ 11066\\ 200\\ 321\\ 121\\ 1373\\ 11066\\ 243\\ 299\\ 243\\ 443\\ 299\\ 299\\ 446\\ 443\\ 299\\ 299\\ 1132\\ 522\\ 50\\ 0\\ 0\\ 132\\ 52\\ 50\\ 0\\ 0\\ 158\\ 809\\ 223\\ 5\\ 5\\ 0\\ 0\\ 158\\ 809\\ 224\\ 61\\ 61\\ 61\\ 61\\ 61\\ 628\\ 28\\ 422\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 36 \ 246 \\ 1 \ 349 \\ 2013 \\ 74 \\ 65 \\ 5 \ 5424 \\ 573 \\ 1 \ 228 \\ 6 \\ 54 \\ 44 \\ 83 \\ 7837 \\ 2877 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 111 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 121 \\ 111 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 215 \\ 122 \\ 22 \\ 0 \\ 1077 \\ 11 \\ 122 \\ 222 \\ 0 \\ 1077 \\ 110 \\ 0 \\ 1211 \\ 1100 \\ 1200 \\ 3215 \\ 12811 \\ 2100 \\ 1200 \\ 3215 \\ 12811 \\ 2100 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3263 \\ 1200 \\ 1200 \\ 3273 \\ 384 \\ 4337 \\ 11008 \\ 1422 \\ 2232 \\ 2232 \\ 2232 \\ 2232 \\ 2233 \\ 3364 \\ 4433 \\ 11008 \\ 1422 \\ 2363 \\ 24631 \\ 1111 \\ 1222 \\ 488 \\ 3366 \\ 1510 \\ 3100 \\ 559 \\ 1200 \\ 1091 \\ 1100 \\ 1100 \\ 1200 \\ 3366 \\ 1111 \\ 1222 \\ 488 \\ 3366 \\ 1510 \\ 1100 \\ 1000 \\ 1093 \\ 1510 \\ 3100 \\ 544 \\ 1177 \\ 11081 \\ 1217 \\ 111 \\ 1216 \\ 366 \\ 52 \\ 321 \\ 3364 \\ 4531 \\ 1431 \\ 1510 \\ 3100 \\ 5595 \\ 510 \\ 111 \\ 1110 \\ 1200 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 \\ 3100 $	$\begin{array}{c} & 3 \ 973 \\ 3 \ 200 \\ 114 \\ 22 \\ 0 \\ 152 \\ 18 \\ 300 \\ 1 \\ 33 \\ 8 \\ 1 \ 247 \\ 17 \\ 17 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	$\begin{array}{c c} 7 \\ \hline 50 513 \\ 946 \\ 946 \\ 1 741 \\ 1 32 \\ 0 5 456 \\ 1 537 \\ 0 0 \\ 1 92 \\ 1 9 \\ 1 5 834 \\ 0 0 \\ 1 92 \\ 1 9 \\ 1 5 8 \\ 3 40 \\ 3 3 \\ 1 2 \\ 1 9 \\ 1 9 \\ 2 0 \\ 6 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 0 \\ 0 \\ 6 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9	$\begin{array}{c} 3 & 3 & 614 & 154 \\ 3 & 3 & 614 & 154 \\ 1 & 134 & 547 \\ 1 & 12 & 059 \\ 1 & 10 & 481 \\ 1 & 0 & 606 \\ 5 & 402 & 533 \\ 6 & 4134 \\ 4 & 75 & 848 \\ 4 & 475 & 848 \\ 4 & 475 & 848 \\ 4 & 452 & 8344 \\ 5 & 8 & 344 \\ 5 & 8 & 344 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 2 & 3288 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 3 & 2388 \\ 5 & 3 & 3240 \\ 7 & 747 & 10 \\ 7 & 747 & 70 \\ 1 & 6 & 457 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 71 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 72 & 378 \\ 1 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 2 & 803 \\ 1 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 2 & 803 \\ 1 & 10 & 456 \\ 7 & 2 & 803 \\ 1 & 10 & 456 \\ 1 & 10 & 746 \\ 1 & 10 & 10 \\ 1 & 10 & 10 \\ 1 & 10 & 10$	$\begin{array}{c} {\color{red} 2783494}\\ {\color{red} 20424}\\ {\color{red} 70066}\\ {\color{red} 7021}\\ {\color{red} 305}\\ {\color{red} 1120260}\\ {\color{red} 00}\\ {re$	$\begin{array}{c} 6 540 830\\ \hline 154 971\\ \hline 182 288\\ \hline 182 800\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 536 597\\ \hline 751 656\\ \hline 914\\ \hline 302 522\\ \hline 751 656\\ \hline 914 302\\ \hline 751 656\\ \hline 917 634\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 17 643\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 17 643\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 751 3244\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 751 3244\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 17 643\\ \hline 133 1766\\ \hline 50 282\\ \hline 17 643\\ \hline 18 664\\ \hline 133 244\\ \hline 1931 766\\ \hline 17 643\\ \hline 18 664\\ \hline 133 513\\ \hline 168 888\\ \hline 165 998\\ \hline 886 311\\ \hline 304 598\\ \hline 816 316\\ \hline 134 562\\ \hline 998\\ \hline 806 310\\ \hline 15 641\\ \hline 197 17\\ \hline 305 644\\ \hline 197 17\\ \hline 305 644\\ \hline 997 100\\ \hline 15 643\\ \hline 997 100\\ \hline 14 505 30 206\\ \hline 302 886\\ \hline 802 311 622\\ \hline 302 816\\ \hline 802 816\\$	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \ 630 \ 116\\ 9 \ 725\\ 88 \ 058\\ 28 \ 76\\ 28 \ 76\\ 28 \ 287\\ 42 \ 252 \ 704\\ 8 \ 777\\ 28 \ 235\\ 200\\ 307 \ 392\\ 313 \ 986\\ 5 \ 200\\ 6 \ 200\\ 6 \ 200\\ 1398\\ 6 \ 200\\ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ $	$\begin{array}{c} 50\ 277\\ 3\ 277\\ 4\ 190\\ 33\\ 5\ 122\\ 1\ 38\\ 5\ 5\ 122\\ 1\ 38\\ 5\ 5\ 122\\ 1\ 38\\ 444\\ 875\\ 22\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	$\begin{array}{c} 2 535 726 \\ 194 894 \\ 240 954 \\ 240 954 \\ 1875 \\ 292 857 \\ 7 955 \\ 1875 \\ 292 857 \\ 68 844 \\ 3 825 \\ 675 \\ 610 \\ 42 225 \\ 666 200 \\ 42 225 \\ 666 200 \\ 42 225 \\ 666 200 \\ 42 225 \\ 676 68 200 \\ 42 225 \\ 676 68 200 \\ 42 225 \\ 677 806 \\ 100 \\ 21 677 \\ 3115 \\ 3115 \\ 313 \\ 188 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90 \\ 61 90$	\$7 469 198 916 542 433 545 37 121 2 781 741 080 82 051 81 104 995 660 225 402 225 402 225 402 225 402 225 402 225 402 225 402 225 402 995 660 225 402 20 843 1 712 583 0 8 459 0 6 679 3 555 108 478 2 175 2 807 0 31 10 841
France (Asiatics). Scotland (Asiatics). Totals by Grand Divisions. Asia (including Japan, Formosa, British Borneo, Cepton, and Cyprus).	1 151 735 88 635	0 10 493 5 971	1 108 906 56 601	0 30 191 25 734	0 36 246 17 293	0 3 960 1 918		0 209 741 105 808	0 8 342 378 3 621 961				0 0 1 680 116 675 977	50 277	D 2 535 726	0 7 469 198
Africa (including Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles, and other outlying islands).	43 181	\$ 0.81	38 126	2 656	10 592	1 578	18 282	67 946	2 629 457		-+ = 1			88 457	1 492 496	3 445 245
Europe (Turkey-in-Europe and work for Asiatics in France and Scotland only).	45 181	8	38 126	2 000	10 05%	1 078	18 252	67 946 S1	2 629 457		012 123	_		8 982	540 896	1 952 003
Australasia, Netherlands Indies and all Pacific is- lands other than those included with Asia	12 599	868	9 975	404	4 095	105	14 S 516			747 817 749	0	747	100 100	16	661	\$ 459
Latin America, with all the West Indies	6 094	808 1 266	9 975 5 485	404 1 257	4 095 3 590	105 550	5 516 5 772	10 868 28 861	1 224 296 789 978	647 728 368 228		1016311 712444	196 106 76 189	5 637 4 728	156 090 321 742	392 146 1 531 580
United States, Canada, Alaska, and Greenland (In- dians, Eskimos, and Asiatic Immigrants)	1 062	859	633	70	665	14	228	1 227	74 448	48 711	12 062	61 373	10 423	457	23 841	144 785
	1						1			[20 900	401	20 041	*44 100

			IDER-		ELEMENT	ARY SCHO	DIS			ND MIDE HOOLS	I.D		INDUS Scho			Т	eacher Sch	TRAINI 00LS	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables IIL, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boya	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Studenta	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals	2 440 148	742	27 005	46 580	2 165 842	1 006 027	570 511	1 512	188 952	121 825	55 154	295	10718	4 859	3 829	297	11 442	5 244	3 112	3 763 096
Japan. Korea (Chosen). Formosa. China Philippine Islands. Netherlands Indies. French Indo-China. Siam (including Lace).	53 345 51 604 981 293 143 6 459 94 590 121 3 217	218 44 0 219 2 3 0	9 995 2 733 0 5 612 51 153 0 27	$ \begin{array}{r} 131 \\ 793 \\ 4 \\ 7 114 \\ 54 \\ 1 647 \\ 3 \\ 52 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 501 \\ 251 841 \\ 3 487 \end{array} $	7 651 28 444 403 137 456 1 554 38 765 46 1 635	1 288 18 266 98 55 254 1 057 9 499 49 1 289	65 39 2 333 10 14 0	370 25 597 1 173	12 157 4 572 184 14 903 603 829 0 72	11 682 1 291 186 5 652 177 150 0 37	16 10 0 18 4 10 0	1 105 288 0 1 065 1 247 242 0	114	0 416	9 5 0 42 0 13 0	0 1 364 0 542	0 212 0 489 0 124 0	105 168 0 714 0 16 0 0	704 702 139 806 23 178 843 441 118 583 1 116 54 204
British Malaya. India, Totals. Ceylon. Mesopotamia (Iraq). Persia Arabia. Turkey-in-Asia.	12 207 648 806 77 772 156 2 620 280 493	2 76 19 0 5 0 0	120 2 465 985 0 105 0 0	813 7 17 5 5	11 566 537 239 61 459 156 2 147 150 144	9 183	2 383 170 165 16 510 914 24 36 257	14 588 74 0 7 1	474 89 442 13 061 0 320 130 309	0 67 455 6 865 0 258 130 0	100 20 315 6 196 0 62 0 309	1 100 6 0 0 0	30 2 707 351 0 0 0	30 1 262 61 0 0 0 0	0 1 024 70 0 0 0 0	3 74 6 0 1 0 2	17	5	12 1 047 37 0 0 0 0	0 689 395 71 000 33 876 53 14 000
Turkey-in-Europe. Cyprus. Syria (French Mandate). Palestine (with Transjordan). Egypt. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Algeria and Tunis. Morocco. Madeira Islands.	2 467 221 9 289 1 942 16 398 1 588 742 400 104	202121350	0 40 16 13 35 120 250 0	9 0 138 34 188 14 7 3 3	900 0 7 418 1 295 14 116 1 310 569 150 104	643 0 3 026 522 9 240 755 85 25 54	257 0 3 750 565 4 656 555 214 0 50	6 2 15 6 2 0 0 0	1 009 221 1 357 556 866 236 0 0 0	346 208 983 343 222 29 0 0	663 13 374 213 644 207 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 4 0 0	0 106 0 50 0	0000	0 0 106 0 0 40 0	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	50	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 5 0 7 0 0 0	69 329 123 257 33 544 283 033 5 517 0 0
Senegal. Gambia. Sierra Leone. Liberia. Gold Coast. Dahomey. Nigeria (with British Mandate in Cameroon). Cameroun (French Mandate).	45 709 11 120 7 382 33 197 11 96 574 35 279	1 0 2 1 0 0 7 0	45 0 20 0 0 284 0	0 4 198 146 480 	0 595 10 128 6 266 31 561 94 945 35 145	0 3 517 1 773 17 992 51 006 19 255	0 1 939 1 603 3 992 12 936 4 890	0 2 11 30 12 0 14 0	0 114 753 848 1 450 0 894 0	0 60 388 7 1 094 0 648 0	0 54 365 3 356 0 246 0	002800333	0 0 180 260 0 0 66 40 60	0 0 65 132 0 0 66 0	0 0 100 28 0 0 0 0	001144170	0 6 3 136 11 192 0	0 0 83 11 188 0	0 6 3 53 0 4 0	0 20 545- 0 34 753 26 451 2 727
French Equatorial Africa. Belgian Congo. Rio Muni and Fernando Po. Angola (with Cabinda). South-West Africa (South African Mandate) South Africa. Bechuanaland Protectorate. Southen Rhodesia.	$\begin{array}{c}1160\\74632\\215\\20174\\8959\\219658\\3955\\38710\end{array}$	0 5 0 3 0 4 0	0 342 0 152 0 300 0 35	60 2 508 4 386 150 3 739 56 484	1 100 72 680 215 19 579 8 915 214 055 3 955 38 045	13 236 100 9 207 784 86 888 1 005 7 207	8 601 50 6 165 1 081 68 908 2 485 5 648	0 3 0 5 0 20 0 5	$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 274 \\ 0 \\ 419 \\ 0 \\ 1 526 \\ 0 \\ 419 \\ 419 \\ \end{array} $	0 210 0 257 0 653 0 0	0 64 0 162 0 724 0 0	3 17 2 2 0 18 0	360 0 5 0 561 0	329 0 5 0 349 0 32	31 0 0 212 0 0	0 11 1 1 33 0 2	0 569 0 36 3 025 0 128 71	0 529 0 0 726 0 106 71	0 40 0 0 370 2	374 0 257 0 223 288 3 911 1 861
Northern Rhodesia. Portuguese East Africa. Nyasaland Protectorate. Tanganyika Teritory (British Mandate). Kenya Colony. Uganda. Abyssinia. Italian Somaliland.	28 202 10 183 99 844 33 203 33 717 116 031 220 150	00000200	0 0 0 65 0	562 339 1 898 646 600 1 091 4 5	27 970 9 999 99 554 33 123 33 107 112 880 220 140	626 3 293 55 969 14 240 10 781 66 257 80 114	3 888 1 969 40 963 9 155 7 391 46 623 0 26	2 1 0 1 32 0	103 10 12 0 160 2 621 0	103 0 12 0 160 2 059 0	0 0 0 562 0	1 2 1 0 19 4 0	32 58 142 0 312 77 0 10	0 72 0	0 70 0 199 0 0	3 1 5 2 4 19 0	71 0 156 39 136 372 0	71 0 127 39 71 278 0	0 29 0 94 0	$\begin{array}{c} 143\\ 1\ 108\\ 2\ 113\\ 21\\ 0\\ 25\ 222\\ 0\\ \end{array}$
Eritrea. Madagascar. Mauritius and Seychelles. Australia (Asiatics). Australia (Aborigines). New Zealand (Maoris). Melanesia.	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 313 \\ 28 255 \\ 4 663 \\ 25 \\ 530 \\ 468 \\ 49 227 \\ \end{array} $	0 16 0 1 0 0	0 25 0 0 0 0	68 303 26 1 16 8 2 101	1 813 23 093 4 650 25 520 430 48 181	818 10 629 4 020 0 138 225 8 437	375 7 595 630 25 134 205 3 191	0 28 0 0 4 7	0 4 316 0 0 32 193 55 55 569 574	2 189 0 0 0 0 150	2 127 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 35 0 0 0 90	0 35 0 0 0 0 65	00000000	0 3 0 0 0 22 0	0 486 0 0 0 503	0 481 0 0 0 0 150	0500000	0 4 406 0 0 1 474 0 0
Micronesis. Polynesia. Mexico. Guatemala. British Honduras. Honduras. Salvador. Nicaragua.	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 \ 637 \\ 12 \ 025 \\ 12 \ 724 \\ 872 \\ 120 \\ 184 \\ 245 \\ 1 \ 467 \\ \end{array} $	0 14 3 2 0 0 0	0 156 326 0 -0 0 0	121 209 147 17 10 6 2 33	3 532 11 086 11 312 785 	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 606 \\ 5 \ 864 \\ 2 \ 963 \\ 246 \\ - \\ 53 \\ 106 \\ 731 \\ \end{array} $	1 202 5 222 2 429 446 	1 4 17 0 3 1 0 1	0 120 25 0 0	150 21 191 294 0 255 0 0 0 0	30 34 378 254 0 95 0 0 0 0 0	13100000000000000000000000000000000000	100 201 7 0 0 0 0	100 135 7 0 0 0	0 66 0 0 0 0	0 3 1 0 1 0 0	0 208 13 0 24 0 0	U	0 208 5 0 0 0	463 501 44 231 2 995 0 0 0 0
Costa Rica. Panama and Canal Zone. Bahama Islands. Cuba. Jamaica. Haiti. Santo Domingo. Porto Rico.	55 551 1 287 6 539 57 744 329 216 3 359	0 0 0 6 0 0 10	0 0 518 0 704	1 5 29 53 419 9 5 16	43 488 1 067 4 771 56 927 232 173 2 054	25 148 0 173 3 944 0 61 101	18 100 97 4 140 0 72 104	1 0 5 9 4 2 1 4	12 0 220 1 728 212 93 13 273	0 0 140 113 136 85 0 223	0 0 41 24 0 13 28	0 0 1 2 0 5	0 0 10 20 0 235	0 0 0	0 0 20 20 70	01002001	0 0 63 0 0 56 0 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 21 0 0 0	0 0 35 0 0	0 0 9 796 0 0 15 000
Virgin Islands. British Lesser Antilles. Trinidad and Tobago. Colombia. Venezuela. British Guiana. Dutch Guiana.	126 16 032 27 571 938 358 23 470 3 439	2 0 25 0 0 0 0	114 0 175 0 0 0 0 0	0 126 144 17 10 170	0 16 003 27 109 883 341 23 244 3 439	0 902 15 586 441 27 10 799 1 956	0 1 101 11 523 442 49 7 751 1 483	00000000	0 252 51 0 216 0	0 0 110 17 0 79 0 153	0 142 34 0 137 0 92	0510100001012310	12 0 35 0 0 0 0 37	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	70 12 0 35 0 0 0 0	101000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 15 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 911 34 246 116 16 443 0
Peru Bolivia. Brazil Chile. Argentina. Paraguay. Uruguay. Qanada (Asiatics).	3 222 1 092 11 568 2 334 1 571 99 116 0	345240 12	240 89 185 120 162 0 25 0	31 14 154 32 17 5 1	2 581 827 9 071 1 905 1 058 84 79 0	887 631 3 893 945 564 39 34 0	542 196 2 458 907 230 5 45 0	4 14 9 6 1 1 0	$ \begin{array}{r} 349 \\ 176 \\ 1 534 \\ 244 \\ 250 \\ 6 \\ 12 \\ 0 \end{array} $	133 132 1 236 94 48 6 8 0 0	44 246 128 0 0	0	0 0 12 50 0 0	0 0 12 50 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0060100000	0 236 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0 129 0 3 0 0 0	0 22 047 43 100 6 042 6 292 0
Canada and Newfoundland (Indians and Eskimos). Alaska (Indians and Eskimos). United States (Asiatles). United States (American Indians). Hawaiian Isl'ds (Hawaiians and Aslathe Immigrants)	3 903 33 2 459 2 862 845	0 0 8 1 0	0 0 153 50 0	115 2 37 44 7	3 292 33 2 306	1 459 	1 348 66 351 0	18 0 12 8	91 0 611 565	0 0 180 385	0 0 0 316 180	6 0 0 0	520 0 0 0 0	320 0 0 0	200 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000000	0 0 0 0 0	0 3 225 0 0
Totals by Grand Divisions Asia (including Japan, Formosa, Brilish Borneo, Ceylon, and Cyprus).	2 440 148 1 156 197	748 088	27 005 22 098		2 165 842 932 147	1 006 027 505 637			188 952 161 648		55 154 46 430	295 154	10 718 5 659			297 143	11 442 4 406	5 244 2 124		3 763 096 2 730 456
Africa (including Madagasear, Mauritius, Seychelles, and other outlying islands) Europe (Turkey-in-Europe only)	926 793 9 Lez	53	1 686 0	16 516		395 956 012		175		8 101 546	5 514	92 0	\$ 248 0	1 295	680 0	102	5 373 0	2 710 0	615 0	635 730 69 329
Australasia, Netherlands Indies and all Pacific is- lands other than those included with Asia.	2 467 167 806	2	560	9 4 164	900 159 158	643 56 589	257 20 535				663 949	91	1 679	E.		35		274	16	122 137
Latin America, with all the West Indies United States, Canada, Alaska, and Greenland (In-	177 628		\$ 658	4 104	166 323	45 255				\$ 889	1 282	22 22				17	618	136	395	202 219
dians, Eskimos, and Asiatic Immigrants)	9 257	11	203	199	7 832	1 947	1 765	\$0	70.8	180	816	6	520	320	200	0	0	0	0	3 225

GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-SUMMARIES

HIGHER EDUCATIONAL-SUMMARIES

			ES AND		Tı	HEOLOGI BIRLE 7 SCH	CAL AN FRAININ OOLS					GES AN				GICAL A TRAINII HOOLS	ND IG
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Grand Totals. Japan. Korea (Chosen). Formosa. China. Phitippine Islands. Netherlands Indies. French Indo-China. Siam. India, Totals. Ceylon. Persia. Turkey-in-Asia. Turkey-in-Asia. Turkey-in-Europe. Syria (French Mandate). Palestine (with Transjordan). Egypt. Algeria and Turis. Sierra Leone. Liberia. Gold Coast. Nigeria (including British Mandate in Cameroon). French Equatorial Africs. Cameroun (French Mandate). Belgian Congo. Angola (with Cabinda). South-West Africa (South African Mandate). South Africa. South Africa. South Africa. South Africa. South Protectorate. Tanganyika Territory (British Mandate). Kenya Colony. Uranda. Madagascar. Mausrilus and Seychelles. Australia (Aborgines).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	752 320 0 811 23 0 0 19	$\begin{array}{c} 20\ 583\\ 2\ 870\\ 311\\ 0\ 2\ 521\\ 211\\ 0\ 0\\ 0\\ 70\\ 11\ 251\\ 1\ 690\\ 0\\ 209\\ 209\\ 209\\ 158\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	882 9 0 290 2 0 0 2 0 0 2	33 16 4 125 11 9 1 107 9 1 1	$541 \\ 110 \\ 3 940 \\ 289 \\ 131 \\ 26 \\ 38$	$\begin{array}{c} {\bf 6}\ {\bf 161}\\ {\bf 336}\\ {\bf 411}\\ {\bf 336}\\ {\bf 105}\\ {\bf 109}\\ {\bf -}\\ {\bf 336}\\ {\bf 3781}\\ {\bf 391}\\ {\bf 391}\\$	$285 \\ 132 \\ 69$	New Zealand (Maoris). Melanesia. Micronesia. Polynesia. Polynesia. Mexeo. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Guatemala. Santo Domingo. Porto Rico. British Lesser Antilles. Colombia. Venezuela. British Cuisna. Porto Rico. British Guisna. Porto Rico. British Guisna. Porto Rico. British Guisna. Peru. Argentina. Brazil. Chile. Paraguay. Uruguay. Hawaiian Islands. Totals by Grand Divisions. Asia (including Japan, Pormosa, and Ceylon) Africa (including Madagasear, Mauritius, and Sey- chelles). Europe (Turkey-in-Europe only). Australasia (Netherlands Indies and all Pacific is- lands other than those inclused with Asia). Latin America (with all the West Indies)	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		200			

MEDICAL EDUCATION-SUMMARIES

		MED Scho				TRA	INING HOOLS					OICAL			TRA	INING 100LS	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Grand Totals. Japan. Korea (Chosen). China. Philippine Islands. Netherlands Indies. India, Totals. Ceylon. Persia. Syria (French Mandate). Turkey-in-Europe. Liberia. Belgian Congo. South Africa.	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 2 \\ 11 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 0 \\ 11 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	914 0 57 468 0 0 187 0 0 178 18 0 0 0 6 0	663 0 57 377 0 0 45 0 0 178 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	251 0 91 0 142 0 0 18 0 0 0 18	72 25 26 4 19 14 11 11	1 085 40 55 445 189 	194 0 0 149 0 24 0 0 0 0 0 1 20 0 0	757 40 38 216 189 22 32 32 13 20 11	Mexico Guatemala. Brazil. Totals by Grand Divisions. Asia (including Japan and Ceylon). Africa. Europe (Turkay-in-Europe only). Australavia (including Netherlands Indies).	17 1	0 0 0 914 890 6 18 0	0 0 0 6663 6557 6 0 0	0 0 0 251 233 0 18 0		11 2 1 085 796 50 31 195	0 0 194 173 81 0	11 2 767 507 20 13 195
Uganda Australia (Aborigines)	0	0	0	0	1	16 6	0	16 6	Latin America	0	0	0	0	3	13	0	13

MEDICAL-SUMMARIES

	FORE	IIGN S	TAFF		NATI	E STAFF						Hos	PITALS AN	D DISPEN	SARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatment	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Grand Totals	801	356	1 007	513	99	2 597	2 861	858	31 264	389 712	1 686	10 441 539	137 152	53 711	146 133	4 788 258	11 548 808	\$1 767 764
Japan Korea (Chosen) Formosa China. Philippine Islands Netherlands East Indies. Siam (including Laos). British Malaya. India, Totals. Ceylon Mesopotamia (Iraq). Persia. Arabia. Turkey-in-Asia.	$\begin{array}{r} 4\\ 31\\ 3\\ 381\\ 15\\ 24\\ 8\\ 1\\ 111\\ 1\\ 0\\ 18\\ 6\\ 5\end{array}$	0 5 0 118 2 5 0 2 186 1 0 5 2 0 5 2 0	$5 \\ 19 \\ 5 \\ 320 \\ 15 \\ 38 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 229 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 11 \\ 5 \\ 2$	25 10 6 307 5 3 0 0 114 1 0 0 0 1	1 0 66 0 0 0 31 1 0 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 11\\ 71\\ 7\\ 1339\\ 16\\ 145\\ 10\\ 0\\ 592\\ 4\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 7\\ 7\\ 2\end{array}$	96 170 3 1 001 73 222 10 768 8 0 59 3 10	$3 \\ 301 \\ 15 \\ 43 \\ .10 \\ 2 \\ 252 \\ 6 \\ 1$	$250 \\ 16 \\ 608 \\ 247 \\ 1 \\ 544 \\ 246 \\ 25$	$\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 118 \\ 11 & 857 \\ 4 & 282 \\ 165 & 949 \\ 10 & 646 \\ 21 & 894 \\ 2 & 042 \\ 243 \\ 96 & 825 \\ 3 & 68 \\ 8 & 0 \\ 3 & 571 \\ 855 \\ 300 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 26\\ 3\\ 496\\ 20\\ 62\\ 15\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 11\\ 12\\ 1\\ 10\\ 6\\ 7\\ 7\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 371\ 881\\ 48\ 811\\ 2\ 963\ 701\\ 96\ 099\\ 413\ 660\\ 27\ 823\\ 5\ 230\\ 4\ 279\ 558\\ 41\ 279\\ 0\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 120\\ 5\ 816\\ 110\\ 52\ 176\\ 1\ 502\\ 4\ 578\\ 0\\ 378\\ 37\ 452\\ 2\ 607\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\ 218\\ 0\end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 & 641 \\ 32 & 703 \\ 54 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 3 \ 683\\ 1 \ 478\\ 53 \ 222\\ 664\\ 1 \ 251\\ 0\\ 259\\ 68 \ 698\\ 129\\ 0\\ 1 \ 851\\ 710\\ 0\\ 0\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 10 \ 123 \\ 152 \ 276 \\ 9 \ 590 \end{array}$	42 656 409 282	$\begin{array}{r} 16 \ 926 \\ 202 \ 617 \\ 26 \ 694 \\ 793 \ 082 \\ 130 \ 520 \\ 21 \ 822 \\ 36 \ 713 \\ 1 \ 495 \\ 230 \ 413 \end{array}$

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

	Form	ngn S	TAFF		NATIV	e Staff						Hosi	PITALS AND	DISPEN	SARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
ALL DESIGNATION OF A	1	2	3	4	5	8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Turkey-in-Europe. Cyprus. Syria (French Mandate). Palestine (with Transjordan). Expyté. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan Libya (Tripolitania and Cirenaica). Algeria and Tunis. Morocco. Sierra Leone. Liberia. Gold Coast. Nigeria (including British Mandate in Cameroon). Cameroun (French Mandate). French Equatorial Africa. Belgian Congo. Rio Muni and Fornando Po. Angola (with Cabinda). South-Africa. South-Africa. South Africa. South-Africa. South-Africa. South-Africa. Nordtern Rhodesia. Nordtern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia. Portaguese East Africa. Magagacar. Maufrida. Halian Somaliland. Erirea. Madagascar. Mautritus and Seychelles. Australia. (Aborgines). New Zealand (Maoras). Melanesis. Salvador. Niaeragua. Cuba. Santo Domingo. Porto Rico. Trinidad. Venzeuela. Dutch Guiana. Pert. Bolivia. Brazil. Chile. Argentina. Alassa (Indians). Alassa (Indians).	011020755020111011334458819888001120000839221110001144000041114400004111	0022200001010011103111011100000000000444000001101100000000		5017227 000000000000000000000000000000000		00082000050077007917707942355000 1100000160000000000000000000000000	$\begin{array}{c} 31\\ 0\\ 0\\ 476\\ 359\\ 5\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	4 0 6 7 0 18 1 13 1 12 3 7 4 4 9 1 1 15 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 5 6 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 6 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 5 6 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 90\\ 0\\ 0\\ 351\\ 100\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ $	0	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \\ 1 \\ 131 \\ 111 \\ 7 \\ 15 \\ 7 \\ 65 \\ 51 \\ 431 \\ 56 \\ 24 \\ 130 \\ 132 \\ 130 \\ 132 \\ 9 \\ 233 \\ 7 \\ 55 \\ 11 \\ 221 \\ 300 \\ 200 \\ 200 \\ 280 \\ 000 \\ 425 \\ 69 \\ 235 \\ 49 \\ 14 \\ 313 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100$	$ \begin{array}{c} 11 858 \\ 47 116 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 818 \\ 3 695 \\ 14 541 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 6&306\\ 940\\ 940\\ 3&335\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1&235\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1&235\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1&543\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1&543\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 3&267\\ 0\\ 0&0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0$	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ -251\\ 571\\ 578\\ 429\\ 33\\ 0\\ 0\\ 8\\ 8\\ 0\\ 0\\ 34\\ 6\\ 0\\ 0\\ 34\\ 6\\ 0\\ 0\\ 34\\ 6\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 36\\ 1\\ 36\\ 1\\ 36\\ 1\\ 36\\ 1\\ 36\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	$\begin{array}{c} 16\\ -\\ 380\\ 1194\\ 6074\\ 199\\ -\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ -\\ 280\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 134\\ 481\\ 260\\ 0\\ 0\\ 134\\ 481\\ 222\\ 369\\ 459\\ 122\\ 1765\\ 1122\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 223\\ 305\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 286\\ -\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	$\begin{array}{c} 4 \ 014 \\ - \\ 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5\ 143\\ 59\ 680\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 6\ 552\ 005\\ 5\ 143\\ 59\ 680\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 6\ 555\\ 4\ 981\\ 19\ 095\\ 59\ 680\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0$
Totals by Grand Divisions	801	856	1 007	515	99	2 597	2 861	858	31 264	389 712	1 686	10 441 539	137 152	53 711	146 133	4 788 258	11 548 808	1 787 764
Asia (including Japan, Formosa, Brilish Borneo, Ceylon, and Cyprus)	596	331	840	488	99	2 053	2 218	640	25 601	295 831	1 137	8 075 123	107 123	50 639	131 604	3 788 649	9 004 377	1 362 689
Africa (including Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles, and other oullying islands) Europe (Turkey-in-Europe only)	124		235 5	8	0	338 0	157 31		3 235 90	54 747 1 171	366	1 672 008 24 783	16 425 0	1 408 0	11 363 16	657 855 4 014	1 809 891 24 783	94 741 0
Australasia, Netherlands Indies and all Pacific is- lands not included with Asia.			65	0	0	183			1 835		108		6 170	204	2 132		527 102	153 028
Latin America (with all the West Indies)	42		42	8	0	43	149			3 179	64	and and	5 932	1 460	847	89 706		155 806
United States, Canada, Alaska, and Greenland (In- dians, Eckimos, and Asiatic Immigrants)	10	8	20	0	0	0	4	17	119	1 499	18	5 170	1 502	6	171	\$ 604	9 457	1 500

MEDICAL—SUMMARIES—Continued

PHILANTHROPIC-SUMMARIES

		ORPHAN	NAGES			Ler	er Asylu	IMS		I	Iomes I Childr	FOR UNI	EPERS			STITUTI			VAR Wo	
			INMATES				INMA	TES				INMA	TES				PUPILS			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals. Japan. Korea (Chosen). China. Philippine Islands. Netherlands East Indies. Stam (including Laos). British Malaya. India, Totals. Coylon.	361 13 44 28 0 22 154	30 2 472 40 341 0 7 960 12	4 474 117 0 612 0 115 0 0 2 535 0 0	6 250 91 30 649 40 84 0 3 811 12	104 5 3 17 0 6 1 0 62 1	126 848 834 0 1 003 223 0	93 516 620 0 156 0	33 332 214 0 0 67 0	6 498 43 711 498 0 0 223 0 3 831 0 0	47 0 27 0 1 0 36 0 0	710 0 21 56 0 0 3 0 630 0 0	87 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 87 0	67 0 0 0 0 0 0 67 0	136 0 7 4 0 3 0 122 0 0	5 1 12 0 0 0 0 0 0	178 45 286 0 0 0 0 0 0	52 0 164 0 0 0 0		6 0 15 0 5 0	293 0 189 0 649 0 0
Syria (French Mandate). Palestine (with Transjordan). Egypt. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Algoria and Tunis. Morocco. Sierra Leone. Nigeria (including British Mandate in Cameroon). Belgian Congo. Angola (with Cabinda).	45	$100 \\ 50 \\ 174 \\ 51 \\ 59 \\ 25 \\ 35 \\ 87 \\ 122 \\ 0 \\ 0$	0 0 75 51 0 25 35 18 0 0	0 50 99 0 59 0 59 27 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 36 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000		0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000700000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 1	0 7 0 117 0 0 0 0 25

PHILANTHROPIC—SUMMARIES—Continued

		Orph.	ANAGES			Lı	eper Asyı	JUMS			Homes Childi	FOR UN				Institu Blind a				RIED ORK
	1		INMATE	8			INM	ATES				INM	TES				PUPILS			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
South-West Africa (South African Mandate) South Africa Southern Rhodesia Portuguese East Africa Portuguese East Africa Tanganyika Territory (British Mandate) Kenya Colony Taalian Somaliland Eritrea Madingascar Mauritus and Seychelles Australia (Aborigines) New Zealand (Maoris) Melanesia Polynesia. Mexico Guatemala Honduras. Panamica and Canal Zone Jamaica Porto Rico Virgin Lalands. Trinidad and Tobago Dutch Guinza Peru. Brazil. Chite Argentina. Canada and Newfoundland. Alaska. United States (Indians). United States (Indians). United States (Asiaties).	$1 \\ 23 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 7 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 5 \\ 2 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1$	$\begin{array}{c}$	$\begin{array}{c} - \\ 178 \\ 200 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 15 \\ 129 \\ 2111 \\ 777 \\ 0 \\ 9 \\ 9 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 188 \\ 48 \\ 48 \\ 48 \\ 48 \\ 48 \\ 48 \\ 4$	0 0 123 25 100	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	$\begin{smallmatrix} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 24 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ &$	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 12 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ $											155 128
Totals by Grand Divisions	361	15 106	4 474	6 250	104	10 880	4 213	2 715	6 498	47	710	87	67	136	32	1 136	293	175	114	3 451
Asia (including Japan, British Borneo, and Ceylon)	220	11 091	5 264	4 643	90	7 836	4 163	2 650	5 306	46	710	87	67	136	31	1 129	286	175	81	2 216
Africa (including Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles, and other outlying islands). Australasia, Netherlands Indies, and all Pacific is-	81	1 921	844	908	6	1 946	27	83	1 097	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	7	0	18	45R
lands other than those included with Asia	20	821	124	\$17	7	1 043	0	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	649
Latin America (with all the West Indies)	25	852	164	269	1	65	23	32	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
United States and Canada (Indians and Asiatic Im- migranis).	15	481	78	213	0	0	0	0	o	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ő	184

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

COUNTRIES	1 Totals	2 Bibles	3 Testaments	4 Portions	COUNTRIES	1 Totals	2 Bibles	3 Testaments	4 Portions
Grand Totals, 4 Societies	10 225 516	262 599	521 405	9 332 <mark>74</mark> 3	Turkey ^p Cyprus. Syria.	$54\ 430$ 3 534 11 114	$2167 \\ 130 \\ 1315$	1 869	27 584 1 535 6 806
Totals ^b . Japan China Philippines	2 895 958 209 334 1 987 326 113 457	103 064 13 090 19 356 10 008	$70854 \\ 47868$	2 552 968 125 390 1 920 102 88 773	Patestine. Egypt. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Algeria and Tunis.	11 670 58 356 3 075 32 011	3 475 350 1 346	1 435 	6 760 2 398 25 523
Siam ^o India Turkey ^d Arabic Levant ^e	$ \begin{array}{r} 117 \\ 864 \\ 10 \\ 249 \\ 78 \\ 883 \\ 65 \\ 661 \\ \end{array} $	10 008 179 680 12 200 5 363	2 335		Africa4 Abyssinia Eritrea	$ \begin{array}{r} 10 836 \\ 73 313 \\ 1 768 \\ 661 \\ 8 435 \end{array} $		26 387 259 412	9 745 8 124 1 260 136
Africa. Mexico. Central America'. West Indiese. Upper Andes Agency ^b .	$\begin{array}{c} 29 & 000 \\ 26 & 060 \\ 46 & 358 \\ 33 & 696 \end{array}$	9 961 3 704 4 213	$3985 \\ 3810 \\ 2111$	12 114 38 844 27 372	Madagasear Mauritus Colombia Venesuela Ecuador	5 014 32 561 26 338 19 154	2 505 469 1 498 920 761	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 407 \\ 140 \\ 3 115 \\ 2 179 \\ 923 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{r} 2 & 123 \\ 4 & 405 \\ 27 & 948 \\ 23 & 239 \\ 17 & 470 \end{array}$
Brazil. La Plata Agency ⁱ .	55 656 71 953 50 461	$ \begin{array}{r} 2 \ 827 \\ 9 \ 821 \\ 11 \ 662 \\ \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{r} 2 \ 062 \\ 20 \ 453 \\ 11 \ 522 \end{array}$	50 767 41 679 27 277	Peru, Bolivia Brazil Chile	48 066 6 092 72 991 45 988	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 578 \\ 454 \\ 8 846 \\ 1 629 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 853 \\ 1 016 \\ 16 121 \\ 2 306 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{r} 44 \ 635 \\ 4 \ 622 \\ 48 \ 024 \\ 42 \ 053 \end{array}$
BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY					Argentina*	81 432	8 532	7 141	65 759
Totals ⁱ Japan ^k Chosen	5 551 427 0 591 458	144 412	254 262	5 094 397 0	NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND		0.000		
China Netherlands East Indies ¹ French Indo-China	3 160 090	4 113 29 742	47 242 55 256	540 103 3 075 092	Totals" Japan [‡] Korea	1 536 404 0 15 596	8 088 0 10	11 721 0 89	1 516 595 0 15 497
British Malaya ^m Bengal	$\begin{array}{r} 30 \ 345 \\ 150 \ 977 \\ 111 \ 579 \end{array}$	79 2 971 4 336	185 7 371 8 577	$\begin{array}{r} 30\ 081 \\ 140\ 635 \\ 98\ 666 \end{array}$	China India Palestine	1 212 216 294 092 53	$2694 \\ 53$	3 772 4 286	1207543 287112
Bombay. Burma Central India*. Central Provinces®.	181 388 68 306	2 335 2 282	3 340 2 000	175 713 64 024	Africa. Argentina.	$13 885 \\ 562$	4 213 217	3 229 345	6 443
Madras Mysore. Punjab. Rajputana ^a .	249 679 35 866 71 369	10 638 790 1 995	$11\ 046 \\ 1\ 214 \\ 4\ 428$	227 995 33 862 64 946	NEDERLANDSCH BIJBELGENOOTSCHAP			Ì	
United Provinces ^o	168 091 84 386	$2292 \\ 2510$	4 858 1 919	$160\ 941 \\ 79\ 957$	Netherlands Indies ^a	21 413	-	-	
Mesopotania Persia Arabia	16 973 23 145 936	2 032 2 035 89	2 253 2 376 36	$12 688 \\ 18 734 \\ 811$	UNION BIBLE DISTRIBUTION Japan ^v	220 314	7 035	44 496	168 78 ₃

The Bible distribution of the American Bible Society Is recorded by Agencies only, so that it was found impossible to present the data according to the territorial divisions in use in the Atlas.
The entire output of the Society for 1922 was 4,674,540 volumes, comprising 424,321 bibles, 600,642 teatments, and 3,640,577 portions.
With adjacent parts of French Indo-China and China.
With adjacent parts of French Indo-China and China.
Expt. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Arabia.
The Caribbean Agency, which includes Northwestern Colombia.
With Puezuela.
South-castern Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bollvia.
Argentine Republic, Chile, Urguay, and Paragnay.
The entire output of the Society was 8,679,384 volumes, comprising 886,318 bibles, 1,065,966 testaments, and 6,727,100 portions.

^k Union work with the National Bible Society of Scotland (see below).
¹ Data included under British Malaya.
^m Includes data for the Netherlands East Indies.
^a Data included under United Provinces, and Rajputana.
^a Turkey-in-Europe and Turkey-in-Asia.
^a With South Africa. Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Kenya, and Uganda.
^a With Uruguay and Paraguay.
^a Entire distribution of the Society for 1922, 2,234,873 volumes, comprising 41,408 bibles, 75,214 testaments, and 2,118,251 portions.
^a Union work with the British and Foreign Bible Society (see below).
^a Entire distribution, 81,715 bibles and testaments.
^a The British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF

LDAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Constraint, all Sociest 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Constraint, all Sociest 3 0 1 0 6 7 8 Constraint, all Sociest 3 0 1 0 6 7 8 Constraint, all Sociest 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	Aureas and Men Aurophic Auroph
Three Matching Direction, Second Matching Marco, Maranto, Marco, Marco, Maranto, Marco, Marco, Marco, Marco, Marco, Ma	(Map Plate 3) Grand Totals, 53 Societies Australasian Societies Totals, 2 Australasian Societies Australian Board of Missionsb Y. W. C. A., Australasia, Foreign Department American and Canadian Societies	1914 1922	1 253 3 2 1 1 039 72 2 76 11	332 1 1 0	72 0 0 0	349 1 1 0	500 1 0 1	20 0 0 0	271 2 1 1 209 11 1 3 3 4	KOREA (Chosen)—Concluded British Societies Totals, 3 British And Foreign Bible Society 1832 4 0 2 0 0 British And Foreign Bible Society 1832 4 0 2 0 0 English Church Mission to Corea ⁴ 1890 21 10 1 9 0 Salvation Army. 1908 29 10 0 8 11 0 Oriental Missionary Society 1910 14 6 0 4 0 Korea Society 1990 22 0 1 0 0
Personal Rush of Las Workd 193 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Christian And Missionary Annabes, Dept. of the Miss. Bd. Church of England in Cannda, Missionary Society Church of God, Missionary Board. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Evangelical Association of N. A., Miss. Society ^d . Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Friends of Philadelphia, Mission Board. Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	1887 1888 1909 1908 1876 1895 1885 1901 1873 1873 1873 1873	10	4 10 10 35 30 20 13 21 21 3	0	3	4 6 38 55 23	02	3 9 1 4 4 3 3 11 11 13	(Map Plate 3) Grand Totals, 2 Societies.418612150Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd, of For. Miss.18721932590British Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com.18652254760
British Societies 124 35 1 27 61 0 235 Totals, 70 American and Canadian Society. 136 220 148 56 460 Church Mission Society. 1580 157 17 16 20 0 33 American Baytist Foreign Mission Society. 156 222 46 34 75 78 40 28 64 75 78 40 28 64 75 78 40 28 64 47 28 64 75 78 40 28 78 78 47 28 64 77 78 47 28 64 77 78 47 28 64 77 20 2 20 2 28 70 18 78 76 18 78 28 17 1 10 1 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 <td>United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Christian Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions Universalist General Convention, Bd. of For. Miss. Weeleven Methodist Conv. of America, Miss. Soc.</td> <td>1895 1883 1908 1890 1919 1871</td> <td>7 2 2 53 89 82 39 52 9 23 30 9 33 33 7 2 6</td> <td>0 21 24 19 12 17 4 5 12 4 10 14 2 10 14 2 10</td> <td>000</td> <td>2 1 0</td> <td>0 11 43 40 11 12 1 0 6 0 13 6 3 0 6</td> <td>0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 10 \\ 18 \\ 17 \\ 9 \\ 7 \\ 3 \\ 7 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 10 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$</td> <td>(Map Plate 2) American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions.1920420200CHINA (Map Plates 4, 5, 6) Grand Totals, 138 Societies.7777712371Australasian Societies</td>	United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Christian Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions Universalist General Convention, Bd. of For. Miss. Weeleven Methodist Conv. of America, Miss. Soc.	1895 1883 1908 1890 1919 1871	7 2 2 53 89 82 39 52 9 23 30 9 33 33 7 2 6	0 21 24 19 12 17 4 5 12 4 10 14 2 10 14 2 10	000	2 1 0	0 11 43 40 11 12 1 0 6 0 13 6 3 0 6	0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 10 \\ 18 \\ 17 \\ 9 \\ 7 \\ 3 \\ 7 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 10 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} $	(Map Plate 2) American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions.1920420200CHINA (Map Plates 4, 5, 6) Grand Totals, 138 Societies.7777712371Australasian Societies
Totals, 7 Japan Agencies	Y. W. C. A., For. Dept., Dominon Council, Canada. Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S.A. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Church Missionary Society ¹ . Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel ⁸ Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant, Missionsverein. Lutherska Evangeliföreningen i Finland.	1907 1889 1904 1904 1805 1873 1885	124 65 12 47	35 16 7 12	0 1 1 0 0 0	0 27 16 5 6	0 1 23 61 32 0 29		6 1 5 35 23 1 11 6	American and Canadian Societies 1970 1423 1444 54 Totals, 70 American and Canadian Societies 1897 19 5 2 6 6 0 American Advent Mission Society 1897 19 5 2 6 0 American Baptist Foreign Mission Society 1836 232 45 34 75 78 4 American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions 1847 231 47 28 69 87 0 American Biotat Foreign Missions 1909 2 1 0 0 0 0 American Board of Cordin Missions 1909 2 1 0 0 0 American Board of Cordin Missions 1910 74 20 2 20 32 0
Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com. b. Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com. b. 1889188938120101607Menonite General Cont., Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of For. Missions. 189018147074057Methodist Chieren Contract Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Con. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Con. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Con. of For. Missions 18841484018573328Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Con. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference Borom, General Conference18841484018573328Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Con. of For. Missions Presbyterian C	Totals, 7 Japan Agencies. Independent. Japan Book and Tract Society. Japan Evangelistic Band. Japan Rescue Mission. Omi Kirisutokyo Dendo Dan (Omi Mission) Oriental Missionary Society. Y. M. C. A., Local Association. Yotsuya Mission. Union Work Union Bible Distribution (BFBS,NBSS).	1898 1903 1892 1905 1901 1901	$ \begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 2 \\ 19 \\ 3 \\ 11 \\ 13 \\ 1 \\ 4 \end{array} $	0	12	0 5 4 0 2	31 5 0 0		6 5 1 1 1 1 1 1	China Miss, Soc., Augustana Synod Evan, Luth. Ch. ^b 1911 43 13 4 14 12 0 Christian and Missionary Alliance 1890 135 35 11 37 52 0
Soc. of St. John the Evangelist, Amer. Cong 1922 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Pentecestal Holiness Church, Gen. Miss. Bd 1914 8 2 0 2 4 0 World's Sunday School Association	(Map Plate 3) Grand Totals, 15 Societies. Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com.b American and Canadian Societies Totals, 9 American and Canadian Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denorm., General Conference	1889 1885 1896 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1908	38 490 96 80 38 93 148 25 2	12 122 18 16 12 26 40 7	53 6 10 22 9 18	161 161 220 200 200 200 200 200 200 20			3 36 3 36 1 7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$

FORMOSA In the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, Formosa was included under Japan. FAR EASTERN REGION

CHINA The statistics of this Mission, other than those for foreign staff, are included under those of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.
 This Mission is now a part of the Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in North

b This Mussion is now a part of the Foreign Mission Found of the United Evangelical Church to America.
o Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.
d One of these is a recorded minister.
Not including members of the faculty listed under other Societies.
Including work for Koreans in Manchuria.
Exclusive of the foreign staff who are members of the coöperating Missions. The total foreign staff of the University is 45.

* Work for Koreans.

JAPAN
In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in the present tables with those in the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Missions are included under Nippon Sci Kokai.
In South Tokyo Diocese. Further statistics are given under Nippon Sci Kokai.
Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church to Kokai.
Dioceses of North Tokyo, Kyoto, and Mid-Japan. Church statistics are given under Nippon Sei Kokai.
Dioceses of South Tokyo, Kyushu, and Hokkaido. Church statistics are given under Nippon Sei Kokai.
Bioceses of South Tokyo and Osaka. Church statistics are given under Nippon Sei Kokai.

KOREA (Chosen)

Includes work for Japanese in Koren.
 Work administered by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, but aided by the Missions to Heathen Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Australia, which supports one station.
 Including work for Japanese in Korea.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.

Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 † Partial returns only.
 1 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

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TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	<u></u>	1					U AL		IN STAFF—Continued
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total ·	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Warkers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	A Batter of First Work STATE Select Term Work Contained Men Unordained Men Unordained Men Unmarried Women and Wives Schott Term Workers, Schott Term Workers, Schott Term Workers Stations & Residence Stations
CHINA—Continued	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1 2 3 4 5 8 7 2
American and Canadian Societies—Conclude Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S. Exec. Com. of For. Mission Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Mission Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Reformed Church in America, Bd. of Fore. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. of For. Missions Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America ¹ , Scandinavian Assemblies of God (Pentecostal) Seventb-Day Adventist Denom., Ceneral Conference	1888 1867 1844 1845 1842 1899 1898 1904	129 175 568 274 48 52 200 7 25 122 122 111 7	27 44 129 49 12 12 4 5 0	18 22 88 51 6 9 2 0 8	41 58 192 69 16 15 6 2 5	43 51 159 105 14 16 8 0 12	0 8 14 0 0 1 0 0	15 16 39 15 5 3 4 21 11	CHINA-Concluded 1903 10 1 1 7 0 7 8 China Agencies-Concluded 1903 10 1 1 1 7 0 5 South Chin-Hilmess Mission. 1903 5 2 0 1 2 0 1 South China Holmess Mission. 1905 7 1 2 3 0 1 Tsehchowfu Mission. 1903 6 2 0 1 3 1 International Society 1854 1042 0 337 301 404 0 253
 Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society. South China Boat Mission. Southern Baptist Convention, For, Miss. Board. Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America Swedish Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America Swedish Evangeliska Mission. United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Society. United Evangelical Church, H. and For, Miss. Soc. United Free Gospel and Missionary Society. Univ. of Pennsylvania, Christian Assn., For. Dept. World's Sunday School Association. Yale Foreign Missionary Society. Y. M. C. A., International Com, For. Dept. Y. W. C. A., Fore. Dept., Dominion Council, Canada. Y. W. C. A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S. 	1850 1909 1845 1890 1887 1913 1889 1886 1914 1914 1899 1869 1869 1911 1905	122 111 7 251 43 12 3 19 94 38 4 2 6 2 73 172 2 75	$\begin{array}{c} 27\\ 44\\ 129\\ 49\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 25\\ 2\\ 2\\ 66\\ 14\\ 5\\ 0\\ 4\\ 24\\ 13\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\\ 3\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\\ 3\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	38 0 26 1 0 2 3 9 3 1 1 0 0 30 87 0	56 2 84 12 5 1 7 31 5 1 15 1 1 0 1 27 85 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	13223562126431111291	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Map Plate 7) 287 68 45 95 79 3 50 Grand Totals, 16 Societies. 287 68 45 95 79 3 50 American Societies. 281 68 42 92 79 3 48 American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. 1900 33 7 3 8 15 0 3 American Bible Society. 1900 32 7 3 8 15 0 1 American Bible Society. 1902 6 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0
British Societ es Totals, 24 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society British and Foreign Bible Society Chursh Missionary Society Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Church of Social Poreign Mission Committee Church of Social Poreign Mission Committee Church of Social Women's Assn. for For Miss Emmanuel Medical Mission Friends' Foreign Mission Association Hill Murray Institute for the Blind International Postal Televranh Christian Assn.	1877 1812 1885 1844 1884 1888 1888 1906 1890 1879 1907	75 1 351 15 89 295 42 10 7 5 26 2 2 157	0 322 36 5 0 67 0 2 0 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0	0 180 15 5 32 28 0 2 0 1 10 0 1	0 391 47 5 27 78 0 4 0 1 9 1		0 14 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12 246 12 9 22 42 13 1 1 1 5 1 1	Christian and Missionary Alliance. 1962 76 2 2 2 0 2 Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. 1809 50 14 1 13 222 0 8 New Jerusalem, Gen. Conv., Bd. of H and For. Miss. 1809 50 14 1 13 22 0 8 Protestater Episcopal Church, in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Miss. Jone. 1809 65 17 13 27 8 2 11 Protestater Episcopal Church, and For. Miss. Jone. 1901 37 9 2 32 30 6 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference 1917 30 8 7 15 0 4 United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Society 1901 25 0 11 14 0 3 United Free Gospel and Missionary Society 1902 1 0 0 0 2 World's Sunday School Association 1910 2 1 0 0 1 Y. M. C. A., International Com, For. Dept 1907 6 3 3 0
London Missionary Society National Bible Society of Scotland. Penecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain. Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com Religious Tract Society Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Tree Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Y.W.C.A. of Great Britain, National Overseas Com.	1807 1880 1914 1869 1847 1917 1874 1875 1860 1852 1862	157 7 27 34 81 2 85 64 77 47 115 24 2	38 5 33 13 14 1 35 24 16 19 43 0 0	5 32 20 10 0 1 23 0 5 0 17 0 0 6 13 5 17 0 0	52 2 5 11 22 1 23 11 26 17 48 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 44\\ 0\\ 14\\ 10\\ 28\\ 0\\ 27\\ 23\\ 22\\ 6\\ 7\\ 24\\ 2\\ 2\end{array}$	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0	19 5 2 9 12 23 12 9 12 9 12 23 12 9 12 22 12 1 1	NETHERLANDS INDIES (Map Plates 7, 8) 693 283 62 210 138 2 255 Grand Totals, 27 Societies. 693 283 62 210 138 2 255 American Societies 64 21 6 26 11 2 13 Totals, 2 American Societies 1905 47 14 4 18 11 2 8 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1913 17 7 2 8 0 5 British Societies 7 101 29 1 29 42 0 27 British And Foreign Bible Society. 1813 99 20 1 20 1 0 1 Salvation Army. 1894 99 29 0 28 42 0 26
Norske Evangelisk Lutherske Frikirkes Kinamission Norske Missionsalliance Norske Missionselskap Örebro Missionsförening	1918 1897 1900 1916 1892 1918	613 4 43 77 105 28 5 1 6 7 77 6 5 67 10 21 15 17 92 11	209 2 18 18 46 10 2 0 31 2 0 31 2 0 19 5 8	45 0 4 11 8 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 7 0	$\begin{array}{c} 207\\1\\14\\27\\40\\9\\1\\0\\2\\3\\20\\1\\1\\25\\4\\8\\4\\5\\38\end{array}$	152 1 7 21 11 9 2 1 1 1 26 3 2 16 1 4	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 105 \\ 2 \\ 15 \\ 12 \\ 15 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 10 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 7 \\ 2 \\ 6 \\ 4 \\ 2 \\ \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
Sallskapet Svenska Haptastmissionen. Svenska Kyrkans Mission. Svenska Missionsförbundet. Svenska Missionsförbundet. Svenska Fria Missionen. Korean Society Presbyterian Ch. of Chosen, Bd. of Missions China Agencies Totals, 18 National Societies. Broad Cast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage Canton Medical Missionary Union.	1891 1918 1890 1899 1912 1912 1912	16 ¤5 128	6 3 34 2 0 4 13 1 0	0 5 0 1 3 1 21 0 2	45 38 13 	4 5 10 7 10 0 69 2 2	1 0 0	4 2 12 2 5 1 40 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
China Christian Endeavor Union ^o . Christians' Mission. ¹ Door of Hope' Mission. Ebenezer Mission. Faith Mission. Independent Latheran Mission. Institution for the Chinese Blind. John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insane. North-West Kiangsi Mission. Relizious Tract Society for China.	1895 1903 1901 1907 1907 1907 1907 1907 1907 1907	4 6 3 2 6 11 7 2 37 2 2 2 11 2 3	0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0	2010009011302	0100009011311	2 3 0 6 11 5 2 17 1 0 0 5 0 0	000000	1112112111411	FRENCH INDO-CHINA (Map Plate 8) 33 11 7 11 4 0 13 Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society 33 11 7 11 4 0 13 American Society 1903 28 11 3 10 4 0 10 British Society 1902 5 0 4 1 0 0 8

CHINA-Concluded

CHINA—Concluded
^b Including those portions of the Chosen Mission, the Japan Mission and the Siam Mission which lie within the borders of China.
^a Mongolia only. The work of the Scandinavian Alliance in other parts of China is included in the statistics of the China Inland Mission.
^a Now united with the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Association of North America to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.
^b By request of the Association, recorded ministers are not entered as "ordained," as the Society of Friends does not have an official ministry. Note, however, that in the case of the Societies of the American Friends, recorded ministers have been entered as ordained.
^a The work of this Mission was transferred to the Schleswig-holsteinische evangelisch-lutherische Missionsgesellschaft zu Breklum in 1921.
^a Including 3 Y. W. C. A. workers at Changsha.
^b Koreans working for Chinese.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial returns only. 1 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. § Owing to the inevitable duplication of stations by the various Societies, the totals in colum 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

Staff receiving salary from the China Christian Endeavor Union only.
 Pincluding the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen i Kina; Helgelse-Förbundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinamission; Norske Missionsforbund; Fria Missionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Mission gebetsbund; Friedenshort Deaconess Mission; Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America, and one independent missionary.

NETHERLANDS INDIES Twenty-two Dutch teachers (men and wives) have not been included here.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA a Maintained by supporters in Switzerland.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

brist Foreign Mission Society 1844 22 7 1 8 6 d, Missionary Board 1901 8 0 2 2 7 1 8 6 A. Maszence, Gen. Bd. of For, Missions 1916 7 1 0 1 5 Jod In N. A., Board of Missions 1897 9 3 0 3 3 uscopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions 1821 17 6 1 7 3 Alliance Mission of North America 1894 5 1 0 1 3 Adventist Denom., General Conference 1919 19 3 7 8 1 on Missionary Society of America 1894 20 0 1 9 5 0 0 1 For. Dept., Dominion Council, Canada 1878 5 0 0 1 9 1 0 0 5 British Societies 755 103 26 81 143 30 1 29 20 0 0 5 British Societies	33 4 6 3 0 5 3 0 3 3 2 3 3 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 5 0 45 6
nerican and Canadian Societies. 116 24 20 39 33 tist Foreign Mission Society. 1844 22 7 1 8 0 2 33 Amainary Board 1901 8 3 0 2 33 33 33 33 34 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 <td>6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>	6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	15 6 26 0
Mand Foreign Mission Committee 1830 29 8 4 10 7 vitand Women's Asso Asso Tor Miss 1840 11 0 0 0 11 gn Mission Asso Asso 1802 4 50 0 11 0 0 0 11 gn Mission Asso 1802 4 50 3 1 0 0 10 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 10 0 0 11 0 0 11 0 0 11 0 0 10 10 0 10 10 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 10 0 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
India Societies a Societies 16 3 4 5 4	5 0 2 0 3 0 4 0 2 0 0 0
istian Conneil of India	
American Societies 81 15 9 22 33 errean Societies 1836 18 2 4 5 pust Foreign Mission Society 1836 18 2 4 5 pust Foreign Mission Board 1910 11 2 0 2 Christ, Foreign Mission Board 1915 12 4 0 4 Missionary Board 1915 12 4 0 4 Missionary Association 1898 0 2 2 bitsionary Association 1898 0 2 2 bitsionary Church, Gen. Miss. Bd. 1920 1 0 1 Adventist Denom, General Conference 1919 4 1 2 0 International Com., For. Dept. 1921 4 0 2 2 1 British Societies 1868 21 0 18 1 10 18 isonary Society 1850 26 11 0 11 11 2 2 2 Instan Grack Britain, For.	35 2 2 7 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DIA: Bombay Presidency (Map Plates 11, 12, 13) 829 206 74 212 33 a, 39 Societies Australasian Society 829 206 74 212 33 Australasian Society 629 206 74 212 33 christin Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com. - 10 3 3 3 acar and Canadian Societies - 388 94 41 123 13 acd of Commissioners for For. Missions 1813 61 13 6 6 2 if God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. 1922 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3 337 16 4 0 130 12 130 12 26 11 1 0 15 0 15 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 19 0 1 0 19 0 1 0
	Church of Secting, For. Mission Com. 1870 8 3 1 4 and Medical Mission 1885 5 0 0 0 India Agencies 1885 5 0 0 0 ina degencies 1885 36 11 3 12 ingelical Lutheran Church* 1840 4 2 0 2 on of the Northern Church* 1867 31 9 3 10 DIA: Bombay Presidency 1867 31 9 3 10 Mustralasian Society 829 206 74 212 3 Australasian Society - 10 3 3 3 ican and Canadian Societies 388 94 41 123 1 ard of Comissioners for For. Missione 1813 61 13 61 16 6 of Missionary Allianey 1922 1 0 0 0 0

Associations. INDIA: Assam • Started by the Welsh Calvinstic Church in America, taken over by the American Presbyterian Mis-sion (PN) in 1920, and now in process of transfer to the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions (Great Britain).

INDIA: Bihar and Orissa • The former work of the Gossner Mission. The foreign staff here entered are lent by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards. § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	0	11		free and		_			" Continued
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field		Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wivea	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	Date of First Work in This Field Total Ordained Men Wives Wives Short Tern Workers, Included in Poregoing & Residence Statione
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
INDIA: Bombay Presidency—Concluded American and Canadian Societies—Concluded Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Wesleyan Methodist Conn., of America, Miss. Soc Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S British Societies		11 50 11 2 2	4 0 0	0 14 0 1 0	4 23 2 1 0	3350 2	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4 6 4 1 2	INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar—Concluded187452140142401Methodiat Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Pentecost Bands of the World.187452140142401United Christian Missionary Society.1898102260Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept.191330210Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S10010
Totals, 15 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Church of Sociland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Sociland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn. Jungle Tribes' Mission Missionary Settlement for University Women. Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Foreign Mission. Salvation Army.	1898 1820 1853 1841 1873 1890 1895 1840 1882	342 2 15 27 9 2 7 24 8 4 43 83	91 0 12 0 1 0 8 2 0 14 30	24 17 10 00 25 0 20	73 1 7 9 0 1 0 0 1 2 25	154 0 1 5 9 0 7 14 0 4 15 28	400020000000000000000000000000000000000	70 15 94 12 64 1 9	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission.	1871 1823 1887 1862	83 31 43 9 35 29	11 8 5 0 11	0600	1 12 4 0 5	19 17 0 35 12	0 1 0 1	7 3 2 7 9	Continental Society 1877 39 10 1 8 20 0 10 Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen 1877 39 10 1 8 20 0 10 Union Work 4 1 0 0 3 0
Svenska Alliansmissionen. India Agencies Totals, 6 India Agencies. "Boys" Christian Home" Mission of India. Church of England, Diocese of Bombay. Independent. Kanarces Eynagelical Mission. Mukti Mission. Poona and Indian Village Mission. Y. M. C. A., Local Association.	1902 1899 1839 1922 *1837 1896 1893	1 28 60 4 2 2 15 15 15 19 53	0 11 7 2 1 0 4 0 0 0	1 0 8 0 0 0 1 0 4 3	05 81005020	0 12 37 1 1 2 5 15 13 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	14 14 1 1 4 2	INDIA: Hyderabad State (Map Plates 11, 12) 174 47 8 71 3 53 Grand Totals, 12 Societies
INDIA: Burma (Map Plate 9) Grand Totals, 13 Societies	1919 1913	356 266 217 26 18 4 1	108 72 58 9 5 0 0	29 26 20 0 4 2 0	102 90 72 7 9 2 0	117 78 67 10 0 1	7 6 6 0 0 0 0	73 47 34 6 5 1 1	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
Totals, 7 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc. Women's Aux. Y. M. C. A., For. Dept., English National Council. India Agency Y. M. C. A., Local Association.	1920 1915 1864 1885 1899 1899	89 1 23 42 17 4 1 1 *1	36 1 0 6 20 9 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	$ \begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 0 \\ 4 \\ - \\ 8 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	39 0 13 22 0 4 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	25 1 4 6 8 4 1	INDIA: Madras Presidency (Map Plates 11, 12) 1 191 321 89 334 447 8 286 Grand Totals, 43 Societies. 1 191 321 89 334 447 8 286 Australasian Societies 7 1 0 1 5 0 3 Totals, 2 Australasian Societies. - 6 1 0 1 4 0 2 Y. W. C. A., Australasia, Foreign Department. 1918 1 0 0 1 0 1
INDIA: Central India (Map Plates 10, 11) Grand Totals, 5 Societies	1892 1876 1874 1890	99 94 5 83 6 5 83 6	23 22 1 20 1 1 *0	9 8071 11	32 30 1 27 2 2 1	35 34 39 29 2 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	20 17 1 15 1 3 2	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar (Map Plate 11) Grand Totals, 22 Societies American Societies Totals, 11 American Societies Christian and Missionary Alliance	1892 1899 1868 1899 1800	2 379 247 35 7 25 20 24 15	1 97 76 8 2 10 6 10 6	0 26 8 5 0 1 0 0	1 104 71 6 28 5 10 6	0 152 92 16 3 6 9 4 3	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	90 53 7 2 7 4 5 4	British SocietiesTotale, 17 British Societies521132401312186Baptist Missionary Society182514303802British and Foreign Bible Society1810210101Ceylon and India General Mission18952737611001Christian Literature Society for India183670231001Church Missionary Society1814642131327213Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee18367003800284Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee1836700701London Missionary Society181074281281718Salvation Army1882752602128013Strict Baptist Mission5071861136434United Free Church of Socitand, For. Mission Com18373493844United Free Church of Socitand, For. Mission Com18473493844United Free Church of Socitand, For. Mission Com18473493844United Free Church of Socitand, For. Mission Com1847349384
INDIA - Romba			-	C. C.					

INDIA: Bombay Presidency * By the Basel Mission, and transferred to the Kanarese Evangelical Mission in 1919, b Sent out by the Foreign Department of the English National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

INDIA: Burma

Sent out by the Foreign Department of the English National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

INDIA: Central India

See note () under China.
See note () under China.
*Founded by the Hermannsburg Mission; transferred in 1914 and now carried on by the Ohio Synnd through one of the field staff of the United Lutheran Church. The first missionaries of the Ohio Synde entered the field in 1920.
*A cooperative institution in which the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission Board, the Board of Foreign Mission 5 of the Reformed Church in America, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, the Women's Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society participate.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial returns only. In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

				1	T	1	1	1			1		1			1	
AREAS ANI	> SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	in This Field	Around Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations
Continen Totals, 3 Continental So Danske Missionsselskab Portonovomissionen Svenska Kyrkans Missio	Presidency—Concluded tal Societies cieties	1 1864 1872 °1728	2 95 44 3 48	3 25 13 0 12	4 6 1 0 5	5 28 14 0 14	6 36 16 3 17	7 0 0 0 0	8 23 10 1 12	INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir—Concluded India Agencies Totals, 2 India Agencies. Independent. Kinnaird College for Women. Women's Christian Medical College.	13	20 (0	6 20 4 1 15	7 0 0 0 0	8 3 1 1
Totals, 7 India Agencies Board for Tamil Christi History and Hadres	an Literature. lission. ist Missionary Society. losis Sanitarium. ege, Madras.	1907 1875 1904 1834 1862 1910 1915	48 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 4 4 11	7 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0	700014020	10 1 0 1 7 0 1 0	24 0 2 2 0 5 3 1 11	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	13 111233311	Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. 19	900	54 1 16 10 6	4		8 27 8 4 4 4	0 0 0	12 2 1 1
(Map Grand Totals, 13 Societ America	: Mysore Plate 12) ies n Societies eties		153		25 7 0			5	39 6	Church Missionary Society	896 880 863	4 9	6 0 1 5 0		3 19 4 7 7 8 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	9 1 3 5 1
Britisl Totals, 7 British Societ Ceylon and India Gene Christian Missions in M Church of England Zen London Missionary Soc	eties missioners for For, Mission Mas, Dept., Gen. Council nurch, Bd. ef For, Missions Denom., General Conference 1 Societics es es ma Mission Inny Lands. ann Missionary Society. lety	1894 1885 1887 1820	2 1 13 17 116 3 28 11 14 3 38	23 23 0 0	0 1 6 17	0 3 8 35	7 0 41 1 6 11 3 1	5 0 0 3	2	American and Canadian Societies Totals, 12 American and Canadian Societies	912	166 11 55 1	3 3 3 5	0 7 13 3 1	3 0 0 186	0	140 2 74 13 1
Continer Totals, 2 Continental S Svenska Kyrkans Missi Udvalget for L. P. Lar	issionary Society ssionary Soc., Women's Aux tal Societies orieties. on. sens Missionsarbejde.	1 1	19	1	3 0 1 0 1	2	19	2		Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, For. Mission. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Miss. Reformed Episcopal Ch., Board of Foreign Missions 1 Reformed Presby. Ch., Gen. Syn., Bd. of For. Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society	904 836 890	3 6 118 2 21	3 7 0 2 27 3 1 5 10 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 1 9 0 0 5 0 1	5 98 1 0 2 1 2 34 3 0 1 0 3 0 2 2 3 0 2 2 3 0 2 2 3 0 2 2 3 0 3 0 2 2 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0	1 0 15 0 0 0 0	27 1 12 2 1 5
(Map I Grand Totals, 6 Societi America Totals, 2 American Soc United Presbyterian Cl United Presbyterian C Britis	est Frontier Province Intes 10, 13) es. an Societies ieties. urch, Bd. of Foreign Mission A., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc h Societies	1921 1921	36 32 1	110	3				211	British and Foreign Bible Society	1811 1845 1901 1813 1914 1820 	17 1 3 82	0		7 109 5 7 0 0 2 32 0 0 2 2 1 18 5 0	000500000000000000000000000000000000000	1 9 1 5 9 4
Central Asian Mission Church Missionary So Church of England Zes Contine	ies iety iana Missionary Society intal Society	. 1895 . 1854 . 1882	17		0 3 0 0					Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies	1890 1867 1921 1908	6 32 18 2 16	0 0 6 0 6	00000	0 6 0 32 3 9 0 2 3 7		4 9 5 1 4
(Map 1 Grand Totals, 26 Socie Austral Presbyterian Ch., New	jab and Kashmir Plates 10, 13) ties usian Society Zealand, For. Missions Con		583						9 124 3 2	Sharannagar Mission Tanakpur Bible and Medical Mission	1897 1909 1909	21 9 6 4 2	7 3 3 1 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	3 11 2 0 1 1 0 2		
	Canadian Societies I Canadian Societies erian Ch., Bd. For. Miss Canada, Missionary Society hurch, Bd. of For. Mission U.S. A., Bd. of For. Mission Denom., General Conferen nurch, Bd. of Foreign Missio h., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc onal Com., For. Dept ision, National Board, U.S.	1906 1903 1881 1818 1834 1919 1855 1855 1855 1812	1: 1: 7: 10 8: 7:	8 69 3 22 8 55 7 24 0 1 1 0 3 0 1 0	21 0 1 1 0 2 2 4 4 10 0 0 0 0		32 5 5 2	4 6 0 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S British Societies Totals 10 British Societies	1816 1920 1896	229 30 21 2 6 1 189	60 3 2 1 0 0 55	9 6 0 3 0	63 84 11 7 1 8 0 50 7	7 4 6 4 0 0 0 0 1 0	68 9 6 1 1 1 1 6 55
Britis Totals, 14 British Soci Baptist Missionary So British and Foreign B Central Asian Mission Christian Missiona in Church Missionary So Church of England Ze Church of Scotland F Church of Scotland F	h Societies eties iety. ble Society. Many Lands ciety. nana Missionary Society. orgin Mission Committee. omen's Assn. for For. Mission Georgen Christian Acus	- 1818 - 1861 - 1906 - 1916 - 1851 - 1855 - 1885 - 1885 - 1865 - 1900		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1 6 2 0 5 0 0	6 3 0 1 6 1 0 1	4 0 1 0 1 9 0 6 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Baptist Missionary Society. British and Foreign Bible Society. Ceylon and India General Mission Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Friends' Foreign Mission Association". Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	1812 1809 1893 1818 1899 1896 1882 1840 1814 1861	18 2 2 44 11 2 37 40 29	6 0 12 0 13 3 21 0	011410000	6 1 12 12 1 9 1 19	6 0 0 0 6 2 9 3 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Salvation Army Society for the Propa Trust Society, Furthe Y. M. C. A., For. Mis Zenana Bible and Me	ation of the Gospel. rance of Gospel (Moravians , Dept, Socitish Nat. Coun lical Mission.	·· 189: ·· 185: ·· 186: ··	$ \begin{array}{c c} 2 & 1 \\ 2 & 4 \\ 3 & 1 \end{array} $	2 (7 5 0 0	0	2 2 5 1	3 6 0	0 10 2 6 0 4 0 1 0 2	Totals, 2 Ceylon Agencies. Henaratgoda Village Mission. India Christian Mission.	1891 1904 1896	10 3 6 1	2 0 2 0	1 0 1 0	2 0 2 0	5 (0 3 (0 1 (0	0 4 0 2 0 1 0 1

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INDIA: Madras Presidency—Concluded • Founded by the Danish-Halle Mission; transferred to the Leipzig Mission in 1848, and again trans-ferred to the Svenska Kyrkans Mission in 1916. • This work was transferred to the Baptist Missionary Society in 1922. • This work was transferred to the Baptist Missionary Society in 1922. INDIA: Mysore

INDIA: Mysore * Founded by the Leipzig Mission, and taken over by the Svenska Kyrkans Mission in 1916. b In connection with the United Theological College.

Extinate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
§ Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

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TABLE I.—FOREIGN STAFF—Continued

AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total *	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wivea	Unmarried Women and Widowa	Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations
MESOPOTAMIA (Iraq) (Map Plate 14) American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions	1	2	3	4	54	6	7	8
PERSIA (Map Plate 14) Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies		164	31	27	48	58	2	14
Totals, 3 American Societies. Evangelical Lutheran, Inter-Synod, Orient Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	1911 1834 1911	112 11 99 2	23 1 21 1	20 2 18 0	38 3 34 1	31 5 26 0	2 0 2 0	9 1 7 1
Totals, 2 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society.	1814 1875	52 2 50	8 0 8	7 1 6	10 1 9	27 0 27	0 0 0	5 1 4
ARABIA* (Map Plate 14) Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies Totala 2 British Societies	1889	29 13 10	7	3	8	11	0	6 3
Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society ^b . United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com. ^o . Continental Society Dansk Kirke-Mission i Arabien.	1886 1897	10 3 7 6	3 0 3 1	1 0 0	3 1 2 0	3 1 2 5	0 0 0 0	2 1 1
TRANSCAUCASIA (Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia) (Map Plate 14) American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions.	1872	3	1	0	1	1	0	1
TURKEY-IN-ASIA* (Map Plate 14) Grand Totals, 5 Societies		127	22	23	30	52	12	22
Totals, 4 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions. Apostolic Institute, Konia, Board of Directors. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss. Continental Society Deut. Hülfsbund für christliches Liebeswerk im Orient		119 114 1 3 8	20 20 0 0 0 2	23 22 1 0 0	28 28 0 0 0 2	48 44 0 1 3 4	12 12 0 0 0 0	22 19 1 1 1 0
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE (Map Plates 14 and 20) Grand Totals, 8 Societies. American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions. American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees. Robert College, Trustees. Sobert College, Trustees. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Y. W. C. A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S. British Societies British Societies	1871	138 134 29 38 54 38 54 38 54 38 4 13	11 11 11 16 00 33 10 00 00	41 40 0 4 4 5 30 1 0 1 1 0	33 33 1 9 6 16 1 0 0 0 0 0	53 50 00 100 277 50 08 8 30 03	20 20 0 2 0 18 0 0 0 0 0 0	8 6111111
CYPRUS (Map Plate 14) American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Ed. For. Miss. Mennonite Brethren in Christ Ch., United Miss. Soc.	1891 1920	10 9 1	0 0 0	5 5 0	2 2 0	3 2 1	0000	3 2 1
SYRIA (French Mandate) (Map Plate 14) Grand Totals, 15 Societies	1863 1919 1912 1818 1856 1921 1920	218 150 84 1 3 49 9 2 2	30 24 6 0 1 14 2 1 0	63 52 44 0 0 6 2 0 0	52 39 20 0 14 3 1 0	73 35 14 1 15 20 2	43 42 37 0 0 5 0 0 0	33 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

^b Work discontinued in 1922. TURKEY-IN-ASIA

Including Kurdistan.
 By the A.B.C.F.M. Transferred in 1920.

Work carried on during 1920 has since been broken up. The staff is on the field, working in con-nection with various relief organizations.

Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing Stations Work : Unmarried Women and Widows AREAS AND SOCIETIES. Unordained Men Date of First in This Field Ordained Men § Residence Wives Total SYRIA (French Mandate)-(Concluded) British Societies British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. British syrian Mission. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Irish and Societa Ref. Presby. Ch. Mission, Syria... Jerusalem and the East Mission. Lebanon Hospital for Mental Discases. 1860 1884 1869 °21 24 22 1 *21 4 13 8 2 4 *6 N CO PO 1872 1887 1896 ĩ Continental Society Oesterlands-Missionen.... PALESTINE (with Nausjordan) (Map Plate 14) Grand Totals, 17 Societies..... American Societies Totals, 5 American Societies American Societies. American Friends, Board of Foreign Missions Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept, Gen. Council. Christian and Missionary Allianoe. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, For. Missions. 8 2 18 3 4 1917 1890 1922 British Societies British Societies Church Missionary Society. Edinburch Medical Missionary Society. Jerusalem and the East Mission. Nile Mission Press. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Y. M. C. A., For. Dept., English National Council. Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, National Overseas Com. 46 27 3 54 13 1 6 1 0 1 0 12 8 10 0 0 3 0 1861 1841 1918 1867 1891 **Continental Societies** Totals, 5 Continental Societies Karmel Mission Norske Missionsalliance Rheinisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein. Svenska Jerusalemsföreningen. Verein für das syrische Waisenhaus in Jerusalem. 2 1 4 13 1851 1904 1860 04 03 Independent Independent..... -EGYPT (Map Plate 15) Grand Totals, 21 Societies..... American and Canadian Societies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 12 American and Canadian Societies..... American Bible Society. American University at Cairo. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Holiness Movement Church. Peniel Missionary Society. Pentecost Faith Mission. Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions... Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions World's Sunday School Association. Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept...... Britich Societies 0 2 7 0 9 0 0 1914 1899 9 13 13 2 1905 102 57 2 10 20 0 5 10 1 1 1857 1914 1913 57 0 0 British Societies BHIISE Contents Totals, 6 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society. Egypt General Mission. Nile Mission Press. North Africa Mission. Y. M. C. A., For. Dept., English National Council. 1902 17 2 18 30 43 46 10 2 0 2 6 2 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ Continental Society Ver. tot Uitbreiding v. het Evangelie in Egypte... Ũ National Agencies Totals, 2 National Agencies. Independent*. Swedish Mission in Egypt. Y. M. C. A., Local Association. 10 0 b1 ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN (Map Plate 15) Grand Totals, 5 Societies..... American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies..... United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Society 24 11 12 0 1900 11 British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society..... Church Missionary Society..... 0 10 30 10 International Society Sudan United Mission

SYRIA (French Mandate)

* By request of the Association recorded ministers are not entered as "ordained," as the Society of Friends does not have an official ministry. Note, however, that in the case of the American Friends' Societies, recorded ministers have been entered as "ordained."

EGYPI

Mission Boat on the Nile.
 ^b Sent out by the Foreign Department of the English National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, but locally supported.

· Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.

* Including Aden.

· Work in Aden.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

-	li	1		_					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wires	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	ABAGE OF A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
LIBYA (Tripolitania and Cirenaica) (Map Plates 15 and 16) British Society North Africa Mission	1 1889	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	SIERRA LEONE—Concluded 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 American Societies—Concluded
ALGERIA and TUNIS (Map Plate 16) Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies Totals. 2 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., GeneralConference* British Societies	1908	135 34 28 6	11 10 9 1	32 4 1 3	32 12 10 2	60 8 8 0	5 3 3 0	39 8 6 2	United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. 1891 33 6 6 11 10 0 7 Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc. 1890 17 6 0 5 6 0 4 British Societies 10 10 0 7 6 0 5 6 0 4 Totals, 5 British Societies 25 9 3 5 8 0 8 Church Missionary Society 1816 7 2 1 3 0 1 Sierra Leone Mission 1890 2 1 0 0 1 United Methodist Church Missionary Society 1859 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 West Indian African Mission - 1 0 0 0 1
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. North Africa Mission. Continental Society Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare. National Society Algiers Mission Band.	1822 1883 1881 1898	66 3 23 40 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 1	23 9 12 0 5	15 1 6 8 0 5	28 0 8 520 3 21	0 0 0 0 0 0 2	22 1 10 11 1 8	LIBERIA (Map Plate 18) 108 34 10 30 34 8 34 Grand Totals, 10 Societies. 108 34 10 30 34 8 34 American Societies. 106 33 10 23 34 8 33 Totals, 10 American Societies. 106 33 10 23 34 8 33 African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bei, Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. — 13 3 3 7 0 5 Bethel Pentecostal Assembly. 1912 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
MOROCCO (Map Plate 16) Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Society Gospel Missionary Union British Societies	1895	66 7	2	11 0	10	3	0	17 3	Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Geb. Connect. 13 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. North Africa Mission Southern Morocco Mission National Agencies Totals. Independent. Raymond Lull Home.	1823 1883 1888 1911 1896	55 2 32 21 4 1 3	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10 1 3 6 1 0 1	7 1 3 3 1 0 1	38 0 26 12 2 1 1	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	12 1 6 5 2 1 1	GOLD COAST* (Map Plate 16) 81 35 13 15 18 0 20 Grand Totals, 7 Societies. 81 35 13 15 18 0 20 American Societies. 81 35 13 15 18 0 20 Arrican Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For, Miss, Bd. 1900 20 15 4 0 1 Burning Bush Mission 1911 1 0 0 1 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1913 7 2 3 0 1
CAPE VERDE AND MADEIRA ISLANDS (Frontispiece and Map Plate 16) American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.		12	3	0	3	6	0	3	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
SENEGAL (Map Plate 16) Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1863	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	DAHOMEY ^a (Map Plate 16) British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society
GAMBIA (Map Plate 16) British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1821	3	2	0	1	0	0	1	NIGERIA* (Map Plate 16) 464 125 89 135 115 1 124 Grand Totals, 15 Societies 464 125 89 135 115 1 124 American and Canadian Societies 126 27 25 42 2 0 33 Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board — 6 3 0 1 Mennonite Brethren in Christ Ch., United Miss. Soc. — 15 5 1 5 4 0 5
FRENCH GUINEA (Map Plate 16) Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society Christian and Missionary Alliance British Society West Indian African Mission	1918	26 22 4	9 6 3	5 5 0	10 9 1	2 2 0	0 0 0	7 4 3	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1913 4 1 1 2 0 0 2 Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board 1850 29 8 2 9 10 0 6 Sudan Interior Mission 11 1013 4 1 1 2 0 0 2 British Societies 1893 72 10 21 23 18 0 19 British Societies 268 82 47 73 66 1 70 British and Foreign Bible Society. - 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1
FRENCH SUDAN and UPPER VOLTA (Map Plate 16) Grand Totals, 2 Societies		14 13 10 3	5 4 3 1	2 2 0 2	3 3 3 0	4 4 4 0	0 0 0 0	4 3 1 2	Number Issolar 1887 29 1 16 6 6 0 12 Qual box Mission 1920 27 17 0 10 0 1 United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. 1920 27 17 0 10 0 1 Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society 1846 54 10 11 14 19 0 12 Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society 1843 19 7 1 5 6 0 6 South African Society 1911 16 4 4 4 0 3 International Society 1904 54 12 13 16 13 0 18
Independent Independent SIERRA LEONE (Map Plate 16) Grand Totals, 12 Societies		1	1	0	30	0	0	1	CAMEROUN (French Mandate) (Map Plates 15, 16) 110 32 20 43 15 2 15 Grand Totals, 4 Societies. 110 32 20 43 15 2 15 American Societies 110 32 20 43 15 2 15 Brethren Church, Foreign Missionary Society. 1920 9 3 2 4 0 1 Church of the Lutheran Brethren, Bd. of Missions. 1918 4 2 0 0 2 Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions 1885 72 16 17 30 9 2 8
American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For, Dept Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council.	1887 1921	83 1 3	20 0 1	10 0 0	25 1 1	28 0 1	0 0 0	21 1 1	Presbyteria n Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions188572161730928Continental Society Souiété des Missions évangéliques de Paris1917251139204

ALGERIA and TUNIS
 Work discontinued in 1922.
 Including one who is paid jointly by the North Africa Mission and the Mildmay Mission to the Jews. Does not include four who are engaged almost exclusively in work among French and Italians.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 *Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.
 † Partial returns only.
 † In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column § are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

GOLD COAST * Including the British Mandate in Togoland. b Founded by the Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel, and taken over by the United Free Church in 1917. DAHOMEY * Including the French Mandate in Togoland. NIGERIA * Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	1	1	T			1	1	-	()			1			1	_	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Mcn	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wires	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA* (Map Plates 15, 16) Grand Totals, 4 Societies		104	38	12	33	21	0	15	SOUTH AFRICA* (Map Plates 17, 18)								-
American Society						21			Grand Totals, 58 Societies		1 934	832	131	686	285	13	651
General Council of Coöperating Baptist Missions Continental Societies	1920	10	0	5	5	-	0	2	American Societies Totals, 12 American Societies		226	68	30	82	46	10	55
Totals, 3 Continental Societies Örebro Missionsförening. Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris		94 26	38 13	7	28 5	21 8	0	13 2	Totals, 12 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Bethel Pentecostal Assembly.	1835 1908 1911	49 4 10	11	800	18 1 3	12 2 0	800	8 1 6
Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris. Svenska Missionsförbundet.	1892 1909	26 32 36	$\frac{9}{16}$	0 7 0	28 5 11 12	58	0	5 6	Bethel Pentecostal Assembly. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Free Methodiat Church, General Missionary Board.	1910 1885	20 24 2	1756	1 4	5 10	12 2 0 9 4 0	0	7 9
BELGIAN CONGO ^a	1			1	-				Methodist Episcopal Church, General Missionary Board. Hephzibal Faith Missionary Association. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board. Pentecestal Holiness Church, Gen. Miss. Bd. Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America.	1896 1920 1896	2 4 4	0 2 2	000	1 2 2 2 7 *30	0000	0	
(Map Plates 15, 16, 17) Grand Totals, 24 Societies		653	177	130	218	128	3	127	Pentecostal Holiness Church, Gen, Miss. Bd Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1917 1892	4 1026 77 2	2 2 2 8 24	0 0 15	27	0 11	00	27
American Societies	Τ.	288	98	38	110	42	3	50	Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept	1892 1921	2	0	15	*30	11 8 0	0	10 1
Totals, 12 American Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept., Gen. Council.	^b 1878 1921	42 9 27 14	14	50	17 3 10	42 6 2	00	7	British Societies Totals, 12 British Societies.	1808	416	147	43	150	76	. 0	77
		27 14 21	4 8 6	30370	10 5 9	630	0	447	Totals, 12 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn. Episcopal Church in Scotland, Bd. of For. Missions. Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission.	1884 1876	23 37	0	10 2	10	3 25	00	2 6 2
Congo Inland Mission . Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Pittsburgh Bible Institute, Evangelization Sco. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec, Com. of For. Missions Scandinavian Assemblies of God (Pentecostal) Scandin For. Advectit Donom Computer Conference	1914 1922	34 12 64	9 6	70	$\frac{13}{2}$ 26	54	30	6 2	Episcopal Church in Scotland, Bd. of For. Missions. Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission International Holiness Mission.	1871 1907 1908	6 1 7	5	0	1	0	000	4
Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Scandinavian Assemblies of God (Pentecostal) Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1891	64 6 11	19 0	12 2 6	26 1	730	0	534	International Postal Telegraph Christian Assn. London Missionary Society. Primitive Methodist Missionary Society.	1900 1818	13	1 0 6 4	2 0 0	205	0 0 2 1 2 1	000	1
Swedish Evangelical Free Church of U. S United Christian Missionary Society.	1922	1 47	$1 \\ 1 \\ 21$	0	0 20	0	000	14	Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. Salvation Army United Free Church of Scotland, For, Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1870 1889 1825	8 109	4 53 27 39	00	8 48 44 35	1 8 34	000	· 2 8 25
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies		211	43	64	63	41	0	44	Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Continental Societies	1816	132 74	39	27 0	35	0	õ	20
Baptist Missionary Society	1882 1894	78 23	43 37 0	64 3 13	63 26 7	12 3 4	0	$\frac{12}{7}$	Totals, 15 Continental Societies	1837	526 108	223 56	32	196 36	75	0	197
Congo Evangelistic Mission Heart of Africa Mission Pentecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain	1915 1913 1914	15 50 8 37	60	0 27 4	5 12	11	0	5 12	Evangensch-luth, Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg Fri Baptister	1854 1892	87 16	45	8 0 0	42	8 0 7	0	52 42 5 10
Regions Beyond Missionary Union Continental Societies	1880	37	õ	4 17	12^{1}	38	0	$\frac{1}{7}$	Helgelse-Förbundet. Miss. der hannover, evangellutherischen Freikirche Mission Suisse Romande.	1891 1892 1875	20 11 24	96	00	75	409	000	7
Totals, 4 Continental Societies.	1922	54 3 10	21 0	3	18	12	0	10	Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Norske Missionsselskap.	120.2	34 74 5	33	5 10 0		05	000	
Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen Société Belge de Missions Protestantes au Congo	1892 1886	10 5 36		02	4	1 2 1 8	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	Norske Missionaforbund	1873	31 •11 8	13	0	13 2 2	550	000	3 13 5
Svenska Missionsförbundet	1887	36	16	0	12	8	0	5	Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1830	22 40 14 45	11 14	005	11 17	5 2 0 4 7	000	5 2 10 14
Totals, Independent Agencies.		16 2 14	8	0	3	5	0	3 1	Svenska Kyrkans Mission		14 45	5 10	$^{0}_{4}$	$\frac{2}{12}$	7 19	0	3 10
Westcott Mission International Society		14	7	0	2	5	0	2	South African Agencies Totals, 18 National Agencies		710	382	18	241	69	C	304
African Inland Mission	1911	84		25	24	28	0	20	Congregational Union of South Africa, Miss. Soc Church of England—Province of South Africa Capetown Diocesan Bd. of Missions (SPG)	1877 1848	3	3	0	0	0	0	3
RIO MUNI and FERNANDO PO (Map Plate 16)				1	1	1	1		Diocese of Bloemfontein (SPG)	1863	16 24	12 23	00	0	4	0	12 17
Grand Totals, 2 Societies		15	6	2	7	0	0	5	Diocese of Johannesburg (SPG). Diocese of Johannesburg (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG).	1877	17 11 33	9 9 11	000	20	6 2 20	0	17 3 6
American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	1864	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	Diocese of Pretoria (SPG) Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (SPG) Diocese of Zululand (SPG).	1873	6 49	6 35	0	0	0 12	0	8 5 20 12
British Society Primitive Methodist Missionary Society	1870	11	6	0	5	0	0	4	Ikwezi Lamaci Mission	1860 1877 1896	32 5	14 1	100	81	934	0	1
and the second s				1	1	1		-	Independent. Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk, Oranje Vrystaat, Zend. C. Nederduitsche Lee. Comf. Kerk, Z. A. Zend. Comd.	1824 1873	112 42	58 21	00	52 21	420	0	1 60 23 18 7
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) (Map Plates 16, 17)									Presbyterian Ch. of South Africa, Miss. Com	1919 1904 1869	40 28 7	22 15	0	52 21 18 12 1	00	0000	18
Grand Totals, 10 Societies American Societies		186	33	47	59	47	3	40	South African Compounds and Interior Mission	1809 1897 1886	6 268	4 0 137	3 10	3 121	00	000	5 3 98
Totals, 5 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions	1882	71	19 0	9	20 0	23	3	14 1	International Society South Africa General Mission	1889	56	12	8	17	19	3	18
Christian and Missionary Alliance. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd, of For, Missions	1907 1885	42 3 23	10 1 7	03	12 1 6	14	300	7 1 4		1000							
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	-	2	1	õ	ĩ	Ó	ŏ	ĩ	BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE								
Totals, 3 British Societies	1899	90 11	8	33 6	30 4	19	0	19	(Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 4 Societies		12	3	2		2	0	c
Baptist Missionary Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands	1879 1889	19 60	8	$1 \\ 26$	6 20	4	00		American Society		-		-	4	3	0	0
Continental Society Mission philafricaine	1897	7	0	3	3	T	0	3	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society	-	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
International Society South African General Mission									London Missionary Society	1862	5	2	D	2	1	0	3
	1914	18	6	2	6	4	0	4	South African Agencies Totals, 2 South African Agencies	_	4	1	T	1	1	0	2
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South African Mandate)			1	- 1					Ch. of England—Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com.	-	3	ô	1	1	1	Ő	1
(Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 4 Societies		105	45	6	45	9	0	38	SOUTHEDN DUADEST				1	Ī	1	1	
American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	_	4	2	a	2	0	0	2	SOUTHERN RHODESIA (Map Plate 17							-	
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies							0		Grand Totals, 13 Societies American Societies		202	85	26	62	29	3	51
Totals, 2 Continental Societies Finska Missionssällskapet. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft	1870 1842	98 38 60	41 14 27	6 1 5	42 14 28	9	000	33 9 24	Totals, 4 American Societies	1893	88	26 3	11	30	21	33	13 2 3
South African Society South African Missionary Society		2							Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1898 1897	22 17 32 17	6 12	0	5 9	6 10	00	235
court Attivat Auxionary Durey	1014	3	2	0	1	0	0	3	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference (Continued on next page)	1894	17	5	4	8	0	0	3
FRENCH EOUATO	DTAT	ATDI	100						CONTRA	and the owner of the last							

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA • Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari-Chad.

 SOUTH AFRICA
 Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland.
 Three of these receive their support from Norway.
 The Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America contributes to the support of some of these.
 d Formerly under the Cape Province Synod. It was transferred to the Kerk der Transvaal in 1919. A diminishing grant, to cease in 1929, is made to the Kerk der Transvaal by the Cape Province Synod. Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari-Chad, BELCIAN CONGO
 Including the Belgian Mandate of Rnanda and Urundi,
 Founded by the Livingstone Inland Mission.
 Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Thermate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
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 Thermate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
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 Thermate by the Society of from one of its publications.
 Thermate by the Society of from by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

SOUTH AFRICA

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TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	_			- A8	102	9.85 95				_	_				-	_
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wiyes	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing
SOUTHERN RHODESIA—Concluded British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies.	1	2	3 40	4	5	6	7	8	TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate)—Concluded American Societies—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
London Missionary Society. Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux Continental Society Svenska Kyrkans Mission. South African Societies		8 2 26 16 1 8	4 1 26 9 0 3	0 0 0 0 0	4 1 0 7 0 2	0 0 0 1 3		3 1 11 8 1 2	Church of Sentland Women's Assn for For Miss	1893 1876 1920 1898	16 2 140 25 5 2 9	9 1 22 9 2 0 40 2	0 0 15 0 1 0 4 2	6 1 20 8 2 0 3	1 0 83 8 0 2 2 3	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Totals, 2 South African Societies Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. Presbyterian Ch. of South Africa, Miss. Com. International Society South Africa General Mission.		47 45 2 6	14 13 1 2	14 14 0	15 14 1 3	4 4 0 0		11 10 1	Friends Poreign Mission Association ^o . Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). United Free Church of Sociatand, For. Mission Com. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. International Society Africa Inland Mission.	1897 1895 1864 1909	10 8 81 18	2 3 6 2	2 1 7 5	3 4 0 6	3 0 68 5	0
NORTHERN RHODESIA (Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 12 Societies American Societies		194	62	31	85			49	KENYA COLONY (Map Plate 15) Grand Totals, 11 Societies American Societies		252	57	49	89	57	0
Totals, 2 American Societies. Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Christian Missionary Society.	1900 1887	25 9 16 88 26 18 18 10 11	5 32 35 08	0 8 14 14 0	3 *6 31 9 8	330	0	6 2 4 24 5 5	Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Church of God, Missionary Board. Gospel Missionary Society Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, For. Mission	1902 1922 1892 1906	51 19 2 6 5 3 16	8212102	15 6 0 1 2 6	21 8 1 2 2 1 7	7 3 0 2 1 0 1	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Continental Missionary Society. Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1909 1894 1910 	18 10 11 5 30	9 4 11 3 8	0000	840 2 9	1 2 0 0 0 11	0 0 0 0	5 5 3 1 7	Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Salvation Army. United Methodist Church, Missionary Society	1844 1898 1921 1862	112 71 29 6 6	36 24 3 5 4	11 3 8 0 0	35 25 9 1 0	30 19 9 0 2	0000000
South African Societies Totals, 2 South African Societies Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk, Oranje Vrystaat Zend, C. South African Baptist Missionary Society International Society South Africa General Mission.	1910 1905 1910	39 35 4 12	12 11 1 2	5 4 1 2	12 12 0	10 8 2 4	0 0 0	10 9 1 2	Independent Independent International Society Africa Inland Mission	1896	3 86	1 12	1 22	1	0 20	0
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA (Map Plates 17, 18) Grand Totals, 12 Societies		109	36	10	32	31	1	25	UGANDA (Map Plate 15) Grand Totals, 3 Societies British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society		112	28	13	34	35	1
American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For, Missions Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies	1917 1922 1885 1890	38 6 2 12 18	10 1 1 3 5	4 1 0 0 3	13 2 1 3 7	11 2 0 6 3	0	71123	British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society. International Society Africa Inland Mission		1 106 5	0 28 2	1 12 0	0 33 1	0 33 2	0100
Totals, 6 British Societies. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. International Holiness Mission. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	1887 1907 1921 1893 1861	29 3 1 2 16 3 4	13 1 0 1 7 2 2	3 0 0 0 2 1 0	5 1 0 1 1 0 2	8 1 1 0 6 0 0	1 0 0 0 1 0 0	10 1 1 5 1	ABYSSINIA (Map Plate 15) Grand Totals, 6 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies		34 21	5	10	10 7	9	0
Mission Suisse Romande. International Society South Africa General Mission.	1887	40 2	12	3	13	12	0	7	Totals, 3 American Societies. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Society British Society British and Foreign Bible Society. Continental Societies		5 10 6 2	4220	1 3 0 1	7250	0 6 0	0000
NYASALAND PROTECTORATE (Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 9 Societies.		245	60	47	60	78	0	42	Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner.	1904 1921	11 6 5	110	523	220	3 1 2	0000
American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss.	1876 1884	6 163 25 7	2 40 4 0	34 8	3 35 11 0	54 2 7	0	2 29 4 4 3	ITALIAN SOMALILAND (Map Plate 15) Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen	1897	11	3	2	3	3	0
Nyassa Industrial Mission. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Zambesi Industrial Mission. South African Society Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. International Society South Africa General Mission.	1880 1892 1889	163 25 7 10 49 53 19 63 13	0 12 15 9 16 2	6 8 12 0 8 8 4	3 14 0 7 19 3	15 26 3	000	6 6	ERITREA (Map Plate 15) Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Missionssällakapet Bibeltrogna Vanner	1867 1912	39 33 6	9 8 1	6 5 1	8 6 2	16 14 2	0000
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate)* (Map Plates 15, 17) Grand Totals, 10 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies		176	34	20	33	89	0	50	MADAGASCAR (Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd, of For, Miss.	1805 1892	299 67 16 51	108 26 7 19	16 1 0 1	100 24 5 19	75 16 4 12	0000
TANGANYIKA TERRIT With Pemba and Zanzibar. Fedimete by the Society or from one of its p	ORY	Britis	1	ndate)				(Continued on next page) ^b The former work of the Leipzig Mission; taken of Lutheran Augustana Synod in 1922. ^c Pemba only.		he For	eign N			1	Evang

^b The former work of the Leipzig Mission; taken over by the Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod in 1922.
^e Pemba only.
^d See note (^k) under China.
^e Founded by the Moravians, and taken over by the United Free Church in 1919.

co & Residence Stations

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 * Data not reported.
 * Partial returns only.
 * Taratial returns only.
 * Taratikion to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 * Sowing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

The second strengthere are an and the second strengthere are an an and the second strengthere are an				_				_				_		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives
MADAGASCAR—Concluded British Societies	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	MELANESIA-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5
Totals, 3 British Societies. Friends Foreign Mission Association. London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Continental Societies	. 1831	79 20 45 14	7	9 7 2 0	26 7 19 0	20 6 7 7	0000	22 4 11 7	Australasian Societies—Concluded Melanesian Mission ⁵ . Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Miss. Com. ⁶ . Presbyterian Ch. of Victorin, For. Missions Com. ⁴ . South Sea Evangelical Mission.	1849 1822 1868 1865 1904	43 130 7 24 20	15 38 4 11 0	11 11 0 1 10	2 36 3 8 2
Totals, 2 Continental Sociéties. Norske Missionselskup Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1867 1896	153 107 46	44	6 1 5	50 35 15	39 27 12	0 0 0	45 30 15	American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Church of God, Missionary Board. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1918 1889	20 2 18	3 1 2	10 0 10	7 1 6
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES (Frontispiece and Map Plate 17) Grand Totals, 3 Societies		36	13	6	70	7	D	10	British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com,	1873 1876	27 24 1 2	14 12 1 1	1 1 0 0	$\frac{11}{10}$
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society British and Foreign Bible Society		6	1	2	2	1	0	1	Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris Union Work Union Mission (ELSI, UELAu)°	1891 1886	11	3	2	4
Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius (SPG)	. 1843	29	12	3	8	6	0	8	MICRONESIA*	1000	"	21	10	20
AUSTRALIA (Asiatics) ^a (Map Plate 20) Australasian Society Presbyterian Church of Australia, Bd. of Missions	b 1860	1	0	D	0	1	0	1	(Map Plate 19) (Map Plate 19) Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions General Assn. of General Baptists, For. Miss. Soc	1852	22 6 4 2	9 2 1	0	8 1 0
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) (Map Plate 20) Frand Totals, 9 Societies	14	718	22	30	31	35	7	38	British Society		2 8 8	1 3 4	0	1 3 4
Australasian Societies Totals, 7 Australasian Societies Aborigines Inland Mission to Australia Sustailan Board of Missions Funch Missionary Society of Australia Nangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia Nike River Mission Board Aethodist Missionary Society of Australasia resbyterian Church of Australia, Bd. of Missions ⁴	1905 1892 1908 1901 1894 1916 1891	105 33 25 9 6 7 19	20 8 6 2 1 1 2 0	24 	26 4 8 2 1 1 3 7	35 21 8 2 1 1	77000000	33 15 7 2 1 2 5	POLYNESIA ^a (Map Plates 19, 20) Grand Totals, 4 Societies		85	28	17	29
American Society leventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conferenc Union Work Inion Mission (ELSI, UELAu) ^b	e —	11 2	1	6 0	*4	0	0	4	Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia ^b American Societies Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society London Missionary Society	1892 1821	34 24	7 7 9	0 14 1	12 10
NEW ZEALAND (Asiatics) (Map Plate 20) Australasian Society				-					Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1863	20	5	2	7
resbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com NEW ZEALAND (Aborigines) (Map Plate 20)	1882	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	MEXICO (Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 21 Societies American Societies		280	62	30	79
(thap I net 20) rand Totals, 7 Societies. Australasian Agencies otals, 6 Australasian Agencies hurch of England-Diocese of Auckland. Diocese of Walington. Diocese of Wellington. fetbodist H. Miss, and Ch. Ext. Soc., New Zealand lew Zealand Church Missionary Society. resbyterian Ch., New Zealand, Maori Missions Com		67 66 2 24 3 4	15 15 1 6 1	0	5 5 1 0	47 48 1 17 2 3	0	29 28 2 9 3	American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. American Bible Society. American Board of Commissioners for For, Missions American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For. Miss	1883 1896 1878 1882 1871 1920 1879	272 5 6 1 20 7 1 4	62 2 0 1 5 0 1 1 2	26 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 4 4 4	76 2 0 0 6 2 0 1 1 8 12 9 11
lethodist H. Muss. and Ch. Ext. Soc., New Zealand lew Zealand Church Missionary Society resbyterian Ch., New Zealand, Mnori Missions Com British Society alvation Army.	e 1	4 4 29 1	1 2 4 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 4 0	3 2 21 1	0000	2 12 1	Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Mussions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Church I. S., Exce, Com. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom, and For, Miss. Soc. Socializing Academic Control Contents of the Content of the	1906 1873 1886 1874 1872 1869 		1 2 8 8 6 10 3 0 4 6 5 0	0 2 4 4 1 0 1 5 0	8 12 9 11 0 1 9
MELANESIA* (Map Plates 19, 20) rand Totals, 14 Societies		392	125	65	108	94	0	134	United Christian Missionary Society Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept	1880 1920 1902 1922	19 15 17 7 2	6500	0040	0196530
Australasian Societies otals, 7 Australasian Societies ustralian Board of Missions. burches of Christin Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com.		257	78	36	57	86 14	000	91		1892	6	0	3	2

MADAGASCAR

See note (*) under China. AUSTRALIA (Asiatics)
 According to the Churchman's Missionary Atlas published by SPG, there is work for Aborigines or Chinese, or both, in the Dioceees of Brisbane, Gippeland, and Riverina. Letters requesting information sent to the respective bishops of these cloceees failed of response.
 The Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales also aids in this mission.

AUSTRALIA (Aborigines)

The work of the Federated Presbyterian Church of Australia. Since the compilation of these statistics the work in Queensland has been transferred to the Heathen Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Queensland. The Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia is now responsible for work in West Australia only.
 ^b The former work of the Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche.

MELANESIA

 Including the Australian Territory and Australian Mandate in Papua, Biamarek Archipelago, D'En-trecasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides islands, New Caledonia, Louisiade Archipeiago, Solomon Islands, Santa Ci Islands, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island.

* See note (*) under China.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.
 § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing § Residence Stations

> 12 38

11 8

1 5

D

1 1 0

Unmarried Women and Widows

^b The New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions and the Island Bishoprics coöperate in maintaining

⁴ The New Zenand Angrean Dorrd of Massions and the Island Dishopres cooperate in maintaining this mission.
 ⁵ Including work in the Solomon Islands transferred in 1922 to the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of New Zenland.
 ⁴ Also aided by the Missions to Heathen Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Australia, the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales and Tasmania, and the John G. Paton Mission Fund.
 ^{*} The former work of the Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche and the Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.

MICRONESIA

 Including Marianne or Ladrone Islands, Guam, Pelew Islands, Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands, Nauru or Pleasant Island, Gilbert Islands. POLYNESIA

Including Lagoon or Ellice Islands, Phoenix Islands, Tokelau or Union Islands, Tonga or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Iniue or Savage Island, Manihiki Islands, Cook or Hervey Islands, Society Islands, Tubuai or Austral Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu or Low Archi-pelago, Pitoairu Island. pelago, Pitcairn Island. ^b Self-supporting work in Tonga and Samoa, now districts of the Australian Church.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	_								
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	WiveB	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	Auror Stations Statio
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	PANAMA and CANAL ZONE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
GUATEMALA (Map Plate 21)									(Map Plate 21)
Grand Totals, 8 Societies		80	23	8	24	25	0	21	Grand Totals, 9 Societies
American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies	1005	79	22 6	85	24	25	0	20	
Central American Mission. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Friends Church of California, Board of Missions.	1897 1904 1904	31 11 13	0 4 3	00	42	11 3 8	000	23	Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. 1913 3 1 0 1 1 0 1 Mathematic Emissional Church, Bd. of For. Missions. 1916 13 3 1 4 5 0 2
Presbyterian Churchin U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Churchin U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Primitive Methodist Church, For. Miss. Bd. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Free Gospel and Missionary Society	1882 1921	14	5 1	- 11	52	30	000	22	Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. 1906 7 6 0 1 0 4 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1905 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board 1905 3 3 0 0 0 2
	1913 1916	5 1	2 1	0	0	0	0	1	British Societies
Central American Diocese Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	-	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	Totals 2 British Societies 22 14 0 8 0 4 Salvation Army 1904 16 11 0 5 0 0 4 Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society - 6 3 0 0 3
					1				Independent
BRITISH HONDURAS				- 6					Independent 1 0 0 1 0 1 Jamaican Society 1 0 0 1 0 1
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 2 Societies		15	10	0	2	3	0	9	Jamaica Baptist Missionary Society
British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1825	5	3	0	2	0	0	2	
Central American Work		10	7	0	D	3	0	7	BAHAMA ISLANDS (Map Plate 21)
Totals . Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras Independent.		9 1	6 1	00	0	30	0	6 1	Grand Totals, 5 Societies
								_	m 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1
HONDURAS									African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bd. 1900 0 0 0 0 0 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1909 2 1 0 1 British Societies
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 7 Societies		45	14	10	12	9	0	17	Totals, 2 British Societies. 19 8 2 8 1 0 7 Chvietian Missions in Many Lands. 1914 4 0 2 0 0
American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies		38	10	9	11	8	0	12	Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society
Central American Mission. Evangelical Synod of North America, For. Miss. Bd.	1896 1920	11	4222	1	31	332	0000		Church of England, Diocese of Nassau
Friends Church of California, Board of Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom.,GeneralConferences	1914 1918	6 14	2	7	5	Ő	Ő	2	CUBA
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies	1921	- 32	1	1	1	0	0	2	(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 13 Societies
Christian Missions in Many Lands. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1041	ĩ	1	Ô	Ô	ő	ŏ	î	American and Canadian Societies
Central American Diocese Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras		4	3	0	0	1	0	3	Totals, 12 American and Canadian Contents 1899 6 3 0 0 American Baptist Home Mission Society 1900 9 0 0 9 0
					1		1		American Friends Board of Fordign Missions. 1922 1 0 0 1 0
SALVADOR								L.,	
(Map Plate 21 American Societies						= 1			Presbyterian Ch.in U.S. Exec. Com. of For. Missions 1890 6 1 1 3 0 - Presbyterian Churchin U.S.A., Bd. of Home Missions 1901 5 2 0 2 1 0 Presbyterian Churchin U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Mission 1901 24 3 0 1 20 0 Presbyterian Churchin U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Mission 1901 24 3 0 1 20 0 Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. 1914 25 7 5 11 0 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conforence 1905 21 5 7 6 3 0 2 8 0 Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board 1886 13 3 2 8 0
Totals, 4 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society.	1910 1915	21		4		9 0 8	000	9 3 2	Seventh-Day Advantes Denom, Home Mission Board Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept 1886 13 3 0 2 8 0 1904 2 0 1 1 0 0
American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Central American Mission. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference		4854	0	22	2	1 1	000	3 2 2 2	Cuban Association
	1	1			1	1	1		T. M. C. A., DOM MOONTON THE STATE
NICARAGUA						19	2		JAMAICA (Map Plate 21)
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 7 Societies		44	15	1	10	18	1 0	15	Grand Totals, 16 Societies 231 107 11 93 20 0 6
American Societies		41	12	1	1	18	3 0	12	American Societies 51 12 10 18 11 0 1 Totals, 8 American Societies. 51 12 10 18 10 1 African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. 1914 2 1 0 0 American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. 1883 7 0 0 7 0 American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. 1896 3 2 0 1 0
Totals, 5 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society	.1 1910	10							African Methodist Episcopa Con., Januari and Tomania Control of Control of God, Missionary Alliance. 1883 7 0 0 7 0 American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. 1886 3 2 0 1 0 Christian and Missionary Alliance. 1896 3 2 0 1 0 Christian and Missionary Board. — 6 2 1 3 0 Description of God, Missionary Board. — 3 0 3 0 0
Central American Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians).	e 1849	18	0 1						Pentecostal Assemblica of the start 1013 1 0 0 0 1 0
Central American Diocese Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras			2 2				D	0 2	Pentecostal Assembles of the World. 1913 1 0 0 1 0 Pentecost Bands of the World. 1913 1 0 0 1 0 Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1903 27 7 5 *12 3 0 United Christian Missionary Society. 1876 2 0 1 0 0
Jamaican Society									British Societies 177 94 0 74 9 0
Jamaica Baptist Missionary Society				1				0 1	Baptist Missionary Society
COSTA RICA									Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). 1754 20 11 0 9 0 0 United Tree Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. 1824 25 13 0 12 0 0
(Map Plate 21)					2	8	1	0 10	Tamaican Agencies
Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies	-	2							Totals, 2 Jamaican Agencies. 3 1 1 0 0 Totals, 2 Jamaican Agencies.
Totals, 4 American Societies. Central American Mission Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions	1891	1	5 1		202000	7	1 1	0 5 1 2	Y. M. C. A., Local Association
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	-		8 2 2	2	õ	1		$ \begin{array}{c c} 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 \end{array} $	HAITI (Man Plata 21)
British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society		_	2	1	0	1	0	0 1	(Map Plate 21) 20 10 1 7 2 0 Grand Totals, 5 Societies 20 10 1 7 2 0
Central American and Jamaican Agencie	s								American Societies
Totals, 2 Central American and Jamaican Agencie Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras. Jamaica Baptist Missionary Society					0000	0000	0000	0 4 0 3 0 1	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
		1	1	1	1	1	1		(Constituen on next page) ii ii i i i i i i i

+ Includes statistics for British Honduras.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
- Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
1 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.
§ Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	f	1	1	1	E I					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	ALEAN Work STATES AND SOCIETIES SALES ON MARKEN WORK WORK WORK WORK WITNES WITNES WITNES WITNES WITNES WITNES WORK Them Workers.	Included in Foregoing § Residence Stations
HAITI-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	TRINIDAD and TOBAGO	8
American Societies—Concluded Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Sc Seventh-Day Adventi t Denom., General Conferen	c. 1861	2	23	0	0	0	0	1	(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 13 Societies	0 25
Bevenin-Day Advent i Denom, General Conferen British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society					*4	2	0	1	American and Canadian Societies	0 7
Westeyan Methodist Missionary Dociety	1807	3	2	0	1	0	0	3	Church of God, Missionary Board	0 1
SANTO DOMINGO (Map Plate 21)				_					Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1894 8 3 0 3 2 Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society 1 0 0 0 British Societies	0 1
Grand Totals, 6 Societies American Societies		41	- 14	2	15	10	0	15	Totals, 7 British Societies. 35 13 4 17 1 Baptist Missionary Society 1843 2 *1 0 1 0 Christian Missionsin Many Lands 1910 7 0 3 3 1 Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). 1790 4 2 0 2 0	0 13
Totals, 3 American Societies. Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo Free Methodist Church Grannel Minimum Prov	1 1020	31 13 13 5	11 5	0	10 5	10 3	0	9 3	calvation Army	
Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. So British Societies		5	5 4 2	0	32	6 1	0	4 2	United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. 1836 2 1 0 1 Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. 1812 14 7 0 7 0 Y. M. C. A., For. Dept., English National Council. 1921 2 0 1 0	
Totals, 3 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians)	1907	10 4 2 4	3	2 2 0	5 2 1	0	0	6 2 2 2	Diocese and Association 22 20 1 1 0 Totals, 2 Agencies Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad 1836 20 20 0 0 0 Y. M. C. A., Local Association — 2 0 6 1 0	0 5
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	. 1801	4	12	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	2 2	$ \begin{array}{c c} \text{Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad} \\ Y. M. C. A., Local Association, \dots \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 1836 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 20 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 20 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} \begin{array}{c c} 0 \\ \hline \end{array} \end{array} \end{array} $	
PORTO RICO		×							COLOMBIA (Map Plate 22)	
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 17 Societies		172	38	13	42	79	0	44	American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies	0 10
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 16 American and Canadian Societies		170	38		41	79	0	44	Gospel Missionary Union	0 10 0 2 0 5
American Baptist Home Mission Society American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society American Missionary Association.	. 1899 . 1906 1899	8	4 0	12 0 0	4 0 1	0 9 8	0	3		
American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society American Missionary Association. Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept., Gen. Council Christian and Missionary Alliance. Christian Church, For, Miss, Dept. of the Miss. Be Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. So Peroilel Missionary Society* Presbyterian Churchin U.S.A. Ed. of Home Mission Presbyterian Churchin U.S.A. Ed. of Home Mission	. 1918 . 1900	11 3 2 5 11	1	001	1	1	000	5222	VENEZUELA (Map Plate 22)	
Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. So Peniel Missionary Society* Presbyterian Churchin U.S. A. Bd. of Home Mission	1902 1900 1900	11 2	00	0000	2 0 0	11 2	0	31	Amorican Societies	24
Presby, Ch. in U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Miss Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	. 1899 . 1872	$ \begin{array}{c} 28 \\ 28 \\ 17 \\ 23 \\ 24 \\ 7 \end{array} $	05	- 3	0 4 2 5 10	14 12 13 1	0	4 3 6	Totals, 6 American Societies. 57 20 3 21 13 Betbel Pentecostal Assembly. 1919 2 0 1 0 Ornooc River Mission. 1920 7 3 0 3 1 Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For, Missions 1897 6 2 0 2 2	$ \begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 1 \\ 2 \end{array} $
United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc United Christian Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss	1899	24 7 9	1 0 10 5 6 3 3 0	0 5 0 0	10 33332	$ \begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 2 \\ 14 \\ 12 \\ 13 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 1 \end{array} $	0000	6 3 2 3 2 1	Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America 1907 20 8 0 7 5	1 3 3 1
Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S., Porto Rican Association	. 1898 . 1914	9 7 4	- 0	0 2	32	10	0	$^{2}_{1}$	British Societies	
Y. M. C. A., Local Association		2	0	1	1	0	0	1	Zotals, 2 British Societies. 22 1 11 8 2 British and Poreign Bible Society. 1819 2 1 0 1 0 0 Christian Missions in Many Lands. 1895 20 0 11 7 2	
VIRGIN ISLANDS (U. S. A.)			-	1			1		Diocese and Association Totals, 2 Agencies,	6
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 7 Societies		30	13		10					1 3 9
American Societies		19	7		10	6	0	12		
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bd	1920 1913	1 4 3	0	0	1	6 0 2	000	8 1 2	BRITISH GUIANA (Map Plate 22)	-
Burning Bush Mission Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss.	1761	29	2 3	0		0 0 4	0 0 0	2 1 1 3	Grand Totals, 10 Societies	21
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians).	1720	11	6	0	5	0	0	4	Totals, 5 American and Canadian Societies 21 9 2 8 2 African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For, Miss. Bd. 1900 2 1 0 0 Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Miss. 1886 13 5 1 5 2	7
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1732	9 2	5 1	0	4 1	0	0	3 1	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 2 1 0 1 0 Seventh Day Baytist Missionary Society	111
BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES									British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. 51 16 8 16 11 0	12
(Map Plate 21) Grand Totals, 8 Societies		136	60	10	41	25	0	5	Christian Missions in Many Lands 1835 15 0 8 6 1 0 Salvation Army, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society,	6 1 5
American Societies		10	6	0	3	1	0	3	Continental Society Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine	-
Church of God, Missionary Board National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd. Seventh-DayAdventist Denom., General Conference.	1909 1913	352	1 4 1	000	1	1 0	0	1	Local Association Y. M. C. A., Local Association	1
British Societies			54	10	38		0	1		
Christian Missions in Many Lands. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians).	1891 1740 1898	126 22 5 30	0 3	10	10	24 2 0	0000	50 8 2 2	(Map Plate 22) Continental Society	
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	1786	20 49		000	2 3 0 23	22 0 0	0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c}2\\17\\21\end{array}$	Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine 1738 102 26 21 44 11 0	12
DUTCH LESSER ANTILLES								=	ECUADOR (Map Plate 22)	
(Map Plate 21) British Society					1				American Societies 46 9 12 17 8 0 Christian and Missionary Alliance 1922 30 6 8 10 6 0	13 8
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	1811	4	2	0	2	0	0	2	Image: Christian and Missionary Alliance 1922 30 6 8 10 6 0 Gaspel Missionary Union	8 4 1
				-						

PORTO RICO * Work in Porto Rico since discontinued.

TRINIDAD and TOBAGO * A missionary of the Society loaned to the Port of Spain Church and supported locally. * Sent out by the Foreign Department of the English National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (U. S. A.)

BRITISH GUIANA * Sent out by the Foreign Department of the English National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

^a Founded by the Danish State Church, the West Indies Mission Board taking over the work in 1918.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards. § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

The second							14 16									is, ing	12
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wivea	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	ARGENTINA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
PERU (Map Plates 22, 23)			10			-		01	(Map Plate 23)		329	72	75	125	57	2	74
Grand Totals, 8 Societies American Societies		114	16	31	37	30	0	21	Grand Totals, 23 Societies American and Canadian Societies							2	36
Totals, 5 American Societies. Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept., Gen. Council. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept	1920 1917 1877 1906	80 4 8 32 32 4	15 23 3 7 0	22 0 7 13	29 2 3 10 12	14 0 2 12 0	0 0 0 0	14 3 4 3	Totals, 15 American and Canadian Societies American Bible Society. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Brethren Church, Foreign Missionary Society. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charitics.	1864 1913 1909 1897	210 2 5 6 14 6 6 30 12 76 23 11 3 2 2 4	54 1 2 3 4 3 3 8	38 0 0 2 0 0 3 5 2 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	84 1 2 3 5	34 0 1 0 3	2000	1325
British Societies			0	2	2	0	0	1	Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	1919 1919 1836	6 6 30	338	03	3 3 11	0	0 2	45
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Evangelical Union of South America. Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission	1822 1894	34 2 23	1 0 0	9 1 6	8	16 0 11	0 0 0	7 1 4	Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. San Pedro Mission to Indians of South America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board	1896 1906 1903	12 76 23	0 13 10	5 26 0	3 11 3 *35 10 4	4 94 93 9	0	63
Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission	-	9	1	2	1	5	0	2	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Contenence Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board United Christian Missionary Society United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions World's Sunday School Association Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y. W. C. A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S.	1906 1912 1916 1901	11 3 2 4	4 2 1 0	0002	1	42330000	0000	1111
BOLIVIA (Map Plates 22, 23)		118	12	37	38	31	0	20	British Societies	1906	10	0		20	10	0	1
Grand Totals, 8 Societies American and Canadian Societies	1.2.1.1.1.1			14	23	17	0	20	Totals, 5 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands	1806 1889 1895	104 2 52 22 24	14 0 0	35 1 21	36 1 21 9	19 0 10 3	. 000	1
American and Canadian Societies Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. San Pedro Mission to Indians of South America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1919 1898 1901	66 2 18 34 2 10	12 6 3 0 2	0 0 10	1 6 10	0 6 11	0000	1 4 2	Evangelical Union of South America. Salvation Army. South American Missionary Society.	1895 1890 1911	22 24 4	13 1	10 0 3	950 0	60	0	19 8 3 1
	1915 1907	2 10	02	13	1 *5	0	0	1	Continental Society Svenska Fria Missionen	1920	2	. 0	1	1	0	0	1
British Society Christian Missions in Many Lands Continental Society	1895	9	0	4	2	3	0	3	Argentina Agencies Totals . Independent . Y. M. C. A., Local Association	1915	422	1	1 0 1	2	0	0	2
Svenska Fria Missionen Bolivian Society	1920	3	٥	2	1	0	0	1	International Society			0		1	0	0	1
Bolivian Indian Mission.	1908	40	0	17	12	11	0	7	Inland-South-America Missionary Union	1915	9	3	0	2	4	0	-
BRAZIL (Map Plates 22, 23)									PARAGUAY (Map Plate 23)				00	10			
Grand Totals, 23 Societies American Societies		513	146	76	201	90	3	120	Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society		50 8		22	13	1	0	9
and the second sec	1876	432 2	136 1	51 0	172	73 0 0	3 0 0	92 1	United Christian Missionary Society British Societies		22		13	6	1	0	3
Totals, 14 American Societies. American Bible Society. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of H. Miss Mackenzie College Trustees, Sao Paulo, Brazil Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Devolutions Church, D. M. of Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Devolutions Church, D. M. Bd. of For. Missions	1917 *1871 1874	4 2 18 89 39	1 0 2 2 29 17	3 0 6 2	0	0	0	17117	Totals, 2 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. South American Missionary Society.	1909 1889	8	0	4 9	0000	10	0	1 2
Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	1000	48	15		29 16 19 5	11	0	12	International Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union	1902	20	2	9	3	6	0	5
		$ \begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 21 \\ 63 \\ 109 \\ 2 \end{array} $	6 0 14 49	3 0 9 17 1 0	5 8 *30 48	0 4 2 11	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4 5 11 17	URUGUAY						1	1	
Scandinavian Assemblies of God (Pentecodul). Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board World's Sunday School Association Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S.	1911 1893 1919			0 9 0	1 9 0	0 0 6	0000	131	(Map Plate 23) Grand Totals, 7 Societies.		71	29	13	22	7	2	10
British Societies	8	36	2 1	13	14	7	0	16	American Societies Totals, 5 American Societies.	1830	33	5	10	15	3	2	5
Totals, 5 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Evangelical Union of South America. Maranham Christian Mission. Pentecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain.	1819 1907 1892	2 2 23		0 1 10	1 9 0	7 0 0 4	000	1 10	Totals, 5 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bord Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S.	1906 1908	4 4 5 18	5 2 1 2 0	1 0 9	15 2 *2 9	010	000	1
Maranham Christian Mission. Pentecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain Continental Societies	1903	6 3	0	1	21	2 1	0	22	Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S., British Societies	1920	2	ŏ	ő	ŏ	2	ŏ	î
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Örebro Missionsförening. Svenska Fria Missionen		32 9 23	4	9	12 4 8	7 1 6	0	820	Totals, 2 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Salvation Army.	1904 1891	38 8 30	0	330	734	4 2 2	000	5 2 3
Brazilian Agencies		4 3	1	1	1	1	0		CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND								_
Total. Blossom Home for Orphans Independent. International Society	1909	3	0	10	10	10	0	1 1	(Asiatics) (Map Plate 24)								
Inland-South-America Missionary Union	1913	9	3	2	2	2	0	2	Grand Totals, 4 Societies Canadian Societies		15		1	4		0	9
CHILE									Totals, 3 Canadian Societies. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of Home Miss	1894 1891	13 2 9 2	522	1 0 1 0	4 0 3	303	000	724
(Map Plate 23) Grand Totals, 10 Societies		182	44	28	63	47	7	31	British Society					1	0	0	1
American Societies	4	159	41	24	55	39	7	26 8 5	Society for the Propagation of the Gospel		2	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals, 7 American Societies. Christina and Missionary Alliance. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention. For. Miss. Board. Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S.	. 1897 . 1877 s #1846 e 1917	18 70 36 18 11	41 3 14 14 5 5 0	3 11 4 4 0	21 13 *9	24	070	4	CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos) (Map Plate 24)					1		Ŀ	
Seventh-Day Adventist Denond., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board Y. M. C. A., International Com., For. Dept W. C. A., Exprime Division Network Board, U.S.	. 1917 . 1907 . 1912 . 1919	10 11 4 2	500	020	13	202		2322	Grand Totals, 7 Societies		419	133	55	103	128	0	125
British Societies	1	-			5	8 8	3 0	5	Totals, 4 Canadian Societies. Baptist Conv., Ontario and Quebec, H. Mission B	L 1840	383	9	0	9	N 01		
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Glynn Vivian Miners' Mission South American Missionary Society.	1811 1913 1895	23 2 2 19	3003	112				1	Totals, 4 Canadian Societies. Baptist Conv., Ontario and Quebec, H. Mission B Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of Home Mis (Continued on next page)	 a 1822 . 1822 a. 1866 	158	56 58 58 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 16 \\ 22 \end{array} $	20 54 16	65 30 30 30	0	36 55 22
	-	-	1		1		1	1	(Continued on next page)		1		1		1		<u> </u>

BRAZIL

 The original primary school was opened by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in 1871. It became independent and of college grade in 1891. ^a Founded by the American and Foreign Christian Union in 1846. Transferred in 1873. ^b Including one supported from Canada.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards. § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos) • The CMS work in Canada was transferred to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, January 1, 1921, but the CMS is still responsible for the support or part support of 12 clergy, 11 wives and 1 single woman. All other work in Canada is credited to the Canadian Church Mission.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF-Continued

	-		-		-			-					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	8 Residence Stations	AREAS AND SOCIETIES Total Cotalined Men Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	\$ Residence Stations
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		5	6	7	8
(Indians and Eskimos)—Concluded British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Churches of Christ in Great Britian, For. Miss. Com. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians).	1860 1771	36 1 12 23	1	505	11 1 10	3 0 3	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		UNITED STATES (Indians)—Concluded American Societies—Concluded 1866 iends Assoc, Exec. Com., Indian Affairs. 1866 es Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. 1921 ospel Missionary Union. 1896 ennonite Rethern Ch. of N. A., For. Miss. 1900 ennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions. 1800 ethodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. 1814 ethodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. 111	3 1 0 11 1 1 1 26	1 1 0 3 0 2 5 3 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	511
ALASKA (Indians and Eskimos) (Map Plate 24) American Societies American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Friends Church of California. Board of Missions Lutheran Missions in Russia Societye. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Norwegian Lutheran Church, Bd. of Home Miss. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and Por. Miss. Soc. Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians)	1892 1892 1917 1886 1920 1894 1880 1880 1880 1887 1885	139 2 2 2 2 2 10 5 13 4 26 24 28 12 11		12 00 4 1 1 1 1 2 1 0	36 1 0 1 4 2 2 0 12 0 6 3 5	50 0 2 0 1 0 9 2 2 19 12 3 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	46 1 1 1 7 1 2 2 13 2 13 2 10 3 3	$\begin{array}{c c} rends Assoc, Exec. Com., Indian Affairs$	4 124156520101222	5 30 1 4 19 71 275 4 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4774115216821101*22310 101*22310
UNITED STATES (Asiat cs) American Societies Totals, 14 American Societies American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society American Missionary Association Cumberland Presbyterian Ch., Woman's Bd. of Miss. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Miss. Soc. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exce. Com. of Home Miss. Soc. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Dom, and For. Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom, and For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in U.S., Acad of Home Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society Y.W.C.A., Foreign Division, National Board, U.S	1884 1852 1912 1899 1897 1852 1910 1891	92 19 11 4 5 6 14 3 2 3 4 4 2 12	8 0 1 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	300000000000000000000000000000000000000	700002330000000000000000000000000000000	74 19 10 4 2 0 14 22 2 2 4 28	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	39 5813322231213	HAWAHAN ISLANDS (Hawaiians and Asiatic Immigrants) (Map Plates 19, 20) - 3 0 0 Merican Societies tals, 6 American Societies tals, 6 American Societies. 142 49 38 thousing Evangelical Association Board. 1820 1 0 0 wainan Evangelical Association Board. 1820 1 38 30 0 theorist Evangelical Association Board. 1820 1 0 0 0 valueschal Association Board. 1820 91 38 30 0 0 theorist Evangelical Association Board. 1820 91 38 0 0 theorist Evangelical Association Board. 1820 91 38 0 0 tecostal Assemblies of the World, For. Miss. Soc. 1902 27 7 2 renth-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 1805 15 4	0 12 0 0 2 4 6	3 43 1 23 4 0 14 1	0	2 22 12 12 1 1 6 1
UNITED STATES (Indians) American Societies Totals, 31 American Societies	-	3 511 25	0 158 14	0 38 2	109	206	20	3 	GREENLAND (Eskimos) (Map Plate 24) Continental Society valget for den grönlandske Kirkesag	0	0	0	1
American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society American Missionary Association	1865 1885 1837 1896	25 12 32 1	0 5 4 1	0 1 7 0	0 4 7 0	25 2 14 0	0000	11 7 5 1	ENGLAND (Asiatics) British Society rk Among Japanese Seamen in London 1898 1 0 0	0	1	0	1
ALASKA (Indians • Work is now being carried on in Little Diomede Isl ultimately to establish missions. UNITED STATI • Transferred to the Board of Home Missions of the lica in June, 1922. ST	and, ins ES (As Presbyte	tead o siatics erian C	f in Sibe) hurch i	n the	United	States	s of An	ler-	UNITED STATES (Indians) With the exception of the Rocky Bay Mission, all the work begun by the Nathas been transferred to other organizations. The work recorded here w	ional Ir as begu	ndian /	Associa 320.	tion
JAPAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1 2 3 4	5	6	7	
German Society Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein ⁿ	1885	6	3	0	3	0	0	2	NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES 2 3 German Societies 3 111 als, 2 Societies. 233 111 kirchener Missionsanstalt*. 1884 24 15 0 inische Missionsgesellschaft ^b . 1836 209 96 6	89 89	27 9 18	000	80 13 67
Berliner Frauen-Missionsverein für Chimab Berliner Missionsgesellechaft. Chima Inland Missions Chima-Allianz-Mission in Barmen. Deutsche Frauen-Missionsgebetsbund. Friedenshort Deaconess Mission.	1899 1850 1867 1894 1908 1913 1901	315 222 8 6 51 38 6 4 9	128 83 3 1 25 14 14 0 22	15 10 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0	106 66 1 16 16 14 1 0 19 0	66 63 3 4 6 8 4 4	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	69 51 1 15 10 1 1	BRITISH MALAYA 5 0 German Society 5 0 ngelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig ⁱ , 1907 1 0 Swiss Society 1907 4 2 0	2 0 2	0	0 0	3 1 2
Hildesheimer Verein, deutsche Binden-miss.in China d Kieler China Missions Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft	8901 890 896 847 846	62 7 4 36 93	23 0 16 45	0 0 1 2 5	19 0 1 13 40	4 20 7 25 3	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	12 1 2 7 18	INDIA 452 175 ad Totals, 6 Societies. 452 175 German Societies 452 175 ils, 4 Societies. 226 103 agelisch-luth. Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburgk 1866 24 (Continued on next page) 1866 24		48 30 3		97 65 10
JAPA * In cases where no comment is made concerning ciety, due to war conditions, it is to be assur CHIN * The foundlings' home, maintained since 1850 b suspended by the British administration in 1 * In the regular statistical tables in this volume (earlier edition of the Atlas, the work of the included in the statistical presentation of tha 4 This Society had to withdraw from Hong Kong blind Chinese grils are now maintained at Ki the Basel Missionary Society and the Berlin * The work of this Mission in Kwangtung was to Lutheran Missionary Society in 1921.	the abn ned tha y this 919. covering four A t Missio as a re ijingch	Association.	tion in vear 19. ted Mis the w. l at Shu	ng cai Vict 22), a ssions ar. E uichov	oria, I s in th of the Branch vfu in	n. Hong E ne tabla CIM Institu connec	ong, v s of has be tions tion w	was the sen for ith	 ^t The work of the Basel Mission on the mainland in China was not disturbut respect to the number of the staff and financial resources. The Societ Kong in 1914. NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ^c The work of the Neukirchen Mission Institute in the Netherlands Indies field by the Salatiga Mission of Java. ^b The eastern half of the Borneo field was transferred to the Basel Mission i parts of the East Indies was uninterrupted. BRITISH MALAYA ⁱ In British Borneo. The work was discontinued as a result of the World W ⁱ In North Borneo. The work was entrusted to the Board of Foreign gelical Lutheran Joint Swnod of Othon States in 1014 by the Salation Science Science Science and Othon States in 1014 by the Science of Content of the Science of Content of the Science of Content of Science of Content of Science of Content of Content of Science of Content of Content of Science of Content o	y withd is admi n 1921. Var. hinese y	irew fr inistere Work worker	om Ho ed on t : in oth 3.	ng he per

INDIA In the Madras Presidency. The work was entrusted to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States in 1914 by the British Government, but the Synod did not send out missionaries to man the stations vacated by the Hermanns-burg Society until 1920. Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.
 © Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE L	-FOREIGN	STAFF	(GERMAN AN	D GERMAN-SWISS	MISSIONS, 1914)—Continued
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	_								11
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations	
1.00	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
INDIA—Concluded	P.								
German Societies—Concluded Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzgi ¹ fossuresche Missiongesellschaft ^m Schleswig-holstein. evangluth. Miss. zu Breklum ⁿ .	1841 1845 1884	56 97 49	26 43 22	8	19 37 20	9	0	28	Liebo
Swiss Society Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel ^o	1834	205	63	46	79	17	0	28	
International Society	1001								Tota
Mission der Brüdergemeine ((Moravians) ^p	1856	21	9	1	10	1	0	4	Rhei Suda
PERSIA German Societies									
Totals, 2 Societies. Deutsche Orient-Mission ⁴ . Verein für lutherische Mission in Persien.	1880			0 0) 5		2	Grai
FORMER TURKISH EMPIRE: (Not including Syria and Palestine) German Societies Totals, 4 Societies. Christliche Blindenmission ^a . Deutscher Hülfsbund für christliches Liebeswerk ^t . Deutscher Hülfsbund für christliches Liebeswerk ^t . Rheinisch-westfälischer Dinkonissenverein ^a .	1907 1896 1896 1852	4	24	B 7 2 0 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1		6 3		0 15 1 10 2 2	Eva Gra Tot Gos
SYRIA and PALESTINE German Societies Totals, 4 Societies. Jerusalems-Verein Y Aussatzigen-Asyla "Jeaushilfe" zu Jerusalem * Rheinisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein Verein für das syrische Waisenhaus in Jerusalem*.	. 1852 . 1867 . 1851 . 1860	8 5 1	5 6 9		3	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} 5$	0 4 9	0 10 0 2 0 1 0 5 0 2	Mis Rhe Eva
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Grand Totals, 2 Societies German Society Gesellschaft für Mission der lutherischen Kirchev	. 1885		3		1	4	1	0 3	Gra Tot Ber Ev. Mi
International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians)			7	3	0	3	1	0 2	Rh
MELANESIA German Societies									Mi =
Totals, 2 Societies. Gesellschaft für Mission der lutherischen Kirche ^z . Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft ^{an} .	1886	5	57 5	37 1 25 12		12 2 10	21 21 0	0 25 0 19 0 6	Ev

AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work in This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers, Included in Foregoing	§ Residence Stations
MICRONESIA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
iebenzeller Mission ^{bb}		16	4	4	4	4	0	6
NORTH-EAST AFRICA German Societies Jorals, 2 Societies. Cheinsch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein udan Pionier Mission ^{ce} .	1857 1900	51 39 12	3 0 3	101	0000	39	0	523
WESTERN AFRICA Frand Totals, 2 Societies German Society Norddeutsche Missionsgesellschaft ⁴⁴ Swiss Society	1847	151 55		14 3	41	3 \$	0	29 9
Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Baselee	1828	96	47	11	3		0	20
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA Grand Totals, 4 Societies	1913 1892 1842 1886	259 130 4 35 91 125	59 4 16 39	0 1 10	1	6 1 0 2 4		33 1 6 26
SOUTH AFRICA ³³ Grand Totals, 5 Societies	, 1837 g 1854 e 1892 , 1830 , 1736	29 23 14 4 1 2 6	0 13 3 6 9 4 2 1 6 1				9 7 0 2	126
SOUTHERN CENTRAL AFRICA Evangelisch-luth. Missionsanstalt, Hermannsburg	^{ik} 1857		1	1	0 -		0	0 1

INDIA

¹In Madras. The work was transferred to the Church of Sweden Mission in 1916.

¹ In Madras. The work was transferred to the Church of Sweden Mission in 1916. ^m In Assam, Bihar and Orissa, and United Provinces. The Gossner Missionary Society withdrew from India as a result of the war. The work of the Mission among the Kols (in Bihar and Orissa) was committed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church, an autonomous native church which was organized in 1919. The property of the Society is held by the Board of Trustees for the Gossner Missions. The Ganges Mission was divided between the Baptist Missionary Society (England), the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In Modea. This work, with all its property interests, is now under the supervision of the Beard.

- a In Madras. This work, with all its property interests, is now under the Supervision of the Board of Foreign Missionary Context Episcopal Church.
 a In Madras. This work, with all its property interests, is now under the supervision of the Board of Foreign Missionary Context and the Work of the Work of Marine Presidency and Madras Presidencies. All of the work in India has been transferred to other organizations. In the North Kanara District of the Board Presidency was taken over by the National Missionary Society of India. That in the Matrata District of Boards Presidency was taken over by the National Mission which works under the supervision of the Nordby Presidency and in the South Kanara District of Madras Presidency was taken over by the National Mission which works under the supervision of the National Christian Council of India. Work in the Nikiris was transferred to the Wesleyam Methodist Missionary Society. The Christian congregations in the Malabar Const have constituted themselves as a utonomous church attached to the South India United Church. The extensive work of the Basel Mission Industries, Ltd., has been transferred to the Common wealth Company, Ltd.
 In Punjab and Kashmir. Now in the charge of the British Moravians. The Mission der Brüdergeneine is included in these tables, because although truly an international society, yet before the World War the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony, and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the world war the administrative headquarters of the Society were in Saxony and the w

PERSIA

a No independent work at present.

FORMER TURKISH EMPIRE

* Includes the following: Turkey-in-Asia, Turkey-in-Europe, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Armenia.

- In Armenia. The work was discontinued in 1919.
 The work of this Society for Armenians and Nestorians in the Near East suffered greatly as a result of the War. Two unmarried women have been retained at Marash who have continued their work. To the aid of these several missionaries from neutral countries were sent in 1921 for the relief work among the refugees at Salonika and Aleppo. New work was taken up in 1923 among the Mohammedans in Bulgaria. " Work discontinued on account of the war.

SYRIA and PALESTINE

- Prior to the World War the work of the Union among the Arabs was conducted by natives under the supervision of a German missionary. This arrangement was continued during the war and still exists.
- w administered by the British Moravains
- * The work of the Union was interrupted by the War and for at lime the orphanage was under Amer-ican management. At the close of 1921 full work was resumed. This work is now adminis-tered by the Trust Society for the Furtherance of the Gospel (British Moravians).

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.

AUSTRALIA (Aborigines)

* The work of the Mission was transferred to the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia by the Australian government in 1921, with the understanding that the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States would assist in the work.

MELANESIA

- In Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, now the Australian Mandate of the Territory of New Guinea. The work has been transferred to the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Luth-eran Church of Australia and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States.
- * In former Kaiser Wilhelm's Land. The German missionaries have continued at their stations, although the administration of the work is in the hands of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia and the Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States.

MICRONESIA

bb In the Caroline Islands. The Liebenzell Mission withdrew as a result of the War. Some of the work of the Mission in the Ponape and Truk groups is being conserved by a Japanese group known as the South Seas Evangelistic Band.

NORTH-EAST AFRICA

•• In Egypt. The work of this Mission was discontinued as a result of the War.

WESTERN AFRICA

- ^{dd} In Togo and the Gold Coast. The work was transferred to the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1922. Certain missionaries formerly at work in Togo have returned to that area to work under the administration of the United Free Church.
- For int of our other is the result of the War.
 Togo and the Gold Coast. The Basel Mission in the Gold Coast was transferred to the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1916. Work was begun by the Basel Mission in Yedi in North Togoland in 1913. This work so recently established was discontinued as the result of the War.

- SOUTH-WESTERN AFRICA "In Cameroun (former German Kamerun). The work was begun in 1913, and was discontinued the following year.
- ss In Cameroun (former German Kamerun). The work was discontinued as a result of the War.
- ⁴⁸ In Cameroun (former German Ramerin). The Work was uncontinued and to the Partial Ambor Market and State and
 - SOUTH AFRICA
- ii Includes the Union of South Africa, Basutoland, Swaziland.
- SOUTHERN CENTRAL AFRICA ** In Bechuannland Protectorate.
- Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column 8 are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

TABLE I.-FOREIGN STAFF (GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1914-Continued)

							-		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Date of First Work In This Field	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wivea	Unmarried Women and Widows	Short Term Workers. Included in Foregoing	\$ Residence Stations	
EAST AFRICA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	-
Grand Totals, 7 Societies. German Societies Totals, 6 Societies. Berliner Missionaggaellachaft ^{man} . Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig ⁿⁿ . Missionaggeellschaft für deutsch-Ostafrika ^o .	1887 1893 1886	289 218 84 43 44 11	132 107 28 30	68 58 22 7	75 40 27	13 7 6		97 82 22 19	Mie I L J L L
Neukirchener Missionsanstalt ^{pp} . Schleswig-holstein. evangluth. Miss. zu Brekhum ⁴⁴ . Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., German Conf. ^{sr} International Society	1887	11 6 30	19 11 0 19	25 0 3 1		000000	000	82 19 17 7 2 15	
Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians)**	1890	71	25	10	35	1	D	15	

EAST AFRICA

EAST AFRICA
 ¹¹ Portuguese East Africa, Tanganyika Territory (former German East Africa, which in 1914 Included the Belgian provinces of Urundi and Ruanda), Kenya Colony (former British East Africa, which included a portion of Jubaland now in Italian Somaliland), and Uganda.
 ^{mm} In Tanganyika Territory. The former work of this Society is now administered by three missions, the Livingstonia Mission of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa.
 ^{see} In Kenya Colony (former British East Africa) and Tanganyika Territory (former German East Africa). The Society withdrew as a result of the War, and the property of the Mission in Kenya Colony is in process of transfer to the Africa Inland Mission. Work in Tanganyika was taken over by the Board of Foreign Mission of the Augustana Synod (Swediah Lutheran), with which the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission is cooperating.
 ^{ee} In Tanganyika Territory. As a result of the War, the work was discontinued, that of the Ruanda Mission (locanted in the territory which became the Belgian Mandate after the War) was transferred to the Belgian Society of the Protestant Missions to the Congo.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 † In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
 § Owing to the inevitable duplication in the enumeration of stations by the various Societies, the totals in column S are in excess of the total number of cities occupied.

Short Term Workers, included in Foregoing § Residence Stations Work Unmarried Women and Widows AREAS AND SOCIETIES Unordained Men Date of First V in This Field Ordained Men Wivea Total 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 THE AMERICAS International Society International Society Butch Guiana. Central America¹⁴. Lesser Antilles. Jamaica. United States (North American Indians). Labrador (Eskimos). 195 77 26 9 13 10 9 10 1738 1849 1732 1754 1890 1771 22 15 20 0 89 40 8 10 10 8 13 52 13 6 11 10 5 7 88 19 23 20 19 26 000000

^{pp} In Kenya Colony and Tanganyika Territory (former British and German East Africa). Work in Tanganyika Territory and Urundi District (now in the Belgian Mandated Territory) was dis-continued. The Mission in Kenya Colony was taken over temporarily by the United Meth-odist Church Missionary Society.
 ^{qq} The Uha Mission, in that portion of the former German East Africa which is now included in the Belgian Mandate. The work was discontinued in 1916 and the district has not yet been re-occupied by any Protestant force.
 ^{qq} Compared Compared Contents of the latential

tt In Nicaragua.

occupied by any Protestant lorce.
 er Conducted by the German Conference of the denomination.
 ^{av} Work in Tanganyika Territory (former German East Africa), now carried on by the British Moraly and the exception of the Langenburg District. This district was transferred to the Livingstonia Mission of the United Free Church of Scotland in 1918. This was the only transfer of work to another organization by the Moravians as a result of the War.

THE AMERICAS

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD

LATAL ADD SOCIETES N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N		-	NATIVE	STAFF	1						Тне	CHURCH					
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Table 11		3 535	950	1 358	1 227	1 349	320	946	12 472	164 700	134 547	20 424	154 971	9 729	3 277	194 894	\$916 542
Y. W. C. A., Yational Lunon. 26 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <t< td=""><td>American and Canadian Societies American Advent Mission Society American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Bible Society Christian and Missionary Allance. Christian and Missionary Allance. Christian Church, For. Miss. Dept. of the Miss. Bad. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Evangelical Association of N. A., Miss. Society* Free Mcthodist Church, General Missionary Board. Free Mcthodist Church, General Missionary Society Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Protestant Church Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Protestant Church Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Protestant Church Mai. Of For. Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. 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-0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ -0\\ 0\ 50\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -$</td></t<>	American and Canadian Societies American Advent Mission Society American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Bible Society Christian and Missionary Allance. 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-0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -0\\ -$
Union Bible distribution (BFBS,NBSS)	Y. M. C. A., National Union Y. W. C. A., Local Associations China Agency	6 26	0	60	0 26 0	000	0 0 0	0	0	000					000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0	8 500
Grand Totals, 16 Societies4 042 1566 $12 566$ 1765 $12 013$ 1141 74113 048277 377112 05970 066182 28988 0884 199240 954433 545Australian SocietyPresbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com.b103136228 $e220$ $$ $$ 52612 2404 5008005 3007 12027312 43238 107American and Canadian Societies3 360 137 $12 288$ 1675 1 4691131 58112 140237 37989 30767 586156 88380 4863 761222 483389 017Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions16728773 365 $$ 1 55741 82013 50911 74424 773 $''1 047$ 51630 26671 222Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of For. Missions16722273 $''685$ $$ 1 55741 82013 50911 74424 773''17 04751630 266671 222Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions153162241065686 $$ 2761 33721 11365271 44914 84113 84133420 49941 334Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions1531125313310987 -466 1 286277 96288 501103 49918 37121 1221 297 168Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions5311 <t< td=""><td></td><td>9</td><td>0</td><td>9</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>- 0</td><td></td><td></td><td>0 0</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>D</td><td>0</td></t<>		9	0	9	0	0	0	0	- 0			0 0		0	0	D	0
Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com. ^b .103136228 $e220$ 52612 4204 5008005 3007 12027312 43238 107American and Canadian Societies3 360139712 28816751 4691131 58112 140237 37918 30067 586166 88380 4863 761222 48338 90 17Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions8561676881 $e488$ 1 55741 82023 4487 4062 61420 7 3789 30767 586156 89380 4863 761222 48338 90 17Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions167227273 $e365$ 1 39223 4487 4062 2149 62313 34633420 48941 312Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions1612231616987-4061 28627 628 4871 3889 88518 07748324 03227 168Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference103464200000000000British Societies351477413313679112022150 132 8571 6804 5374761164 4083 479British Societies3514774133136791120221	KOREA (Chosen)* Grand Totals, 16 Societies		†566	12 566	†755	†2 013	114	1 741	13 048	277 377	112 059	70 066	182 289	88 088	4 199	240 954	433 545
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com.b.	103	13	62	28	°220	-	1 -	526	12 420	4 500	800	5 300	7 120	273	12 432	38 107
British Societies 351 †7 †153 †36 79 1 120 221 5 013 2 857 1 680 4 537 476 116 4 408 3 479 British Societies 143 0 132 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals, 7 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	856 167 186 511 1 536 103	†397 167 22 24 26 1 53 4 1	688 72 106 316 1 042	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \\ 73 \\ 56 \\ 169 \end{array} $	e488 e365 86 87 e423	113	276 496	1 557 1 392 1 337 1 266 6 484	41 820 23 448 21 113 27 965 121 890	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 *17 042 3 13 825 7 13 140 5 18 07 9 18 39	516 243 334 483	30 266 12 097 20 489 24 032 133 034	$71\ 222\\49\ 891\\41\ 312\\27\ 168\\188\ 923$
Christian Literature Society of Korea	British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society English Church Mission to Corea ⁴ Salvation Army.	351 143 *53	†7 0 7	132	†36 11 25	0 13	0	-0 49	0		0 (0	0 0 30	1 603	0 3 479
b The Methodist Church in Japan. In this table are included statistics (except staff) for the Mis-	Christian Literature Society of Korea	21	0	21	0	0	0				0	0 0		0	0 0	0	

JAPAN

JAPAN
* In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in these tables with those in the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1916, note that work in Formosa has been entered separately in this Atlas.
* Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.
* Statistics under the Nihon Methodist Kyoka.
* Church statistics for these Societies do not include Independent churches of the Nihon Kirisuto Kyoka.
* The Gongregational Churches of Japan. The statistics include the Japanese staff of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
* The Presbyterian Church of Japan, with which the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of America, the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States of America, the Executive Committee Of Lorech missions of the States cooperate. The statistics here entered do not include the work of those missions not yet connected with the church, or their Japanese staffs.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

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^b The Methodist Church in Japan. In this table are included statistics (except staff) for the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
 ¹ Anglican Church in Japan. Includes all statistics for the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, the Australian Board of Missions, the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.
 ¹ Chinese, working for Chinese students.

Chinese, working for Chinese students.
 KOREA (Chosen)
 Includes work for Japanese in Korea.
 Work administered by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, but aided by the Missions to Heathen Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Australia, which supports one station.
 Doubtless includes many groups which should appear under Column 7.
 Work for both Koreans and Japanese.
 Included are the following: Japanese; 1 ordained man, 2 unordained men, 2 women.
 Included in these statistics are: 3 Japanese churches, 238 Japanese communicants, 169 Japanese non-communicants, 26 Japanese under Instruction for baptism.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		NATE	TE STAFE		1					Тн	E CHURCH			_		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordafned Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized - Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
KOREA (Chosen)-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Japan Agencies Totals, 4 Japan Agencies. Kumiai Kyokai ^a Oriental Missionary Society. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Union Mission Un.Miss. to Chinese(AuP, MEFB, MES, PCC, PN, PS)	203 6 125 70 2 4	146 0 125 15 0 3	-0	15 	243 4 200 39 0 2	0	40 	161 161 0	22 395 600 16 000 *5 795 0 170	600 9 000	1	†15 395 600 9 000 5 795 0 164	-	49 	1 631 1 631 	\$2 442 2 442 500
FORMOSA* Grand Totals, 5 Societies Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss British Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com. Japan Agencies Totals, 4 Japan Agencies Kumhal Kyokai* Nihoon Kirisuto Kyokai* Nihoon Sei Kokai* Y. M. C. A., Local Association*	218 67 142 9 1 4 3 1	25 9 10 6 1 3 2 0	147 45 100 2 0 1 0 1 0 1	46 13 32 1 0 0 1 0	74 19 42 13 1 100 20	22 	132 34 90 <u>8</u> <u>8</u> 0	391 *110 281 0 	21 081 ^b 8 639 ^b 11 323 ¹ 119 ¹⁵⁴ ⁴⁹⁴ ⁴⁷¹ ⁰	10 481 4 109 5 545 827 154 494 179 0		18 202 5 779 11 323 1 100 154 494 452 0	2 879 2 860 	128 50 73 5 1 4 0	7 955 2 099 5 351 505 150 355 0	37 121 14 284 21 769 1 068 1 068
FAR EASTERN REGION American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board	16 13 3	413	11 11 0	1 1 0	65 65	0	0	494	1 154 1 154	606 606	308 308 0	914 914	240 240	31	1 875 1 875	2 781 2 781
	27 133 85 2 83 16 431 61 1 042 11 1 279 96 106 132 293 4 116 60 422 293 4 116 60 422 293 4 106 132 293 4 106 132 293 4 106 132 293 4 116 6 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 132 293 4 116 6 6 132 293 4 116 6 6 6 132 293 4 116 6 6 6 6 132 293 4 19 10 59 60 105 59 60 60 132 277 277 277 277 60 60 60 60 19 19 12 277 277 277 277 277 277 277	1966 4 1 3 1567 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 22 17 24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	\$ 18 166 51 1 50 10 392 28 707 11 670 0 16 *18 *33 52 10 178 226 16 15 23 9 11 78 226 16 16 *18 *23 9 11 78 *23 12 0 0 17 7 3 *402 2 87 1621 16 *8 22 87 7 432 87 7 432 87 7 432 1 6 1	†6 846 30 0 30 131 318 0 581 0 6 12 36 12 36 12 34 334 34 35 11 14 36 15 11 144 30 9 56 77 1000 148 11 149 2200 771 15 39 56 77 1000 9 9 100 9 4178 217 100 9 4178 14 9	5 424 11 10 2 315 6 181 0 220 1 18 - 0 220 1 18 - 0 220 1 18 - 0 220 1 18 - 0 220 1 18 - 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 220 0 233 3 4 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 2 3 3 4 2 2 0 0 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	152 0 0 0 145 300 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 456 8 8 2 832 9 264 0 619 1 0 3 16 1 10 2 8 8 5 5 3 13 5 0 0 0 4 7 12 51 3 52 9 0 0 0 16 1 1 10 2 8 8 8 5 5 3 13 15 0 0 0 16 1 1 10 2 8 8 5 5 3 13 15 0 0 0 0 16 1 1 10 2 8 8 8 5 5 3 13 15 0 0 0 0 16 1 1 10 2 8 8 8 5 5 3 13 15 0 0 0 0 0 16 1 1 10 2 8 8 8 5 5 3 13 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	35 067 50 4 46 24 047 63 714 46 24 047 63 714 0 1 735 0 1 735 0 1 325 828 119 1 335 16 44 84 822 51 0 0 1 335 1 335 1 594 61 0 0 1 594 61 0 0 1 335 1 594 61 0 0 1 325 828 119 1 335 1 594 61 0 0 0 1 325 828 119 1 335 1 594 61 0 0 0 0 1 325 828 119 1 335 1 594 61 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 325 828 119 44 84 84 84 84 81 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 81 4 1 335 814 1 594 1 5	795 075 535 511 484 422 859 1 070 10 244 0 39 323 1 090 135 1 39 323 1 090 135 1 280 1 305 1 326 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 280 1 3 00 3 08 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 026 3 	402 539 402 539 402 539 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 820 10 244 0 10 244 0 10 246 820 10 244 0 1 090 -0 0 404 709 1 090 -0 404 709 1 090 -0 404 709 505 452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 3 688 -389 535 5452 180 0 0 195 5 681 195 5 681 195 5 681 195 5 681 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 687 195 5 7 197 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0 9 0	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ $	450 400 410 296 498 8200 10 244 0 †22 481 1 090 0 464 810 3 688 452 1800 4552 1800 4552 1800 4552 1800 4552 1800 4552 1800 4552 1800 3688 410 109 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 25	†252 704 85 11 74 †120 587 250 0 1008 1006 1006 1008 210 100 200 111 100 800 200 111 104 2706 *155 155 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 11145 11145 11145 11145 11145 11145 11145 11145	5 122 9 1 8 3 945 8 242 0 0 3 8 242 0 0 3 8 242 0 0 3 6 1 4 4 0 0 3 6 1 4 4 0 0 3 6 1 4 4 0 0 3 6 1 4 4 0 0 3 6 1 1 4 4 0 0 3 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	292 857 374 164 220 229 221 756 14 371 0 10 272 0 1 451 10 272 0 1 451 10 272 0 1 451 10 272 0 1 451 10 273 0 1 451 10 273 0 0 1 451 10 273 0 0 1 451 10 273 0 0 1 451 10 273 0 0 1 451 10 273 	741 080 374 84 290 357 896 363 15 246 0 11 700 0 114 156 100 93 222 343 131 †1 200 0 5 977 156 100 93 222 343 131 †1 200 0 5 977 5 977 156 40 500 203 0 0 5 977 5 556 4 0 500 203 0 0 5 5 172 3 929 19 471 11 1688 3 7 6 2 606 5 589 1 004 2 2 017 2 865

KOREA (Chosen)-Concluded

Work for Japanese.
 ^b Work for Koreans. This became independent in January, 1922.
 ⁱ Japanese, working for Japanese.

FORMOSA * In the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Stutistics of Christian Missions, 1916, Formosa was included under Japan. b A census of the two Presbyterian Missions in Formosa, taken in 1923, showed 29,560 adherents. * Work for Japanese.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

CHINA

CHINA • Including work for Koreans in Manchuris. • Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church. • Not including members of the staffs of the cooperating Missions. • Statistics from "The Christian Occupation of China." • May include several women. * Pupils only. • The work of the Church of England and Protestant Episcopal Missionary Societies in China com-prises the Church of England and Protestant Episcopal Missionary Societies in China com-prises the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catholic Church of China). • Mongolia only. The work of the Scandinavian Alliance in other parts of China is included in the statistics of the China Inland Mission.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

Re-section and the section of the se		NATIVE	STAFF							Тне	CHURCH	-				
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
CHINA—(Concluded)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
American and Canadian Societies—Concluded United Evangelical Church, H. and For. Miss. Soc. United Free Gospel and Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society of America. Yale Foreign Missionary Society.	113 16 39 142	5 0 0 0		5 6 39 37	14 2 0 0	0000	45 0 0	122 490 0 0	2 564 0 0	1 031 0 0		1 031 0 0	1 533 0 0	35 14 3 0	2 564 185 0	\$3 153 194 0
British Societies Totals, 20 British Society. Baptist Missionary Society. British and Foreign Bible Society. Christian Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Seotland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Seotland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Firmmanuel Medical Mission. Friends Foreign Mission Association. International Postal Telegraph Christian Assn. London Missionary Society. Penteostal Missionary Union for Great Britain. Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Foreign Mission Com. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel ⁴ . United Free Church of Scotland, For. Missions Com. United Free Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Societ, Women's Aux.	*10 10 116 1 639 31 367 813	318 26 0 0 74 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 20 20 20 44 4 *26 19 9 9 63 18 0 0	4 018 202 358 4 44 573 0 266 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 347 575 575 81 282 *573 330 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 1\ 711\\ 66\\ 2\\ 13\\ 534\\ 205\\ 0\\ 10\\ 5\\ 9\\ 0\\ 108\\ 5\\ -\\ -\\ 109\\ 45\\ 109\\ *227\\ 0\\ 6\\ 0\end{array}$	1 498 146 0 20 0 *12 0 0 15 0 0 0 40 30 9 14 34 477 139 0	6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 1303\\ 364\\ 0\\\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 266\\ 0\\ 43\\ -131\\ 122\\ 5\\ 233\\ 966\\ 433\\ 966\\ 433\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	2 865 876 0 199 391 0 	$\begin{array}{c} 182\ 637\\ 19\ 623\\ 0\\ 1\ 281\\ 28\ 152\\ 28\ 152\\ 0\\ 1\ 141\\ 0\\ 2\ 0\ 75\\ 0\\ 2\ 3\ 418\\ 20\ 393\\ 418\\ 20\ 393\\ 418\\ 20\ 393\\ 41\\ 15\ 232\\ 42\ 412\\ 11\ 58\\ 42\ 412\\ 11\ 168\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 89699\\ 9819\\ 0\\ 9633\\ 12299\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{44 377} \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 12 257 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 7 637 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 2 856 \\ \textbf{7} 339 \\ -1 \\ 1610 \\ 2 853 \\ 6 112 \\ 2 581 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{134 076}\\ 9 819 \\ 0 9633 \\ 24 556 \\ 0 \\ 1 141 \\ 1 11 \\ 1 1266 \\ 18 008 \\ 18 008 \\ 3 9355 \\ 21 629 \\ 9 742 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 48\ 561\\ 9\ 804\\ 0\\ 298\\ 3\ 596\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\ 628\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\ 628\\ 0\\ 3\ 818\\ 2\ 382\\ -1\\ 248\\ 2\ 382\\ -1\\ 766\\ *2\ 767\\ *20\ 783\\ 1\ 426\\ 0\\ \end{array}$	765 167 0 238 0 0 2 23 0 0 0 23 0 0 99 99 	$\begin{array}{c} 42968\\ 3552\\ 0\\ 707\\ 13815\\ 0\\ 294\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1320\\ 0\\ 0\\ 5845\\ 513\\ 1831\\ 687\\ 513\\ 513\\ 2400\\ 2400\\ 6903\\ 3898\\ 0\\ 0\end{array}$	260 831 5 090 0 26 031 0 0 761 0 79 737 10 822 26 646 4 185 98 038 0
Continental Societies Totals, 17 Continental Societies Algemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein. Berliner Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel. Finaka Missionssällskapet Fri Baptister. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Norsk Evangelisk Lutherske Frikirkes Kinamission. Norsk Eutherske Kinamissionsforbund Norske Missionssellskap. Örebro Missionsselskap. Örebro Missionsförening. Rheinische Missionsförening. Svenska Kyrkans Mission.	1791 26 157 215 4000 75 4 11 6 213 9 2900 5 84 1 154	42 0 8 3 14 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 488 26 149 166 355 56 4 10 3 3 162 2 7 7 234 4 83 *1 126 96	261 0 46 311 13 51 2 3 48 1 27 34	$\begin{array}{c} 350\\ 0\\ 19\\ 144\\ 41\\ 2\\ 1\\ 27\\ -6\\ 22\\ 222\\ 0\\ 5\\ 8\\ 8\end{array}$	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	504 0 1113 27 21 12 4 12 4 12 4 124 2 2 0 68 64 9	1 654 0 289 474 159 	$\begin{array}{c} 51 & 393 \\ 0 & 0 \\ 7 & 995 \\ 3 & 056 \\ 13 & 933 \\ *2 & 707 \\ 130 \\ 277 \\ 3 & 855 \\ 9 & 167 \\ *20 \\ 2 & 690 \\ 0 \\ 5 & 548 \\ 2 & 412 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{31 636} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{7 4700} \\ \textbf{2 079} \\ \textbf{7 859} \\ \textbf{130} \\ \textbf{5 1 830} \\ \textbf{5 5 1 830} \\ \textbf{5 313} \\ \textbf{* 20} \\ \textbf{1 867} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{1 548} \\ \textbf{1 881} \\ \textbf{1 881} \end{array}$	9 475 0 208 815 5 276 299 1 623 0 706 0 0 0 231	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 7\ 678\\ 2\ 894\\ 13\ 135\\ 1\ 907\\ \hline \\ 130\\ 7\\ 2\ 144\\ 6\ 936\\ 20\\ 2\ 573\\ 0\end{array}$	10 282 0 †317 *162 798 *800 1 511 2 231 1 511 2 231 1 7 0 4 000 300 2 6	194 0 †*3 33 6 11 1 33 9 1 0 50 466	$\begin{array}{c} 7 \ 675 \\ 0 \\ + 185 \\ 2 \ 037 \\ 2 \ 677 \\ \hline 1 \ 000 \\ 1 \ 093 \\ \hline 544 \\ 2 \ 0 \\ 1 \ 775 \\ 1 \ 424 \\ 1 \ 424 \\ \end{array}$	44 174 0 222 3 408 123 290 324
Svenska Mongolmissionen Japan Agency Y. M. C. A., Local Association Korea Agency Presbyterian Ch. of Chosen, Bd. of Missions	10 i2	0	6 J2	4	1 0 20	0 0 	2 0 	7 0 	53 0 500	26 0 500	0	27 0 500	0	0	0	-
China Societies Totals, 20 China Societies. Broadcast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage. Canton Medical Missionary Union. Chefoo Industrial Missionary Union. Christiana Literature Society for China. Christiana' Missiond. Thomas Mission China Mission. Independent Lutheran Missiond' Institution for the Chinese Blind John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insane. North-West Kiangsi Mission. Religious Tract Society for China. Shanghai Mission to Ricksha Men. South China Holinese Mission. South China Holinese Mission. South Yunnan Mission d' Techchowfu Mission d' Techchowfu Mission d' Techchowfu Mission d' Mission China Holinese Mission. South Yunnan Mission d' Techchowfu Mission d' Techchowfu Mission d' Mission China and Local Assns. Y. W. C. A., National Committee of China. Y. W. C. A., National Committee of Sans.	42 31 24 22 27 20 5 3 6 6 8 8 26 6 8 26 72 72 8 24 15 14 7 8 24 22 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24		72 *14 21 12 0	197 1 7 *14 2 0 88 8 5 1 1 1 34 4 9 0 0 *3 7 7 12 6 1 1 0 0 0 60	53 1 0 1 0 5 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		51 0 2 0 0 7 7 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		264 0 800 440 750 0 6 40 1 007	0 800 250 0 261 0 261 0 91 473 200 20		20 0 264 0 800 380 250 0 5 0 273	30 0 	0 	3 146 33 300 0 500 500 103 0 500 4600 0 800 1855 607 58 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	51 599 491
Totals, 3 Union Institutions Chengtu, West China Un. Univ. (ABF,FFMA,CMS MCC,MEFB) Moukden Medical College (DMS,UFS) Shantung Christian University (ABCFM,ANL,BMS LMS,PCC,PN,PS,SPG,WMMS) International Society China Inland Mission ^k .	•10 •31		*10 *8 *38	23 0 •23 0 307) () () () (6 300	122 43	0 60 98		D 60 98	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 61 450	0 0 0 0 *180	0 0 0 9 473	0 0 0 28 206
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS American and Canadian Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. American Baptist Foreign Missions Society. American Baptist Foreign Missions Christian and Missionary Alliance. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions New Jerusalem, Gen. Conv., Bd. of H. and For. Miss Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc United Christian Missionary Society. United Free Gospel and Missionary Society. World's Sunday School Association.	12: 13: 135: 135: 18: 18: 18: 6: 10: 4: 7: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10	5 14 21 - 4 1 95 6 34 22 1 0 14 6 - 4 22 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	41 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111	8 21 7	5	5 80 - 440	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 3 53. - 1 94. 0 39. 0 58 15. 0 58 15. 0 16 79. 0 4 54. - 2 92. 8 5 03. 0 8 67. - - 0 -	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 114\\ 8\\ 8\\ 339\\ 1\\ 4\\ 312\\ -\\ 14\\ 95\\ -\\ 209\\ -\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	6 626 2 020 32 438 13 398 †150 †2 822 2 690 8 280 8 280	2 770

CHINA—Concluded ¹ Includes school fees. ¹ Japanese, working for Japanese. ^k Including the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen 1 Kina; Helgelse-Förbundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinamission; Norske Missionsforbund; Fria Missionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetabund; Friedenshort Deaconess

CHINA-Concluded

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

Mission; Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mis-sion of North America, and one independent missionary.

J.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS • Contains many baptized non-communicanta.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		NATIVI	5 STAFF							Тне	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized— Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schoola	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
NETHERLANDS INDIES		_													10	16
Grand Totals, 21 Societies American and Canadian Societies	6 659	†55	†5 222	†30	1 228	30	430	483	779 893	475 848	†140 871	751 658	28 235	79	3 825	\$81 104
Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions.	53 31 22	6	31 19	16 6	17 13	0	0	212 147	1 364 1 153	1 061 850	303 303	1 364 1 153	0	28 18	1 890 1 547	11 816
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference. British Societies	22	Ō	ÎŽ	10	4	-	-	65	211	211	0	211	-	10	1343	8 037 3 779
Totals, 2 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society	331 9	0	9 9	0	30 0	30 0	86 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	456	0
Salvation Army Continental Societies	322	-	-		30	30	86	-	-		-		-	23	456	-
Totals, 12 Continental Societies Centraal-Comité voor Seminarie nabij Batavia Comité, Sangir- en Talaut- Eilanden.	5 830 2 186	† 49 0	†4 737 2	†14 0	1 178	0 0	344 0	263 0	0	† 120 187 0	†140 568 0	395 694 0	28 175 0	17 0	1 044 0	62 973
Centraal-Comité voor Seminarie nabij Batavia Centraal-Comité voor Seminarie nabij Batavia Comité, Sangir- en Talaut-Eilanden. Doopsgezinde Vereeniging in Nederl., Bezittingen. Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel. Gereformeerde Zendingsbond.	186 37 23 22 9		*23	-	177 *8 21	-	*11	57	86 805 1 724 1 428	$1724 \\ 671$	714	86 805 1 724 1 385	43		161	21 232
Nederlandsch Luthersch Genootschap.	566	0 6	*23 22 3	0	6 2 243	0	17	40	806 973 26 265	95 557	446 416	541 973 26 265	265 0	0	0	107
Nederlandsche Zendingsvereeniging. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft. Utrechtsche Zendingsvereeniging.	90 4 105 241	43	$\begin{smallmatrix}&76\\4&062\end{smallmatrix}$	†14 —	243 28 679		12 216		3 497 275 144	110 667	136 610	$\frac{3}{247}$ $\frac{497}{277}$	27 867	Ξ	=	40 352
Utrechtsche Zendingsvereeniging Vereeniging het Java-Comité te Amsterdam Zending van de Geref, Kerken o. Heidenen en Moham.	59 490	0	59 #490	0	5 9	0	216 21 67	166	18 372 5 508 3 347	$4697 \\ 1776$	811 1 571	18 372 5 508 3 347		14	620 263	1 282
Netherlands Indies Agencies Totals, 5 Netherlands Indies Agencies.	445	0	445	0	3	0	0	8	354 660	354 600	0	354 600	60	11	435	6 315
Totals, 5 Netherlands Indies Agencies. Best. over de Protestantsche Kerken in NedIndie. Bond voor Evangelisatie in Ned. Oost-Indie. Independent Seventh Day Baptists.	325 0	0	325 0	0	0	0	0	0	$352146 \\ 0 \\ 141$		0	352 146 0 81	-0	10	375	6 315
Salatiga-Zending op Java Vereeniging voor Javaansche Meisjesscholen	120	0	*120	-		Ě	-		2 373	2 373	_	2 373	60	-	60	Ξ
								_								
FRENCH INDO-CHINA		1.1	2.1						- de la		Ê.	5.54		-		
Grand Totals, 2 Societies	30	0	†8	†5	6	1	0	248	432	432	0	432	-	5	675	522
American Society Christian and Missionary Alliance*	22	_	-	5	6	1	o	248	432	432	0	432		5	675	522
British Society British and Foreign Bible Society	8	0	8	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				1												
SIAM (Including Laos)												1 1.2				
Grand Totals, 5 Societies ^a	464	14	250	200	54	33	192	615	14 846	8 344	6 046	14 390	456	112	7 797	29 409
Totals 3 American Societies	447 45	12	239	196	51	33	188	587	14 846	8 344	6 046	14 390	456	110	7 797	29 270
American Bible Society . Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom , General Conference.	396 6	1 11 0	42 195 2	$\begin{smallmatrix}&2\\190\\4\end{smallmatrix}$	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 49 \\ 2 \end{array} $	0 33 —	0 188	557 30	$14724 \\ 122$	8 222 122	6 046 0	$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 14 268 \\ 122 \end{array} $	456 	107 3	7687 110	$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 28 270 \\ 1 000 \end{array} $
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies	17	2	11	a	3	0	4	28	0	0	0		0	2	0	139
Churches of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com . S. P. G., Diocese of Singapore	13 4	2 2 0	10	13	2 1	000	4	28 28 —	_	-	0	_	-	22	_	139
													1			
BRITISH MALAYA*																
Grand Totals, 9 Societies	213	43	137	33	83	8	19	1 260	17 849	10 781	6 862	17 643	206	93	6 175	49 981
Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies	88 64	29 28	49 36 13	10 0 10	40 35	0	5 †5	1 041 961	7 644	4 425	3 219 3 219	7 644 7 308	0	86 72 14	5 925 5 512	26 422 22 422
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference. British Societies	24	1		10	5	-	-	80	7 308 336	4 089 336	0 219 	336		14	†413	4 000
Totals, 5 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society	113 15 7 11	12 0	82 15 0 7	19 0	32 0	8	14	203 0	8 359 0	5 582 0	2 577 0	8 159 0	200	70	250 0	23 559 0
Presbyterian Church of England, For. Miss. Com S. P. G., Diocese of Labuan and Sarawak	7 11 67 *13	12 0 3 4 5	0 7 54	19 0 7 1 9 •2	0 10 7	071	$\frac{0}{14}$	0 33 170	0 1 159 3 100	0 582 1 100	0 577 1 900	0 1 159 3 000	100	0 *2 0	0 100	0 22 330 1 229
Continental Society	J. D.	5	54 *6	-2	*15	4	-	10	*4 100	*3 900	100	*4 000	•100	*5	*150	
Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel Malayan Agency	8	2	6	0	11	-	-	16	1 846	774	1 066	1 840	6	-	-	-
Y. W. C. A. of Malaya	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
														1		
INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara					21					E.S				с. <u>З</u> .		
Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society	242	9	128	105	5	0	1	44	3 445	1 350	2 076	3 426	19	72	2 110	1 856
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies	59	6	31	22	1	o	-	-	*1 457	*450	*1 007	*1 457	-	*36	*703	518
Totals, 2 British Societies	183 1	3	97 0	83	4	0	1	44	1 988 180	900 80	1 069 100	1 969 180	19	36	1 407	1 338
United Free Church of Seotland, For. Miss. Com	182	2	97	83	4	- V	1	44	1 808	820	969	1 789	*19	36	1 407	$\begin{smallmatrix}&168\\1&170\end{smallmatrix}$
NETHERLANI	DS IND	TES								CT	ADE (To	Juding 1		1		

NETHERLANDS INDIES Includes several women.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA * Maintained by supporters in Switzerland.

SIAM (Including Laos) * The Rangoon Karen Home Missions Society conducts work in Siam which is included under the work of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in its entry under Burma.

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*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partia returns only. ‡In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

BRITISH MALAYA • Including the Federated and Non-Federated Malay States, Straits Settlements, and British Borneo.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		NATIVE	STAFF							Тев	Сниксн			-		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordatued Man	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cola. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U.S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
INDIA: Assam																
Grand Totals, 13 Societies.	1 664	85	1 489	90	967	180	1 176	7 570	123 938	58 645	27 720	86 365	37 573	1 147	61 642	\$37 880
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Church of God, Missionary Board. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions ^a	666 615 25 26	14 14 0 0	605 570 24 11	47 31 1 15	283 281 2	180 180 0	520 485 *35 0	3 700 3 700	25 448 24 416 1 000 32	25 448 24 416 1 000 32	0 0 0	25 448 24 416 1 000 32	0	327 312 11 4	15 805 15 497 308	11 890 10 913 910 67
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society.	869	46	792 49	31 7	661 92	0		3 557 550	85 232 10 084	27 677 2 192	25 982	53 659 2 192	31 573 7 892	80 4 96	45 635 3 938	24 362 2 213
Lakher Pioneer Mission Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	57	0	4 *57	<u>0</u>	22 0 7	0	1 6	0	186	11		11	175	1 5 27	52 133 392	1 391
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions India Agencies	63 2 687	9 0 537	54 2 626	0 0 24		0 60	0	86 5 2 916	6 203 33 68 726	2 224 11 23 239	3 691 22 22 269	5 915 33 45 508	288 0 23 218	0 675	0 41 120	1 391 4 20 754
Totals, 4 India Agencies. Church of England—Diocese of Assam ^e Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church ^d North-Fast India General Mission	129 2 31 37 59	25 1 21 2 1	92 1 4 34	12 0 6 1	23 2 •21 —	0	46 46	313 0 	15 258 241 2 456 2 000 8 561	5 520 127 832	1 738 114 1 624 —	7 258 241 2 456	6 000 	16 0 16	202 0 202	1 628 56 358 433 781
Santal Mission of the Northern Churches	09	1	53	Ð				313	8 501	4 561	-	4 561	4 000	-		
INDIA: Baluchistan Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society	42	5	16	21	2	0	1	20	962	247	713	960	2	11	347	1 054
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies	17	D	11	-			-	*20	*440	77	363	440		1		
Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society	25 7 18	000	50	20 2 18	1 1 0	000	1	000	522 522 0	170 170 0	350 350 0	520 520 0	2 2 0	4 4 0	121 121 0	468 466 0
INDIA: Bengal																
Grand Totals, 35 Societies Australasian Societies	2 484	124	1 554	806	199	2	518	793	59 498	21 086	20 627	41 713	17 785	534	17 376	134 620
Totals, 2 Australasian Societies. Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission. Baptist Missionary Society, New Zealand	152 130 22	24 22 2	118 99 19	10 9 1	8 *6 2	0000	10 *8 2	220 220	4 116 3 997 119	1 959 1 900 59	27 27 -	1 986 1 927 59	2 130 2 070 60	83 80 3	2 669 2 500 169	851 746 105
American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies	409 164	23	231 121	155 39	27 10	2	19 14	267 52	5 478 1 107	2 265 707	2 431	4 696	782	138 22	5 144 772	26 108 418
Church of God, Missionary Board	0	õ	06	09 D 6	0	0 	11	-	288 18	80 18	-0	80 18 150	208 0	17	365 130	196 8
Churches of God in N. A., Board of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd, of For. Missions. Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America	12 11 150 •14 35	27	4 67 •9	5 76 •5 10	2 11	= =	4	10 •205	3 470 24	150 1 039 10	2 431	$ \begin{array}{r} 150 \\ 3 470 \\ 10 \end{array} $	10	8 78 3	3 583 69	19 486
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Woman's Union Missionary Society of America	35 14	10	24 0	10 14	3 0	-0	-0		411 0	261 0	-0	261 0	150 0	9	225 0	6 000 0
British Societies Totals, 17 British Societies	1 785	75	1 098	612	158	U	305	297	46 371	15 956	18 157	34 113	12 258	288	9 072	63 577
Baptist Missionary Society. British and Foreign Bible Society.	313 6	0	202 0	111 6 0	91 0 0	0000	63	294 0 0	16 735 0	6 288 0	0000	6 288 0	10 447	131 0 0	4 108 0	2 757 0 0
Children's Special Service Mission. Christian Missionary Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society	9	1 16 0 13	6 175	2 43	34	000	0 0 8 25 0	-	375 7 143	125 1 661	5 430	125 7 091	250 52	2 22	104 654	14 4 729
Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Church of Scotland Women's Assn, for For. Miss	249	0 13 0	$236 \\ 0$	206 0 *28	0	0		0	9 136 0	0 2 234	0 6 680	0 8 914	0 222 0	2 22 0 72 0	2 183 0	0
Condon Missionary Society. Oxford Mission to Calcutta Presbyterian Church of England, For. Miss. Com.	158	3	95 4	*28 60 0 *2 *8 6 1	-	=	=		2 891	522	1 405	1 927	964	12 2	476	2 509
Presbyterian Church of England, For. Miss. Com. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	110		*18 *25 104	*8	*1 7	0	6 166		149 325 5 887	73 137 3 078	67 2 809	140 137 5 887	188	10	125 104 54	1 498
Tibetan Mission	187	4	30 120 81	1 63 0		11111	3 34	1111	26 854 2 850	14 416 1 408	400 1 366	$ \begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 816 \\ 2774 \end{array} $	12 *38 76	2 1 7 27	46 336 882	1 271 40 799
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Continental Societies	76	ŏ	Ő	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ŏ	0	0	10 100
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Foreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare Suomen Vapaa Labitys India Agencies	13 10 3	0	9 6 3	4 4 0	4 2 2	0	3	99	325 69 256	176 31 145	_	176 31 145	38	8 4 4	390 *200 190	82 21 61
Totnis, 6 India Societies.	125 35	2 0 2 0	98 20	25 15 3	2 1	0	181	0	3 208		12	742		17 13	101	54 002
Santal Mission of the Northern Churches. Tibetan Mission Y. M. C. A., National Council of India. Y. W. C. A., National.	53	2 0 0 0	20 48 3 27 0	3 0 0 2	1	0000	*181		3 182 26 0 0		12 0 0	716 26 0 0	2 466 0 0	3100	55 46 0	†7 53 995
Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	5	Ö	ŏ	5	0	Ő	Ö	0	Ő	Ő	Ő	ŏ	ő	ŏ	Ő	-
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa Grand Totals, 19 Societies	2 195	79	1 508	608	195	2	1 289	1 180	206 503	63 796	123 656	187 452	19 051	523	14 184	19 584
American and Canadian Societies																
Totals, 7 American and Canadian Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept., Gen, Council.	407 135 11 10	25 6 0	195 73 3	787 56 8	25	22	22 16	74	89	867 35	8 473 0	867	340 54	195 20 5	6 109 962 252	4 478 968
Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board	4	-	73 3 8 0 8	230	=	0	5	4	53 150 148	19 45	0	19 45	34 105	927	404 142 330	=
Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference. (Continued on next page)	234	18	8 101 2	$115 \\ 3$	10 1	-		=	9 400 100	927	8 473 —	61 9 400 40	87 60	149 3	330 3 945 74	3 510
(Command on new page)					a li la cia ca		6.0	CL 07 J	alnod Indian			monthal h		- dural		

INDIA: Assam * The former work of the Welsh Calvinistic Church in America, which was taken over by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in 1920. It is now in process of transfer to the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions.

^b The 37 ordained Indian ministers are all supported by the Indian churches.
Joalpura district work; Christians of the Church Missionary Society who have migrated and are now carrying on the work without supervision.
^d The former work of the Gossner Mission.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		Numm	STAFF					_		Trees	CHURCH				_	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordshed Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churchea	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community— Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
INDIA: Binar and Oriska-Concluded British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Churches of Christin Great Britsin, For, Miss. Com. Regions Beyond Missionary Union. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Sociliand, For, Miss. Com. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. India Agencies Totals, 3 India Societies. Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church*	40 9 354 153 17	49 0 15 0 0 10 33 1 0 5	724 129 204 0 9 18 9 217 138 0 589 354	314 60 48 42 7 7 22 0 104 14 14 17 107 42 2	149 84 53 0 1 7 4 0 21	00000	883 124 1 0 	300 289 0 5 	47 868 12 961 9 591 0 27 165 23 006 1 923 0 147 828	449 0 43 026	20 419 0 6 722 0 0 12 537 1 160 0 94 764	39 195 5 104 9 360 0 255 44 47 23 006 1 609 0 137 790	8 673 7 857 231 0 2 121 148 314 0 10 038	79 61 9 0 2 4 4 3 	3 613 2 326 519 0 121 197 91 459 0 4 462 4 340	\$6 094 2 037 1 791 0 73 1 961 232 0 0 2 012 8 453
Independent. Santal Mission of the Northern Churches. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	296 4	1 4 0	2 233 0	42 2 59 4	•21 0		0 0	806 0	135 721 107 12 000 0	40 957 69 2 000 0	94 764	135 721 69 2 000 0	38 10 000 0	234 3 12 0	122	560
INDIA: Bombay Presidency Grand Totals, 37 Societies Australasian Society Churches of Christin Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 13 American and Canadian Societies		235 0 154	3 374 15 1 492	1 475 3 867	535 *2 151	16	1 568 *2 367	2 555 22 1 772	110 554 179 76 710	34 210 74 22 509	60 094 0 40 635	94 304 74 63 144	14 169 105 11 485	1 648 2 1 384	72 515 149 46 956	118 290 125 40 711
American Board of Commissioners for For, Missions Assemblies of God, For, Miss, Dept., Gen. Council. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of the Brethren, Genera I Mission Board Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seandinavian Alliance Mission of North America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference. Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc. British Societies	608 35 107 277 13 1 090 12 16 6 257 *17	42 7 0 88 1 0 12 0 4	323	243 12 15 96 7 359 5 16 4 67 *3 30 10	68 13 9 1 33 1 0 12 2 10 2	0 1 00 0 0	103 103 77 70 86 4	515 70 263 *550 0 300 74	16 387 5 000 1 139 2 916 18 45 499 161 0 4 962 103 400 125	9 165 750 1 034 2 916 12 12 5 499 151 0 2 465 46 400 71	40 000 40 000 0 1213 0 -	9 587 750 1 034 2 916 12 45 499 151 0 †2 678 46 400 71	6 800 4 250 105 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 57 54	182 31 78 30 884 4 12 117 8 30 884 4 12 117 8 30 8	8 203 941 3 193 873 28 038 171 400 	2 396 320 1 498 1 675 5 12 870 1 863 20 000 84
Totals, 13 British Societies Children's Special Service Mission. Church of England Zenana Missionry Society. Church of Scotland Yoreign Mission Committee Church of Scotland Women's Asen. for For. Miss. Cowley, Wantage & AllSaints Missionary Asen. Jungle Tribes' Mission. Solvety for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com. Wesleyan McHodist Missionary Society. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission.	2 247 *3 140 97 7 33 32 46 515 818 187 196 21 152	65 018 0 10 7 0 16 *19 3 10	1 667 3 90 0 6 0 8 31 454 *518 *130 107 20 0	515 0 32 97 0 33 17 15 45 38 86 86 0 152	358 0 22 0 -0 -0 -0 -1 4 11 301 \$15 4 1 0	00111000	1 176 0 25 0 0 13 889 *241 5 3 0	672 0 505 0 21 43 	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{26\ 071} \\ 0 \\ 5\ 682 \\ 0 \\ 214 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1\ 134 \\ 7\ 364 \\ 8\ 395 \\ 1\ 142 \\ 2\ 140 \\ 0 \end{array}$	7 746 0 2 094 0 922 0 161 1 691 2 607 781 330 0	16 091 0 3 107 0 122 0 866 5 068 5 788 330 810 0	23 837 0 5 191 0 214 0 1 027 6 759 8 395 1 111 1 140 0	2 234 0 491 0 -0 107 605 *31 1 000 0	164 0 14 0 2 0 16 110 	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{20 748} \\ 0 \\ 673 \\ 0 \\ 50 \\ 0 \\ 450 \\ 4 \\ 613 \\ 13 \\ 345 \\ 1 \\ 150 \\ 465 \\ 0 \\ \end{array}$	17 157 0 3 429 0
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Svenska Alliansmissionen. India Agencies	57 4 53	1 0 1	32 2 30	24 2 22	6 0 6	0	9 0 *9	61 0 61	760 0 760	415 0 415	00	415 0 415	345 0 *345	76 0 16	389 0 389	285 0 *285
Totals, S India Societies. "Boya' Christian Home" Mission of India. Independent. Kanarese Evangelical Mission. Mukti Mission National Missionary Society of India. Poona and Indian Village Mission. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	6 136 36 0 20 24 4	15 1 0 5 0 5 0 0 0 0 0	168 6 3 99 33 0 15 8 4 0	66 4 3 31 0 0 16 0 12	18 10 14 10 20 0			28 0 22 0 0 0 0	6 834 125 0 2 713 3 849 0 	3 466 125 0 1 350 •1 924 0 	3 368 0 1 363 •1 925 0 	6 834 125 0 2 713 3 849 0 	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	82 6 1 9 6 6 60 0 0	4 275 268 203 309 672 2 823 0 0	60 012 950 0 59 062
INDIA: Burma Grand Totals, 10 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society* Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	3 339 2 891 2 805 61 25	328 306 300 6 0	2 049 1 741 1 678 48 15	962 844 827 7 10	1 132 1 119 1 109 5 5	899 899 898	1 192 1 180 1 180 	7 634 7 600 7 452 *148	85 645 84 728 83 283 1 245 200	84 678 84 140 83 283 657 200	920 588 0 588 —	85 598 84 728 83 283 1 245 200	47 0 	785 758 695 48 15	32 513 31 560 28 837 2 332 391	193 820 141 968 124 539 7 429 10 000
British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. India Agencies Totals, 2 India Agencies. Y. M. C. A., Local Association. Y. W. C. A., Local Association.	26 57 311 32 17 5 2	22 0 21 1 0 0 0 0 0	306 25 557 193 31 0 2 2 0	115 1 97 0 17 3 0 3	13 0 7 6 0 0 0 0 0 0	000 011100	12 6 6 0 0 0 0	34 0 	917 0 	538 0 	332 0 	870 0 	47 0 	27 0 5 22 0 0 0 0	953 0 133 820 0 0 0 0 0	19 951 0
INDIA: Central India Grand Totals, 7 Societies	1 032	20 7 0 6 1	888 110 16 93 1	124 118 4 112 2	279 14 12 1	2 1 1 0 0	572 27 6 21	23 23 23 —	5 753 4 923 205 4 693 25	1 635 1 318 85 1 208 25	3 478 3 075 0 3 075	5 113 4 393 85 4 283 26	640 530 120 410	347 81 6 73 2	12 122 3 673 220 3 385 68	5 540 5 168 112 5 056
INDIA - Biba				1		in the second			10 C C C C C	-	TATA	A . Durn				

INDIA: Bihar and Orissa • The former work of the Gossner Mission. INDIA: Bombay Presidency • Includes commissioned officers, men and women.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

INDIA: Burma * Including the work of the Rangoon Karen Home Mission Society and the Bassein Karen Home Mission Society. A small portion of the work of the former Society extends over the boundary into Siam, but no attempt has been made to separate the statistics. The work of the Burma Mission of ABF, which extends into Yunnan Province, China, has been included in the statis-tics of the Society in China. b Including commissioned officers, men and women.

		NATIV	n Staff							Тне	CHURCH			_		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Central India-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Friends' Foreign Mission Association Salvation Army. India Societies Totals, 2 India Societies, Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church ^b . National Missionary Society of India.	12 766	0 0 13 13	773 7 \$766 5 5	5 5 1 1	265 2 263 0 —		486 2 484 59 59 	0	133 133 	294	0 0 403 403	23 23 	110 110 0	266 3 263 0 	8 449 150 8 299 0 	\$101 102 271 271
INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar Grand Totals, 22 Societies	2 183	77	1 237	869	98	4	175	706	45 745	12 034	15 003	27 037	18 708	1 009	38 656	14 052
American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Evangelical Synod of North America, For, Miss. Bd. Froe Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Mennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Pentecost Bands of the World United Christian Missionary Society. British Societies	1 468 39 11 292 27 65 108 652 39 235	48 0 0 4 1 6 0 37 0 0 0	853 23 6 238 9 24 80 330 15 128	567 16 5 50 17 35 28 285 28 24 107	59 7 1 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 16 *2 11	4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3	95 49 5 1 15 *9 16	557 89 77 116 150 7 118	37 294 1 374 38 3 510 4 993 2 066 1 515 20 748 180 2 870	9 112 1 093 1 88 1 876 64 1 293 920 2 000 86 1 762	10 898 0 1 423 32 0 595 8 828 20 0	20 010 1 093 18 3 2 99 96 1 293 1 515 10 828 106 1 7 62	17 284 281 20 2111 4 897 773 9 920 74 1 108	915 15 5 10 37 61 74 617 16 80	32 558 729 342 3 470 1 131 2 916 1 460 18 041 248 4 212	10 524 370 22 1 201 310 69 417 6 458 *67 1 610
Totals, 7 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Episcopal Church in Scotland, Bd, of For. Missions. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission. United Free Church of Scotland For. Miss. Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Continental Society	496 110 65 *21 66 24 125 85	7 5 0 0 0 0 2	284 86 0 *20 49 15 68 46	205 19 65 *1 17 9 55 39	27 11 0 1 5 5 5	11110000	18 0 1 8 9	51 0 0 	4 185 1 333 0 306 1 021 289 765 471	1 736 559 0 130 168 289 380 210	1 264 766 0 	3 000 1 325 0 130 168 289 617 471	1 185 8 0 176 853 •148 	$ \begin{array}{c} 111\\ 18\\ 0\\ 13\\ 20\\ 60 \end{array} $	4 572 530 0 826 874 652 1 690	1 747 784 0
Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen. India Agencies Totals, 3 India Agencies. Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations. Union Work Union Mission (FCS, UOS).	37 18 4	1 16 16 0 0 5	89 6 2 4 0 5	67 15 0 15	11 0 0 0 1	0	44 15 15 0 0	88 0 0 0	1 921 1 867 1 867 0 0 478	938 157 157 0 0 91	983 1 710 1 710 0 0 1 48	1 921 1 867 1 867 0 0 239	- 0 0 0 *239	35 1 1 0 0 7	1 195 23 23 0 0 0 308	700 1 087 28 1 053
INDIA: Coorg British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	14	0	13	. 1	2	0		_	325	202	123	325		2	76	82
INDIA: Hyderabad State Grand Totals, 11 Societies	2 477	84	1 744	649	264	9	656	1 617	115 598	28 433	81 979	110 412	5 186	1 099	25 270	55 560
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American Baptisk Foreign Mission Society. Mennonite Brethren Ch. of N. A., For, Miss. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies	1 081 278 234 569	36 8 28	801 365 *161 275	444 105 73 266	20 20	99	139 139	831 314 •517	61 291 8 790 5 100 47 401	19 059 8 790 5 100 5 109	42 232 0 42 232	61 291 8 790 5 100 47 401	0	680 53 15 612	16 179 1 283 772 14 124	7 384 2 098 336 4 950
Totals, 6 British Societies Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Society for the Propugation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Sociand, For. Miss. Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. India Agencies	1 353 259 20 15 89 866 104	30 12 0 4 3 11 0	1 124 194 0 11 64 855 0	199 53 20 0 22 0 104			517 128 0 18 17 354 0	786 167 0 23 596 0	51 265 12 252 0 647 3 242 35 124 0	9 000 2 163 0 223 744 5 870 0	37 079 7 756 0 424 1 664 27 235 0	46 079 9 919 0 647 2 408 33 105 0	5 186 2 333 0 *834 2 019 0	419 9 0 22 385 0	9 091 203 0 410 8 478 0	45 831 1 560 0 441 699 43 131 0
Totals, 2 India Agencies. Church of England, Diocese of Dornakala Y. M. C. A., Local Associations.	43 41 2	18 18 0	19 17 2	8 6 0	0	0	0 0	0	3 042 3 042 0	374 374 0	2 668 2 668 0	3 042 3 042 0	0	0	0	2 345 390 1 955
INDLA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 45 Societies	18 656 64 7 413 668 826 125 1023 198 225 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 15	672 6 191 3 3 4 29 66 9 9 0 2 2 3 3 19 0 0 24 325 2 2 4 325 2 0	12 867 26 4 772 5 1 048 461 1 048 49 714 1 194 210 76 463 19 0 *1 482 6 518 9 16 6 518 9 16 537	5 117 32 2 450 7 586 336 10 0 0 2 13 79 226 6 1 •\$84 2 236 2 3 4 0 340	3 428 *13 492 3 164 32 555 800 111 	78 0 74 06 18 0 9 11 0 9 11 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	7 058 •13 5 455 809 393 552 2 200 90 225 0 1 186 748 1 0 30 0	9 758 	963 358 963 293 782 351 66 710 26 724 5 500 33 761 33 761 33 761 2 756 4 483 4 273 20 386 965 0 127 503 528 127 689 0 1 168 0	379 114 133 148 649 201 66 710 9 142 800 15 907 15 907 1 720 661 1 128 4 402 359 0 47 179 172 216 355 0 371 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	72 116 0 1 199 0 0 1 026 1 934 3 145 	801 432 133 220 765 201 66 710 10 341 800 2 756 2 595 4 273 4 462 359 0 111 991 441 904 355 0 615 0	161 926 730 150 150 150 163 883 4700 17854 17854 606 0 15512 86 223 334 0 553 0	6 587 26 2 992 24 744 281 30 650 -2 104 29 0 861 3 047 8 0 42	236 603 1 079 97 326 *†618 19 409 10 903 15 582 	252 466 37 677 5 821 9 361 447 3 151 1 238 5 377 351 10 888 180 132 358 0 289 0

TABLE II .- THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

INDIA: Central India * Includes commissioned officers, men and women. b The former work of the Gossner Mission.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

INDIA: Hyderabad State • Including the Indian Missionary Society and the Singareni Mission.

INDIA: Madras Presidency

*Pupils only. • Including the statistics of the Madura Home Missionary Society.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

	1	NATIV	E STAFF							Тне	CHURCH		_		-	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	t Women	Organized Churches	Seif-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Madras Presidency-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
British Societies—Conclude Christian Missionary Society Church Missionary Society Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee London Missionary Society. Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Strict Baptist Mission United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Continental Societies	$\begin{array}{r} 339\\ 2\ 737\\ 404\\ 16\\ 2\ 018\\ 766\\ 1\ 383\\ 106\\ 350\\ 461\\ 299\\ 1\end{array}$	134 0 3 40 92 14 7 31 0 0	301 2 013 0 13 1 569 c757 1 075 58 164 430 0 0	38 590 404 0 409 9 216 34 179 0 299 1	2 285 0 263 4 8 89 0			1 901 0 	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \ 264 \\ 214 \ 669 \\ 0 \\ 1 \ 710 \\ 148 \ 344 \\ 60 \ 890 \\ 78 \ 222 \\ 194 \\ 3 \ 633 \\ 13 \ 344 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$	3 028 58 557 0 337 17 355 60 890 25 163 192 857 5 111 0 0	125 888 0 937 81 541 53 059 0 1 934 6 085 0 0	3 028 184 445 0 1 274 98 896 60 890 78 222 192 2 791 11 196 0 0	2 236 30 224 0 436 49 448 	$\begin{array}{c} 162\\ 1306\\ 0\\ 15\\ 842\\ 263\\ 137\\ 14\\ 84\\ 274\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 4 & 153 \\ 56 & 583 \\ 0 \\ 435 \\ 29 & 292 \\ 8 & 299 \\ 11 & 490 \\ 486 \\ 2 & 992 \\ 10 & 058 \\ 10 & 058 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$	\$459 59 249 575 25 744 26 533 286 2 108 64 531 0 0
Totals, 3 Continental Societies. Danske Missionsselvkab Portonovomissionen. Svenska Kyrkans Mission. India Agencies	1 129 273 2 854	48 9 0 39	798 d236 1 561	283 †28 1 254	54 14 40	0	790	173 	27 181 3 595 23 586	11 236 1 104 10 132	14 709 2 491 12 218	25 945 3 595 22 350	1 236 1 236	142 75 67	4 960 2 633 2 327	14 006 2 871 11 135
Totals, 11 India Agencies. Highways and Hedges Mission. Independent* Indian Christian Endesvor Union Indian Missionary Society, Tinnevelly. Kanarese Evangelical Mission Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Chr. Ev. Assn. Mar Thoma Syrian Church. National Missionary Society of India Union Mission Tubereulosis Sanitorium. Women's Christian College, Madras. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	3 458 226 149 444 7 19	102 0 1 0 4 0 2 95 0 0 0 0 0 0	753 2 2 3 44 167 139 349 7 11 7 22 0	116 2 0 10 59 8 0 8 0 8 2 27	206 1 0 28 7 170 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	52 3 2 0 17 29 1 1 0 0 0	303 0 113 190 0 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{113} \ \textbf{405} \\ \textbf{18} \\ \textbf{135} \\ 0 \\ 3 \ 042 \\ 8 \ 670 \\ \textbf{1513} \\ \textbf{100} \ 007 \\ \textbf{†20} \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} \textbf{46 880}\\ \textbf{18}\\ \textbf{40}\\ 0\\ \textbf{374}\\ \textbf{4 915}\\ \textbf{1 513}\\ \textbf{40 000}\\ \textbf{120}\\ \textbf{0}\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	65 805 0 2 043 3 755 60 007 0 0 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{112 685} \\ \textbf{18} \\ \textbf{40} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{2 417} \\ \textbf{8 670} \\ \textbf{1 513} \\ \textbf{100 007} \\ \textbf{† 20} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0} \\ \textbf{0} \end{array}$	720 95 0 625 0 0 0 0 0	380 1 3 0 0 36 41 297 - 0 2 2 0 0 0	$18\ 138 \\ 15 \\ 46 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1\ 727 \\ 16\ 350 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\$	20 651 13 0 364 3 300 168 5 040 0 0 11 766
INDIA: Mysore Grand Totals, 12 Societies American Societies	568	24	128	416	65	0	62	91	11 348	4 515	6 444	10 959	389	219	7 421	32 654
Totals, 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies		2 2 0	44 37 7	93 84 9	9 6 3	0	0 	30 •30	2 006 1 935 71	369 313 56	1 622 1 622	1 991 1 935 56	15 15	123 118 5	2 780 2 703 77	853 853
Totals, 8 British Societies. Ceylon and India General Mission. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. London Missionary Society. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.	7 18 44 20 2 4 59	21 0 4 0 1 2 2 12 0	76 6 13 0 8 0 2 47 0	320 1 44 11 0 0 263	56 1 4 0 19 	0 0 0	57 27 0 9 39 0	61 20 0 1 1 41 0	8 759 121 204 0 898 1 713 5 823 0	3 925 62 104 0 222 419 3 118 0	$ \begin{array}{r} 4460\\ 18\\ -\\ 0\\ 643\\ -\\ 1294\\ 2505\\ 0 \end{array} $	8 385 80 104 0 865 	374 41 100 0 33 	94 3 7 0 13 1 70 0 0	4 452 73 275 0 364 92 	26 452 101 74 0 8
India Agencies Totals, 2 India Agencies. National Church of India. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations.	9	1 1 0	8 5 3	3 30	0	0 0	5 5 0	0	583 583 0	221 221 0	362 362 0	583 583 0	0	2 2 0	189 189 0	5 349 224 5 125
INDIA: Northwest Frontier Provinces Grand Totals, 5 Societies. American Society United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Central Asian Mission Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society.	29	2 0 2 0 2 0	25 0 25 9 16 0	6 0 2 1 0 1	5 0 5 5 0	0 0 0 0	10 2 8 8 8 0	0 	1 000 20 980 540 440 0	391 20 371 190 181 0	254 	645 20 625 190 435 0	355 355 350 5 0	6 0 6 4 2 0	105 0 105 74 31 0	743 21 722 28 694 0
Continental Society Teltmissionen	4	0	0	4	Ő	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir Grand Totals, 25 Societies Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For. Miss Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society	4 152 35 2 797 23 25	165 1 115 0 1	2 495 23 1 726 19 23	1 492 11 956 4	391 1 122 4 1	44 0 43 1	1 109 7 833	8 459 3 6 899	243 759 506 185 316 5 750 141	750	157 269 *400 117 815 *500 79	220 236 506 171 795 1 250 141	23 523 13 521 4 500	1 319 2 983 4 1	62 148 37 50 216 1 005 60	67 526 422 28 899 420 194
Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies. Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For, Miss. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Church of God, Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church. Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom. General Conference United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc. British Societies Totals, 11 British Societies		1 20 34 0 60 0 44	$1 230 \\ 26 \\ 1 \\ 426 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	1 250 407 3 230 60 490	1 29 1 78 0 268	7	833 833 0	*827 456 5 616 0	141 74 938 33 743 40 70 704 0 56 212	62 10 342 3 305 40 39 481 0 8 656	79 64 596 27 880 24 760 0 39 054	141 74 938 31 185 40 64 241 0	2 558 6 463 0	686 145 2 145 0	60 37 771 4 960 52 6 368 0	124 5 053 9 822 2 000 11 480 0
Baptist Missionary Society. British and Foreign Bible Society. Central Asian Mission. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Sociland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Sociland Foreign Mission Committee. Church of Sociland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. (Continued on next page)	1 260 151 7 2900 135 175 200 2999 134 9 33	44 80 20 70 72 0 72 0	726 75 0 7 213 0 168 0 *192 *67 4 0	490 68 7 0 57 135 0 20 *107 *60 3 33	$ \begin{array}{c} 268 \\ 10 \\ 0 \\ -25 \\ 0 \\ 218 \\ 10 \\ 5 \\ 0 \end{array} $		269 40 0 53 0 - 0 151 25 - 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 557 \\ 126 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 296 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 0 \\ 130 \\ 5 \\ 0 \\ \end{array} $	$56\ 212 \\ 3\ 874 \\ 0 \\ 85 \\ 31\ 162 \\ 0 \\ 17\ 531 \\ 0 \\ 17\ 531 \\ 0 \\ 160 \\ 0 \\ 160 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 160 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 160 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\$	8 656 1 736 0 25 4 279 0 1 451 0 1 100 65 0	39 054 0 0 22 236 0 14 880 0 14 880 0 1 860 78 0	47 710 1 736 0 25 26 515 0 16 331 0 2 960 143 0	8 502 2 138 0 60 4 647 0 1 200 0 	$ \begin{array}{c} 332\\ 11\\ 0\\ -5\\ 35\\ 0\\ 40\\ 4\\ 228\\ 11\\ 3\\ 0\\ \end{array} $	$11770 \\ 914 \\ 0 \\ 1269 \\ 0 \\ 938 \\ 127 \\ 8164 \\ 200 \\ 158 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 158 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 158 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	8 161 1 203 0 4 874 768
INDIA - Madras Pre	esidencu	-Constai	1.1					Pondlahon							1	

INDIA: Madras Presidency-Concluded • Includes commissioned officers, men and women. d Includes the women teachers.

• In Pondicherri. • Fifteen Tamil and forty-three Telugu workers.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 — Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

	-	NATIVE	STAFF							THE	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicanta	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
India Agencies Totals, 5 India Agencies. Kianaird College for Women. National Missionary Society of India Women's Christian Medical College. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	60 10 11 29 6 4	5 0 5 0 0 0	20 7 3 4 6 0	35 3 3 25 0 4	00000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	1 725 0 1 725 0 0 0 0	225 0 225 0 0 0	00000	225 0 225 0 0 0	1 500 0 1 500 0 0 0	20 20 20 00 00	125 0 125 0 0 0	\$30 044 0 84 0 29 960
INDIA: Rajputana Grand Totals, 6 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd, of For, Missions. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd, of For, Missions. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. India Agency Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	359 145 124 21 205 16 43 146 9	14 11 111 3 0 1 2 0	225 78 72 6 147 2 36 109 0	120 56 41 15 15 14 6 35 9	22 3 2 1 1 9 9 1 10 8 0		147 137 *136 1 10 0 2 8 8 0	170 *120 *120 	6 298 4 000 3 812 188 2 298 36 752 1 510 0	1 736 886 846 40 28 183 639 0	4 078 2 783 *2 783 1 295 0 551 744 0		484 331 *183 148 153 8 18 *127 0	163 111 109 2 52 7 111 34 0	4 622 2 798 2 680 118 1 824 136 423 1 265 0	2 648 1 412 878 534 1 236 107 258 871
INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 29 Societies. Australian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. American and Canadian Societies. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Burning Bush Mission Presbyterian Church in Canada, 8d, of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in Canada, 8d, of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd, of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd, of For. Miss. Reformed Episcopal Ch., Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Presby. Ch., Gen. Syn., Bd, of For. Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society of America. Butish Societies Totals, 11 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Church es of Christin Great British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Special Service Mission Church Missionary Society. Boeiety for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Condon Missionary Society British and Joreign Bible Society. Church Missionsforening. Dociety for the Activation Missionary Society. Church Missionary	693 43 18 *1 230 16 120 84 22 47 112 18	284 2 251 0 225 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 255 0 1 0 0 0 255 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 129 7 1 760 55 3 1 328 1328 1330 133 9 1 1 38 0 301 27 111 131 14 46 399 16 0 0 15 46 300 4 48 8 1 3 0 0	1 850 0 1 448 29 0 1 144 2 138 3 3 5 3 6 4 1 5 4 4 3 9 0 0 8 8 2 5 4 4 3 9 0 0 7 112 3 3 5 16 1 1 0 12	248 1 166 1 132 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23		304 1 233 	975 6 540 494 494 404 404 404 404 404 406 0 0 387 63 0 0 0 109 12 78 65 0 0 0 12 78 65 0 0 0 12 78 60 0 0 12 78 60 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	259 069 115 236 279 373 477 198 864 158864 0 34 157 371 9 99 9 99 2 135 2 135 2 135 2 135 2 135 2 135 3 00 0 13 786 1 715 2 549 0 0 13 786 1 715 2 549 0 0 13 786 1 715 2 549 0 0 0 331 1 149 2000 814 135 0 0 0 0 0 0	32	†193 508 +1182 158 288 153 871 282 03 56 0 0 0 11 350 0 0 0 11 350 0 0 0 0 11 748 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	32 †233 549 161 42 198 864 42 198 864 446 0 16 019 905 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 376 74 713 1715 2 236 0 0 131 1715 2 236 0 0 131 1715 2 236 0 0 131 131 131 131 131 131 13	†7 535 83 †1 170 212 5 1 1 170 212 5 1 1 170 2 12 2 400 5 176 1 2300 0 5 176 1 2300 0 3 410 2 233 3 13 0 0 3 400 2 200 906 701 115 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 913 2 2 761 49 2 2 547 94 13 1 1 17 34 4 4 101 211 0 0 0 7 1 1 13 3 7 32 0 0 0 1 1 1 48 30 4 41 41 0 0 0 0 2 7 11 11 11 12 12 13 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	98 580 43 93 838 1 115 78 85 474 4 244 3 309 552 0 0 1 08 104 804 200 641 0 0 30 1 360 800 31 529 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	57 285 182 43 383
CEYLON Grand Totals, 19 Societies. American Societies American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions World's Sunday School Association. British Societies Totals, 13 British Societies Totals, 13 British Societies Totals, 13 British Societies Christian India General Mission. Christian Missionary Society. Churstian Missions in Many Lands. Churstian Missions in Many Lands. Churstian Missionary Society. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Svenska Kyrkans Mission. Ceylon Agencies Totals, 3 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 3 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 3 Ceylon Associations. Marking Missionary Society. Methodist Mission. Church of England Zoneties Totals, 3 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 4 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 4 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 7 Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations.	2 24 30 165 33 17 1 4 1 969 33 51 242 6 6 386 522 1 1 74 53 53	151 12 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15 52 327 327 0 12 20 87 28 9 1 4 1 575 0 299 *142 0 344 0 1 1 4 1 0 344 0 1 0 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 1 2 9 *1 *1 1 1 1 5 *1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 373 232 231 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	287 21 21 0 265 38 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 4 4 4 0 94 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		340 44 44 0 236 19 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 0 10 4 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	282 91 91 0 199 53 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 129 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	64 589 14 696 14 096 0 36 157 1 803 0 0 0 0 15 572 0 0 0 1 926 0 1 469 0 1 469 0 1 469 0 0 1 469 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	32 388 2 518 2 518 2 518 0 16 297 1 083 0 5 982 0 150 0 19 26 19 26 19 20 19 20 19 20 19 20 19 469 13 469 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	18 215 0 	13 469 13 469 0	13 986 12 178 *12 178 0 1 807 720 0 0 1 807 720 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	875 57 57 0 826 51 0 0 0 221 0 0 221 15 45 0 284 0 0 15 9 284 0 0 192 191 1 0 0 0	42 225 3 098 3 098 0 30 795 2 981 0 228 0 0 228 0 0 350 1 347 1 347 1 347 1 347 1 347 0 17 118 0 0 83 32 82 87 45 0 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	225 492 6 167 6 167 0 151 081 4 393 0 100 0 0 0 0 17 270 0 6 563 0 122 755 0 122 755 0 62 68 182 59 529 8 653 - 8 653 -

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

	1	NATIVI	STAFF							Тни	Снився	_				
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicanta	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cole. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Fupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	δ	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
MESOPOTAMIA (Iraq) Grand Totals, 3 Societies	4	0	3	r	0	0	3	3	5	5	0	5	0	2	12	\$583
American Societies	2	0	1		0	0	3	3	5	5	0	5	0	2	12	583
Reorfmed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	220	00	1	1	0	0	3	3 0	3 2	3 2	0	32	0	2 0	12 0	583 0
British Society British and Foreign Bible Society	2	0	2	=0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	o	0	0
PERSIA																
Grand Totals, 4 Societies	216	6	104	106	10	0	. 13	123	2 071	865	1 010	1 875	196	16	1 306	1 712
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies	129	5	61	63	6	0	11	123	1 535	644	803 803	1 447	88	13 12	1 165	1 625
Totals, 2 American Societies. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	128 1	6 0	60 1	63 0	6 0	0	11 0	118 5	1 515 20	624 20	803	1 427 20	88	12	1 145 20	1 625
Totals, 2 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society	87	1	43	43	4	0	20	0	536	221	207	428	108	3	141	87 0
Church Missionary Society	10 77	ĭ	10 33	43	4	ŏ	2	ő	536	221	207	428	108	3	141	78
ARABIA											-					
Grand Totals, 3 Societies	13	0	11	2	0	0	3	4	7	7	0	7	0	2	26	583
Reformed Church in America, Bd. of Foreign Missions British Society	7	0	6	1	0	0	3	4	7	7	-	7	-	2	26	583
United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com Continental Society	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dansk Kirke-Mission I Arabien	3	0	2	1	-	-	-	-	-			-	-		-	
TURKEY-IN-ASIA			İ							1	1	1	1		1	
American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies	224	15	88	121	21	3	21	8	13 041	3 240	to	13 240	to	14	2 159	0
American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Apostolic Institute, Konia, Board of Directors Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	174	15 14 0	62 10	98 3 19	21 21 0	300	21 21 0	60	13 025 0	3 224	0	3 224 0	00	14	2 159	0
Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss	26 11	-	*10	19	0	0	-	2	0 16	16	0	0 16	-	-	-	-
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE					7										- 1	
Grand Totals, 7 Societies	162	8	84	70	11	0	14	31	2 258	747	†0	†747	†0	16	661	3 459
Totals 5 American Societies	149 17 66	8 1	81 16	60 0	11 0	0	14 0	31 0	2 258 0	747	†0 0	1747 0	t0 0	15 0	661 0	3 459 0
American Bible Society. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees. Robert College, Trustees.	66 18 40	6 0 0	21 2 37	39 16 3	6 0 0	000	0 11 0 0	18 0	2 158 0	647 0	00	647 0	0	500	521 0 0	3 374 0 0
Robert College, Trustees. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	8	i	5	2	₽5	ŏ	3	13	100	100	Ő	100	-	10	140	85
Totals, 2 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society	13 3 10	0	3 3 0	10 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	00	00
Friends' Armenian Mission Committee	10	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	_	
CYPRUS American Society																
Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss.	9	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	90	0
SYRIA (French Mandate)																
Grand Totals, 14 Societies American Societies	514	12	259	243	48	1	34	164	3 915	3 739	75	3 814	101	118	6 196	6 679
Totals, 6 American Societies American University of Beirut, Bd. of Trustees	332 62	11 0	203 60 2 2	118 2	39 0	1	30 0	184	3 610	3 434 0	75 0	3 509 0	101	80 0	4.470	8 679 0
Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept, Gen Council. Church of God, Missionary Board.	4 4 237	0 0 10	2 2 117	2 2 110		-	29	155	3 313	3 184	+75	3 259		65	3 923	6 209
Totals, 6 American Societies. American University of Beirut, Bd. of Trustees. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept, Gen Council. Church of God, Missionary Board. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	237 23 2	10	21	1	1	-0	-1	29	287 10	240 10	0	240 10	47	13 2	517 30	470
British Societies	155	1	40	114	3	0	4	0	125	125	0	125	0	32	1 726	0
British and Foreign Bible Society British Syrian Mission. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society	5 *90 12	0	40 5 0 7	0 90 5	000	000	0	000	0	0	0000	0	0	*30 0	•1 500 0	0
British Syrian Mission. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Irish and Scotch Ref. Presby, Ch. Mission, Syria. Jerusalem and the East Mission. Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases.	10	1	7	2	21	0	3	-	80 45	80 45 0	0	80 45 0	0	1	226	Ξ
Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases Continental Society	30	0	15	15	ő	ő	1	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	0
Oesterlands-Missionen	27	0	16	11	6	-	-	-	*180	*180	-	*180	-	6	-	-
PALESTINE (with Transjordan)																
Grand Totals, 11 Societies	141	12	63	64	22	0	13	4	3 021	1 519	1 502	3 021	0	18	1 010	3 555
Totals, 2 American Societies	17 17	0	17 17	0	2	0	5	4	160 60	160 60	000	160 60	0	21	275 150	250 250
Christian and Missionary Alliance (Continued on next page)		l <u></u>		Π	1	0	5	-	†100	†100	1	† 100		1	†125	
MESOPO	TAMIA									7	URKEY	-IN-EUI	ROPE			

MESOPOTAMIA TURKEY-IN-EUROPE The B, F, B, S, makes a grant toward the support of a Bible woman under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (Arabian Mission). Contains data for Turkey-in-Asia also.

Missions of the Reformed Church in America (Arabian Mission). * Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

		NATIV	e Stapp						PILS.		CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized— Total of Cola. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
PALESTINE : (with Transjordan)-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	18
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society. Jerusalem and the East Mission Nile Mission Press. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies. Jerusalems-Verein.	2 77 13 15 5 1 1 11 4	8 07 0 1 0 0 4 3	45 2 29 2 6 5 1 1	60 0 41 11 8 0 0 0 4	16 00 16 00 00 00 00 00	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	8 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 507 0 2 507 0 0 0 0 0 354 *354	1 005 0 1 005 0 0 0 0 0 0 354 *354	1 502 0 1 502 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 507 0 2 507 0 0 0 0 0 0 354 354	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	16 0 18 0 0 0 0 0 0	735 0 735 0 0 0 0 0 0	\$3 305 0 3 305 0 0 0 0 0
Karmel Miseion. Svenska Jerusalemsföreningen.	5	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EGYPT Grand Totals, 15 Societies. American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies American Bible Society. American Bible Society. American University at Cairo. Church of God, Missionary Board. Peniel Missionary Society. Pentecost Faith Mission. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Presbyterian Church, Bd, of For. Missions. World's Sunday School Association. United Presbyterian Church, Bd, of For. Missions. World's Sunday School Association. United Presbyterian Church, Bd, of For. Missions.	991 17 27 9 3 4 6 864	98 97 0 5 1 0 0 91 0 0 91	614 512 17 27 2 2 2 2 5 456 1 0	443 382 0 0 2 0 2 1 1 317 0 60	107 103 0 0 1 0 2 100 0 0 0	55 55 0 0 0 0 0 0 55 0 0 0 0	221 214 0 0 	1 100 1 085 0 0 	41 006 40 175 0 25 0 150 40 000 0 0	16 457 16 186 0 	426 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 883 16 186 0 0 25 0 150 150 150 16 011 0 0	134 0 0 0 0 0	260 248 0 0 	21 077 20 559 0 0 160 20 399 0 0	108 478 108 597 0 0 0 106 597 0 0
Totala, 5 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society. Egypt General Mission. Nile Mission Press. North Africa Mission. National Society Swedish Mission in Egypt.	55 43 41 1	1 0 1 0 0	102 13 28 20 41 0	50 0 27 22 0 1 1	4 0 4 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	7 0 2 5 0 0 0	35 0 16 19 0 0	831 0 431 400 0 0	271 0 215 56 0 0	426 0 207 219 0 0 0	697 0 422 275 0 0	134 0 9 125 0 0	12 0 5 7 0 0 0	518 0 268 250 0 0 0	1881 0 993 888 0 0 0
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN																
Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies	38	3	24 19	29 16		0	20	51 51	244	241	3	244	0	10	685	2 175
United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Ch. Women's Gen. Miss, Society British Societies	32	"3 0	19 0	10 6	1 0	0	16 0	51 0	237 0	237 0	0	237 0	0	8 0	590 0	2 175
Totals, 2 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Church Missionary Society. International Society Sudan United Mission.	115	0000	3 1 2 *2	13 0 13 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 4	0 0 0	7 0 7 0	4 0 4 0	3 0 3 0	7 0 7 0	0	2 0 2	95 0 95	
ALGERIA and TUNIS Grand Totals, 5 Societies		4	26	18	7	0	6	5	285	80	165	245	40	44	3 115	2 807
American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies	40	4	19	17	3	-	-	•4	216	51	165	216	-	24	2 388	2 807
Totals, 2 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society North Africa Mission.	5 3 2	0	539	0	3 0 †3	0	4	0	57 0 57	17 0 †17	0	17 0 †17	40 0 40	7 0 †7	190 0 1190	0
Continental Society Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
National Society Algiers Mission Band	2	0	2	O	1	O	2	1	12	12	_	12	-	13	*537	_
MOROCCO Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Society Gospel Missionary Union. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. North Africa Mission. Southern Morocco Mission.	211	00000	4 	4 - 4 0 †1 3	2 1 1 0 †1 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	5 2 30 30 30	0	15 	0	0	0	0	2 2 0 12 0	33 	0
														-		
CAPE VERDE and MADEIRA ISLANDS American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	16 1 15	0000	15 1 14	1 0 1	2 1 1	0	0	0	339 184 155	259 162 97	58 0 58	317 162 155	22 22	5 1 4	188 80 108	31 31
SENEGAL Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	70	35	0	35	35	0	0	
PALESTIN	F (with	Trancio	rdan)							INC	TO POV	DTTAN	SIDAN			

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

PALESTINE (with Transjordan)

• Egyptians.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

• The latest data available.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coö peration with other Boards.

	1	Numero	Current		_	-		-		There	0			-	-	
the second second second		NATIVE	STAPP	_						THM	CHURCH	-	1			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community— Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schoola	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
GAMBIA British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	16	1	15	0	3		0	441	1 589	711	871	1 582	7	3	486	\$10 841
FRENCH GUINEA British Society West Indian African Mission	6	2	4	0				36	596	210	386	596				
FRENCH SUDAN and UPPER VOLTA American Society Gospel Missionary Union		-			0	0	1		-							-
SIERRA LEONE Grand Totals, 9 Societics	757	100	488	132	215	17	862	186	37 913	19 413	15 726	35 139	2 774	166	11 291	107 344
Totals, 5 American Societies African Methodust Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc.	7	28 11 0 10 7	94 0 4 75 15	34 7 22 22 3	47 *11 1 4 30 1		814 1 805 8	173 	2 164 64 300 *1 700 100	1 891 24 300 1 507 60	76 	1 967 24 300 1 583 60	197 40 •117 40	51 3 5 31 12	2 620 75 300 2 005 240	6 868 130 6 612 126
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Sierra Leone Mission. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	594 283 30 117 164	†72 41 10 21	1394 144 107 143	198 98 0 0	168 80 13 24 51	16 0 16 0	48 6 18 24	13 0 13 0	35 749 14 798 *1 205 3 815 15 931	17 522 7 237 607 2 520 7 158	15 650 7 318 598 1 295 6 439	33 172 14 555 1 205 3 815 13 597	243	115 43 10 15 47	8 671 3 409 663 972 3 627	100 476 38 871 2 232 11 261 48 112
LIBERIA American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies. African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. African Methodist Episcopal Ch., Bd. of For. Miss. Bd. Lott-Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention Methodist Episcopal Ch., Bd. of For. Miss. Soc. United Lutheran Ch. In America, Bd. of For. Missions	100	99 17 0 8 40 0 34 0	278 11 0 128 5 130 4	52 11 0 2 0 0 35 4	140 *17 4 29 5 30 3	0	1111 	1 713 *900 802 11	19 979 1 600 9 209 9 070 *100	10 956 300 6 834 3 772 *50	†7 698 2 375 0 5 298 *25	†18 654 300 9 209 9 070 *75	†25 *25	157 11 88 55 3	9 562 	24 907 2 931 8 324 13 653
GOLD COAST* Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies African Methodiat Episcopal Zion Ch., For, Miss, Bd. Burning Bush Mission. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies	40	97 22 21 1 0 75	1 384 13 9 0 4 1 371 96	5 5 3 0 2 0	559 59 55 4 500 21	0	344 0 	1 204 0 	146 112 4 767 4 467 300 141 345	59 764 4 272 3 972 300 55 492	†74 819 †0 74 819	†134 583 †4 272 3 972 300 130 311	†495 495 —	573 38 34 4 535 12	49 820 2 133 1 783 350 47 687	335 470 2 173 2 173
United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	891	4 31 40	360 915	00	29 450	0	203 141	574 630	35 597 105 748	16 551 38 941	18 477 56 342	35 028 95 283	569 10 465	523	1 409 46 278	61 251 272 046
DAHOMEY* British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	67	4	63	D	55		2	b	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-
NIGERIA* Grand Totals, 11 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board. Sudan Interior Mission. British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Church Missionary Society.	113 4 67 42 2 860	151 15 0 15 0	2 652 84 3 39 42 2 509	235 14 13 0 219	1 281 78 2 41 35 1 153	58 52 17 35 0	974 51 1 38 12 903	8 849 1 313 833 480 7 451	266 509 14 252 150 8 257 5 845 241 880	72 378 10 407 150 8 257 2 000 59 708	93 620 0 0 88 174	165 998 10 407 150 8 257 2 000 147 882	3 845 3 845 93 998	1 418 68 3 40 25 1 315	107 897 4 041 150 2 891 1 000 100 888	398 996 4 908 3 408 1 500 384 615
Primitive Methodist Missionary Society Qua Lhoe Mission Salvation Army. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society International Society	351 3 9 406 331	101 1 9 6 15	1 509 350 3 0 331 316	150 0 0 69 0	751 150 34 11 30 177	0 1 0	382 250 114 143 14	2 913 1 607 1 359 1 011 5561	147 600 17 647 19 079 23 802 33 752	25 652 5 523 8 996 - 7 694 11 843	69 678 	95 330 5 523 8 996 13 373 24 660	52 270 12 124 10 083 10 429 9 092	837 279 8 191	55 797 16 495 15 980 428 2 593 9 695	213 607 27 692 40 656 18 090 84 570
Sudan United Mission		0 4	78 41	0	5 45	6	20	32 53	253 10 124	88 2 175	0 5 446	88 7 621	165 2 503	14 21	*500 2 368	9 473

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

* Average church attendance, 1,655.

GOLD COAST * Including the British Mandate in Togoland, b The statistics of the former work of the Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel and the Nord-dentsche Missionsgesellschaft in the Gold Coast are included in those of the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland and of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.

DAHOMEY * Including the French Mandate in Togoland. ^b Further statistics included under Nigeria.

NIGERIA

Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.
 ^b Data for Dahomey are included in these.
 ^c Contains statistics for Sierra Leone, Cameroun, Gold Cosst and Ivory Coast, which cannot be distributed.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

	-	Num	Sec						A. A. Lod	Tor	CHURCH			_		-
CONTRACTOR OF THE		NATIVE	STAFF			œ			1	THE	OH UNCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work- U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
CAMEROUN (French Mandate) Grand Totals, 3 Societies	1 676	11	1 660	5	210	16	928	4 703	134 334	47 205	39 105	86 310	48 024	518	71 612	\$18 000
American Societies	1 377	4	1 368	5	33	16	658	2 853	102 834	29 705	39 105	68 810	34 024	518	71 612	9 707
Brethren Church, Foreign Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	0 1 377	0 4	0 1 368	05	0 33	0	5 653	6 2 847	34 102 800	34 29 671	0 39 105	68 776	34 024	518	71 612	9 707
Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Parls	299	7	292	0	177	0	270	1 850	31 500	17 500	_	17 500	14 000	0	0	8 293
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA.													-			
Grand Totals, 3 Societies.	104	2	102	0	5	0	62	564	5 823	2 863	185	3 048	2 775	1	50	894
American Society General Council of Cooperating Baptist Missions	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	-	50	50	0	50	-		-	-
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societles	102	2	100	0	5	O	60	564	5 773	2 813	185	2 998	2 775	1	50	894
Örebro Missionsförening Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	3 99	0 2	97	0	5	0	60	564	5 773	2 813	185	2 998	2 775	0	50 0	894
BELGIAN CONGO .	- 4 528	5	4 300	223	326	16	27 44	9 259	109 100	158 839	†847	†59 486	42 791	988	59 802	19 019
Grand Totals, 16 Societies American Societies		= 1)							108 190		-					
Totals, S American Societles. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society Christian and Missionary Alliance.	556	20	3 429 528 *285 72	217 28	155 38 9	16 16	1 574 478	7 220 3 862 353	72 297 11 656 4 313	46 565 11 656 3 633	847 0	47 412 11 656 3 633	24 885 	834 75 4	55 540 14 709 236	14 990 1 927 1 595
Congo Inland Mission. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South Bd. of Missions	556 285 72 23 43	0	15	0	*4 7 54	0	111	*20 237	200 197 3 046	200 161 862	0 36 227 584	200 197 1 089	1 957	5 23 510	365 †2 008	1 063-217
Congo Inland Mission Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. In U.S., Exec, Com, of For, Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society.	1 977	2 0	43 1 802 2	173	92		610 1 485	1 495	44 056 150	21 224 150		21 808 150	22 248	510 3 214	33 377 150	5 521
British Societies		_	682	1	32	U		1 253	8 679	8 679	0	8 679	-		4 695	4 667
Totals, 4 British Societics Baptist Missionary Society. Congo Evangelistic Mission	664 545 61 55	300	657 541 61	4	159 95 31	0	1 080 800 280	1 908 1 303	33 516 24 011 990	†11 385 9 230 640	10 0	†11 385 9 230 640	†16 218 14 781 350	138 48	3 589 3 339	4 004 4 004
Heart of Africa Mission. Regions Beyond Missionary Union.	55	03	*55 0	Ő	*25 8	ů –	-	605	*6 000 2 515	1 515	11,	1 515	187 1 000	90	250	=
Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies	25	0	24	1	4	o	16	48	1 104	68	0	68	1 036	4	319	25
Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen Société Belge de Missions Protestantes au Congo	16	0000	2 16 6	000	22	0	3 12 1	0 48 0		68	0	68	850 186	0 2 2	0 319	25
International Society Africa Inland Mission		0	190		8		74	83		621	0	621	652	12	354	
													UUL			_
RIO MUNI and FERNANDO PO					1		-					Ē				
Grand Totals, 2 Societies	27	4	23	0	10	4	20	45	2 872	1 505	885	2 390	482	26	1 544	2 329
American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	24	3	21	0	6	4	. 17	39	2 287	1 140	885	2 025	262	22	1 198	347
British Society Primitive Methodist Missionary Society	3	1	2	0	4	c	3	6	585	365	-	365	220	4	346	1 982
					1											
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) Grand Totals, 8 Societles	940	21	761	158	120		138	413	35 015	3 177	†729	13 906	†6 217	140	9 030	2 614
American Societies															5 651	
Totals, 4 American Societics American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions	55 644	0	13 555	137 42 89	1	i	40 40	0 225	425 25 875	425 983	0	425	1	67 1 35	240 3 144	2 176 98 322
Christian and Missionary Alliance. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	115	21	88	6	1 20	-		11 *67	83 1 306		0 729	83 1 306	-	1 30	2 267	30 1 726.
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Angola Eyangelical Mission	105 11			21	89		92	110	7 274	1 081	0	1 081	6 193	71	3 379	438 70-
Baptist Missionary Society Continental Society	94		11 73	21	80		10 82	110	7 274	1 081	0	1 081	6 193	67	3 379	362
Mission philafricaine	6	0	6	0	2		1	-	52	28	0	28	24	2		-
International Society South Africa General Mission	15	0	15		3) 8	i -		-				-	-	-
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South African Mandate)						16								1		
Grand Totals, 3 Societies	365		360		5 34		0 11:	1 170	62 924	27 780	24 508	52 288	10 636	9	85	18 499
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies	364		0 359 0 196		5 34			1 170 1 170							85 85	18 499
Finska Missionssällskapet Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft South African Society	163				2	-	0 10 *1:	2	43 876	22 16	18 814	40 981	2 895			18 499
South African Missionary Soclety	1		0 1		0		0 -	7-1-							-	
FRENCH EOUA	TORIAL	AFRIC	A						- C		BELGI	IAN CO	NGO			8 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA * Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangl-Shari-Chad.

BELGIAN CONGO Including the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda and Urundi.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		NATIVE	STAPP						_	THE	CHURCH	1				
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community— Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work- U. S. Dollars
SOUTH AFRICA.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Grand Totals, 55 Societies	11 332	513	9 940	809	3 450	1 124	7 491	21 437	947 229	409 376	231 950	643 181	284 693	1 516	67 856	\$653 862
American Societies Totals, 11 American Societies	1 532	26	1 359	147	74	17	429	650	32 914	8 569	877	9 701	23 383	120	4 561	15 509
American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Bethel Pentecoatal Assembly. Church of the Nuzarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Free Methodist Church, General Mission Convention Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd. Pentecoatal Holiness Church, Gen. Miss. Bd. Sendinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Umted Holy Church of America, Missionary Dept.	986 16 42 136 5 125 114 	26 15 0 0 0 5 0 5 1	888 16 40 108 5 125 87 	83 0 2 28 0 0 22 4 7 1	29 5 18 17 5		*73 12 *73 14 	535 60 *55 	24 168 460 5 905 535 1 346 	6 061 204 678 535 591 	0 377 0 *500 0 	6 061 204 1 055 535 1 346 500	*18 107 256 4 850 *170	54 3 44 19	2 332 84 1 645 500	10 905 10 905 773 2 636 1 195
British Societies Totals, 10 British Societies	1 382	77	1 266	20	610	D	1 440	1 455	175 201	58 501	34 069	92 570	82 631	256	20 696	247 436
Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Glynn Vivian Miners' Mission International Holiness Mission London Missionary Society Primitive Methodist Missionary Society Salvation Army United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Continental Societies	36 29 1 18 96 35	6 0 0 6 2 4 16 43	1 200 20 29 1 18 82 32 0 780 304	39 10 0 8 1 20 0 0	15 20 0 - 100 8 8 40 419	0	1 449 2 0 	1 455 85 0 	$\begin{array}{c} 173\ 201\\ 452\\ 1\ 560\\ 0\\ 4\ 883\\ 3\ 418\\ 53\ 771\\ 111\ 117\end{array}$	452 825 0 3 233 2 918 22 148 28 925	1 100 1 100 14 719 17 720	92 570 452 1 355 0 4 333 2 918 36 867 46 645	205 0 550 500 *16 904 64 472	230 21 0 35 	20 836 256 0 1 144 1 081 4 871 13 344	247 436 455 0 2 909 9 175 17 867 217 030
Totals, 15 Continental Societies Berliner Missionsgesellschaft	3 953 1 389	109 28	3 285 1 146	489 209	866 50	0	2 637 1 240	5 868	287 599 69 019	146 562 33 256	† 120 256 34 663	†266 818 67 919	20 382 1 100	151	4 718	70 978
Evangehect-luth, Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg. Fri Bartister. Miss. der hannover, evangel-lutherischen Freikirche Mission Suisse Romande. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Norske Kirkes Mission ved Schreuder. Norske Missionsforbund. Norske Missionsforbund. Norske Missionsgesellschaft. Schött des Missions evangeligues de Parts.	312 70 86	9 9 0 4 4 12 0 7 0 10 0 25	2 140 303 80 32 89 231 10 47 3 *77 *64 1 011	0 6 0 14 81 7 33 3 8 0 0	474 20 23 9 		$\begin{array}{c} 1249\\ 149\\ -\\ 53\\ 24\\ 52\\ 171\\ 13\\ 71\\ 12\\ 181\\ *6\\ 63\\ 63\end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 516 \\ - \\ 131 \\ - \\ 71 \\ 349 \\ 16 \\ 322 \\ 32 \\ 321 \\ - \\ 2 490 \\ \end{array} $	85 485 1 678 5 317 2 510 27 837 240 6 264 349 10 465 21 590 42 128		40 732 40 732 	84 615 1 279 5 184 1 393 26 277 2400 6 071 279 9 556 21 457 31 628	1 100 870 	111 13 1 26 20 38 0	- • †698 571 1 587 100 0 151 - - 0	23 960 1 753 1 343
Svenska Allianamissionen Svenska Kyrkans Mission	146 142	0 10	111 81	35 51	45 9	-		$\frac{356}{234}$	$ 4 300 \\ 10 417 $	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 494 \\ 4 188 \end{array} $	5 238	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 494 \\ 9 426 \end{array} $	*2 808 991	*20 67	*300 1 311	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 386 \\ 2 972 \end{array} $
South African Agencies ⁴ Totals, 18 South African Agencies. Baptist Union of South Africas. Church of England Diocese of Bloemfontein (SPG). Diocese of George (SPG) Diocese of Grahmstown (SPG). Diocese of Matal (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of Araberley and Kuruman (SPG). Diocese of Stal (SPG). Diocese of Stal (SPG). Diocese of Stal (SPG). Diocese of Stal (SPG). Diocese of Caluluand (SPG). Diocese of Stal (SPG). Native Baptist Ass	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{4 331} \\ \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{7} \\ \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{15} \\ \textbf{145} \\ \textbf{45} \\ \textbf{45} \\ \textbf{565} \\ \textbf{506} \\ \textbf{508} \\ \textbf{55} \\ \textbf{55} \\ \textbf{-17} \\ \textbf{129} \\ \textbf{418} \\ \textbf{416} \\ \textbf{2 525} \end{array}$	301 301 3 15 15 25 9 9 11 32 33 3 15 0 0 3 3 - 6 3 3 7 4 0 125 0	3 945 0 	85 0 0 0 0 0 80 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 1 867 11 95 13 80 99 99 1 7 77 47 77 47 75 135 35 35 35 33 1 359 33	1 107 	2 929 1 	13 464 37 	447 315 629 	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{195 744} \\ \textbf{629} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{8} 000 \\ \textbf{2} 6000 \\ \textbf{6} 856 \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{21} 155 \\ \textbf{8} 046 \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{10} 340 \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{11} 608 \\ \textbf{9} 201 \\ \textbf{11} 608 \\ \textbf{9} 9 201 \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{9} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{50} \\ \textbf{-} \\$	76 748 0 		155 697 	946 18 	36 631 1 064 	318 886 318 886 11 788
Grand Totals, 3 Societies	31	7	22	2	107	0	0	0	22 380	5 168	11 272	16 290	5 690	50	2 575	3 233
British Society London Missionary Society. Continental Society Evangelisch-luth. Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg South African Societya Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com.		6 0 1	19 3 0	2	100	-		-	20 317 *400 1 663	3 634 — 1 534	11 122 *150 	14 756	5 561 	50	2 575	3 233
				1	1											
SOUTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals, 11 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For, Missions Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd., of For, Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies	215 82 34 89 10	20 4 1 0 0 3	1 527 177 53 34 84 6	46 34 28 5 1	270 82 4 2 76 		179 17 17 	332 130 55 25 *50 	23 109 7 871 2 100 1 206 4 565 	8 318 3 466 530 471 2 465 	7 323 2 100 2 100 	15 641 5 566 530 471 4 565 	5 898 735 	229 122 5 33 84 	11 832 8 031 443 1 338 6 250 	32 243 9 440 165 9 275
Totals, 3 British Societies. London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospela. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society ^b Continental Society Svenska Kyrkans Mission.	367 106 30 231 33	16 5 4 7 0	341 97 20 224 33	10 4 6 -	184 80 †10 94 2	0	78 	156 156 46	8 816 2 872 5 944 427		5 027 1 195 3 832 196	8 219 2 275 5 944 346	597 597 81	65 23 20 22 30	23 04 1 276 	20 626 5 658 14 968 139
(Continued on next page)	N															

SOUTH AFRICA * Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuana-land, Basutoland and Swaziland. b From this point, these Wesleyan statistics include also the statistics of this Society for Portuguese East Africa. e Pupils only. d No attempt is made here to give statistics for so-called Ethiopian groups except in so far as returns for these have been included in statistics of Boards and Societies reporting.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 — Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

Work for natives not administered by the South African Baptist Missionary Society. See also the entry under the Lott-Carey Baptist Association (U. S. A.) which is administered by the Baptist Union.
 ^t Affiliated with the Baptist Union of South Africa.

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE The Dioceses of Southern Rhodesia and of Kimberley and Kuruman also have work for natives, statistics for which are included under Southern Rhodesia and South Africa. SOUTHERN RHODESIA

* The Diocese of Southern Rhodesia. ^b Figures are estimated at two-thirds of the totals for Southern and Northern Rhodesia combined.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

		NATIV	STAFF					_		Тня	Снивсн					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicanta	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupili	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
SOUTHERN RHODESIA—Concluded South African Societies Totals, 2 South African Societies. Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. Presbyterian Ch. of South Africa, Miss. Com International Society South Africa General Mission	1 958 932 26 20	2	3 958 932 26 18	4 0 0 0 2	5 1 1 1	6 1 1	7 17 17 2	8 0 -0 	9 5 995 5 331 664	10 1 510 1 116 394	11 0 	12 1 510 1 116 394 —	13 4 485 4 215 270	14 12 12 -	15 300 300	16 \$2 038 2 038
NORTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals, 11 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies Continental Society Continental Society Ontinental Society Société des Missiona évangéliques de Paris South African Societies Totals, 2 South African Societies	1 519 38 38 38 929 302 25 461 26 115 84 450 450 450 18	4 00 400103 00	1 510 38 38 920 297 255 460 265 112 84 450 450 	5 00 55000 0 00 0	140 22 131 131 70 *5 4 4 48 5 5 5 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	331 4 - 303 170 94 39 24 0 -	543 41 41 429 61 207 82 79 54 19 19	21 515 437 229 208 20 569 6 434 380 7 240 3 531 2 974 483 26 126	5 243 280 159 101 4 762 726 214 2 251 514 1 057 195 26 726	9 275 0 0 9 262 3 805 2 072 1 468 1 917 13 0 0	14 518 260 159 101 14 024 4 531 214 4 531 214 4 323 1 982 2 974 208 208 26 †26	6 997 177 70 107 6 545 1 903 1 903 1 976 *2 917 1 549 	22 2 2 15 4 	10 213 198 198 9 684 883 450 8 336 515 0 331 331	11 214 0
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA Grand Totals, 11 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies Bethel Pentecostal Assembly. Church of the Nazırea, Gen. Bd. of For, Missions. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions. British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies. Church of Socitand Foreign Mission Committee. International Holiness Mission. Bociety for the Propagation of the Gospel. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies Fri Bayl Catter. Mission Suisse Romande.	138 22	14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6	61 56 0 56 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 5	273 95 1 2 92 156 — 100 56 202 222	0 0 0 0 0 0	175 53 53 30 	1 064 366 0 216 *150 574 200 374 124 124	30 755 9 006 358 2 822 5 826 16 497 140 5 560 10 857 	10 760 2 533 2000 815 1 518 5 812 52 52 1 535 4 225 2 1 535 4 2415 2 415	13 284 4 815 0 507 4 308 8 469 21 3 405 4 983 4 983 0 0	24 044 7 348 200 1 322 5 826 14 281 7 33 5 000 9 208 2 415 2 415	6 711 1 658 158 1 500 2 216 6 7 *500 1 649 	174 172 1 566 115 11 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 513 7 445 2109 5 246 68 68 0 	815 815 170 645 0
NYASALAND PROTECTORATE Grand Totals, 9 Societies	1 522 200 *100 \$53 189 180	17 17 6 00 56 00 00 00 00	1 566 	6 4 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 2	84 4 78 34 4 3 20 8 		686 57 578 70 418 90 51	2 621 2 621 1 322 7 325 5 1 501 2 333 	107 388 2 090 86 523 3 910 16 941 4 500 34 938 22 844 3 390 14 69 4 085	39 185 *1 000 29 719 8 704 1 618 9 737 8 219 1 441 8 381 8 381 85	26 732 0 26 732 0 4 875 0 13 654 8 203 0 	65 917 *1 000 56 451 13 579 1 618 23 391 16 422 1 441 8 381 8 381	41 471 1 090 30 072 3 910 3 362 2 882 *11 547 6 422 1 949 6 309 4 000	105 	15 575 	2 294 2 294 2 151 1143
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate)* Grand Totals, 9 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Evangelical Loth, Augustana Syn., For. Mission Bd. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies. Church Afstein Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee. Friends' Foreign Mission Associationb. Tust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravinas). United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. International Society Africa Inland Mission.	98 95 3 744 294 	0 0 0 22 4 	97 95 2 697 266 	0	99 15 13 2 81 58 2 2 4 17 7 3	0	249 102 101 1 1 7 7 54 7 7 7 7 7	1 777 0 	6 714 6 564 150 34 139 6 917 2 502 172 923 5 000 18 625	2 986 150 13 051 1 344 1 560 82 2 967 7 098	†3 074 3 074 10 306 2 070 875 0 1 000 6 361	8 210 6 060 150 23 828 3 414	504 504 		1 440 150 150 1 141 †1 141 	1 307 0 1 067 888 74 105 - 240

SOUTHERN RHODESIA-Concluded

° A loss of 17.

* A loss of 17. NORTHERN RHODESIA * Statistics are estimated at one-third of the totals for Northern and Southern Rhodesia combined

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA • Further statistics included under those of this Society for South Africa. * With Pemba and Zanzibar. * With Pemba and Zanzibar.

	1	NATIN	E STAFF		1					THE	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches, Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Total of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cois. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
KENYA COLONY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Grand Totals, 8 Societies	979	16	921	42	182	0	294	1 308	47 278	8 769	10 948	19 717	27 561	103	3 854	\$7 079
Totals, 3 American Societies. American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. Gospel Missionary Society. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	147 126 *15 6	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	144 125 *15 4	3 1 0 2	41 22 15 4	00	2 2	159 159	12 045 11 745 300	869 569 300	0	869 569 300	11 176 11 178	35 31 4	300	7 525 1 525
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Salvation Army. United Methodist Church Missionary Society	695 552 *100 6 37	76 9 0 6	645 511 *100 0 34	34 32 0 0	128 93 3 032	0	187 184	767 767 —	32 725 29 425 2 666 	5 834 5 522 833 479	10 948 10 293 500	17 782 15 815 1 333		58 24 23 2	3 080 902 1 742 34	4 601 4 180
Independent Groups Independent	12	0		Ĩ	-02		ő		034	479	155	634		9	402	421
International Society Africa Inland Mission	125	0	12 120	5	1	0	105	382	2 508	1 066	0	1 066	1 442	10	474	953
UGANDA Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Church Missionary Society*	4 275 4 275	70 70	3 955 3 955	250 250	232 232	232 232	1 920 1 903	3 169 3 169	145 617 145 439	36 963 36 909	94 246 94 246	131 209 131 155	14 408 14 284	0	0	17 307 17 307
International Society Africa Inland Mission	b	-	_		-	-	17	_	178	54	0	54	124	_	_	
ABYSSINIA Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society	23	3	20	0	2	0	3	2	21	18	5	21	0	T	5	159 159
British and Foreign Bible Society Continental Societies Total, 2 Continental Societies Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner	1 22 10 12	0 3 0 3	1 19 10 9	0 0 0	0 1 1	0 0	0 3 3	0 2 2	0 16 16	0 11 11 	0 5 5	0 16 16	0	0 	0	0
ITALIAN SOMALILAND Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen	5	0	5	0	3	0	3	17	210	38	172	210	_	_	_	
ERITREA Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen issionssäiliskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner	120 106 14	10 9 1	100 87 13	10 10 0	88	0	58 58	34 34 —	2 679 2 679 —	1 197 1 197 —	1 482 1 482 —	2 679 2 679	0	0		0
MADAGASCAR Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies	5 394	711	4 358	76	2 631	49	289	5 903	358 609	145 284	122 623	† 267 907	† 90 70 2	2 430	73 756	170 096
Totals, 2 American Societies Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of For, Miss British Societies	248 83 165	17 8 9	219 75 †144	12 †12	73 18 55	0	89 40 49	367 225 142	8 903 1 954 6 949	3 128 1 532 1 596	1 673 193 1 480	4 801 1 725 3 076	4 102 229 3 873	130 36 94	4 400 1 036 3 364	7 340 6 553 787
Totals, 3 British Societies Friends' Foreign Mission Association. London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Continental Societies	3 643 100 3 008 535	497 0 451 46	†2 833 82 2 537 †214	†64 18 20 26	1 008 200 703 105	48 	129 	1 535 466 1 069	242 312 24 121 195 677 22 514	44 123 3 779 32 807 7 537	118 557 0 108 580 9 977	162 680 3 779 141 387 17 514	79 632 20 342 54 290 5 000	1 025 135 660 230	41 363 4 360 31 093 5 910	129 441 3 692 118 040 7 709
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Norske Missionsselskap. Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1 503 1 184 319	197 119 78	1 306 1 065 241	0 0	1 550 989 561	1 1 0	71 71	4 001 1 913 2 088	107 394 89 069 18 325	98 033 86 004 12 029	2 393 †2 393	100 426 86 004 †14 422	6 968 3 065 †3 903	1 275 968 307	27 993 27 993	33 315 14 616 18 699
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society	31 3	11 0	9 2	11	34	0	0	0	17 000	7 000	10 000	17 000	0	16	0	0
British and Foreign Bible Society Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius (SPG)	3 25	0 11	3	0 10	0 34	0	0	0 	0 17 000	0 7 000	0 10 000	0 17 000	0	0 16	0	0
AUSTRALIA (Asiatics)* Australasian Societies Totals, 2 Australasian Societies. Churches of Christ in Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com. Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com.	8 1 7	4 1 3	404	0000	4	0	0	1	13 13	13 13	0	13 13	0	42 42	0	0

TABLE II .- THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

KENYA COLONY * Including 22 churches of the Neukirchen Mission,

UGANDA

AUSTRALIA (Asiatics) * According to the Atlas published by the SPG there is work for aborigines or Chinese or both in the Dioceses of Brisbane, Gippsland and Riverina. Letters requesting information sent to the respective bishops of these dioceses have failed of response.

* The Church of England in Uganda is entirely self-supporting, except for the foreign staff.
 * The statistics for staff for Arua are included under those for Belgian Congo. Data given are from a government report.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

ALEAS AND SOCIETIES I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I			NATIVE	STAFF			_		_	-	Тыя	CHURCH					
Australia (Abergian) i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordsined Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totatis of Gola. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	and	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
Grand Table, 3 Solutize		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Table & Benchmann Societis Table & Benchmann Societis <th< td=""><td></td><td>13</td><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>5</td><td>37</td><td>0</td><td>40</td><td>281</td><td>4 378</td><td>1 609</td><td>1 968</td><td>3 577</td><td>631</td><td>38</td><td>1 498</td><td>\$2 560</td></th<>		13	3	5	5	37	0	40	281	4 378	1 609	1 968	3 577	631	38	1 498	\$2 560
Charter of provide Barrend Convertion Solution	Totals, 6 Australasian Societies.		3	5	5	36	0	39	281	4 188	1 589	1 968	3 557	631	37	1 388	1 528
American Society Data American Society Data Description Characterization (Characterization) D 0 0 0 1 1 - 20 20 - 100 100 Line Males Dirac Males O 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	Aborigines Inland Mission to Australia		1	0 2	0				112	3 411	1 203		3 077			826	
American Society Data American Society Data Description Characterization (Characterization) D 0 0 0 1 1 - 20 20 - 100 100 Line Males Dirac Males O 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	Diocese of North West Australia. Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia. Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia.	2 3 2	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1 3 0	1 1 1	0 0 0	0 1	24 9 6	139		0764	56	83	1 1 2	-	29
Under Massien (ELELEELAD) O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O <td>American Society</td> <td></td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td></td> <td>20</td> <td>20</td> <td>_</td> <td>20</td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td>110</td> <td>1 032</td>	American Society		0	0	0	1		1		20	20	_	20		1	110	1 032
Australacin Society Australacin Society I 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 34 4 0 4 35 1 6 4 0 1 0 1 0 34 4 0 35 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.59 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.64 14 20.90 20.66 25.4 4.60 15 2.66 36.0 100 20.66 25.6 4.60 16 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207	Union Mission Union Mission (ELSI,UELAu) ⁶	0	0	0	0	-			_	170		_		-	-	_	-
Australacin Society Australacin Society I 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 34 4 0 4 35 1 6 4 0 1 0 1 0 34 4 0 35 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.59 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.68 32 5.69 100 20.64 37.3 6.64 14 20.90 20.66 25.4 4.60 15 2.66 36.0 100 20.66 25.6 4.60 16 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207 2.207																The second	
New ZEALAND (As, Non-Kame, C. Mandow Yom) New Zealance New Zealance </td <td>Australasian Society</td> <td></td> <td>. 1</td> <td></td> <td>20</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>15</td>	Australasian Society		. 1											20			15
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Sabration Army. 1 0 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -		21 1	12	6 *1	-		0		==			284	2 003			220	=
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Continental Society Société des Misions évangéliques de Paris. 114 51 63 0 70 0 21 277 8 000 2 311 - 2 311 1894 21 950 3 902 Union Mission Union Mission (ELSI, UELAu)*. 362 0 362 0 - - - 11 924 5 600 3 183 8 783 3 141 - - 3 390 MICRONESIA*	Totals, 2 British Societies. London Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. ^d		57	67	000	125 124 1	-	4		13 598	5 948	5 100	11 048	2 550	126	6 388	7 650
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Grand Totals, 3 Societies 151 34 88 29 122 0 80 135 25 437 6 898 7 667 14 565 3 958 178 5 310 9 670 American Societies 69 10 30 29 26 0 80 135 10 200 3 161 0 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 4505 American Societies 69 10 30 29 26 0 80 135 10 200 3 161 0 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 450 General Ass. of General Baptists For. Missione ¹ 661 10 27 29 23 0 75 10 0 3 161 125 83 2 200 100 British Society 82 24 58 0 96 - - - 15 237 3 737 7 667 11 404 3 833 93 3 010 8 420 POLYNESIA ^a 556 296 260 10 480 0 73 317 55 830 20 267		362	0	362	D		-			11 924	5 600	3 183	8 783	3 141			3 390
Grand Totals, 3 Societies 151 34 88 29 122 0 80 135 25 437 6 898 7 667 14 565 3 958 178 5 310 9 670 American Societies 69 10 30 29 26 0 80 135 10 200 3 161 0 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 4505 American Societies 69 10 30 29 26 0 80 135 10 200 3 161 0 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 450 General Ass. of General Baptists For. Missione ¹ 661 10 27 29 23 0 75 10 0 3 161 125 83 2 200 100 British Society 82 24 58 0 96 - - - 15 237 3 737 7 667 11 404 3 833 93 3 010 8 420 POLYNESIA ^a 556 296 260 10 480 0 73 317 55 830 20 267																	
American Societies 69 10 30 29 26 0 80 135 10 200 3 161 0 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 450 American Societies 3 0 37 29 23 0 78 110 10 200 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 450 General Ass. of General Baptistic For. Missioneb 66 10 27 29 23 0 78 110 200 3 161 125 85 2 300 1 450 British Society 30 2 24 58 0 96 - - - 15 237 3 737 7 667 11 404 3 833 93 3 010 8 420 POLYNESIA* Grand Totals, 5 Societies 556 286 260 10 480 0 73 317 55 830 20 267 18 939 39 206 16 624 514 18 283 96 787 Australasian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia ^b 55 2 53 0 128		151	34	88	29	122		80	135	25 437	6 898	7 667	14 565	3 958	178	5 310	9 870
General Assn. of General Baptists For. Miss. Soc 3 0 3 0 3 - 2 25 200 75 0 75 125 2 100 450 British Society London Missionary Society 82 24 58 0 96 - - - - 15 237 3 737 7 667 114 404 3 833 93 3 010 8 420 POLYNESIA* Grand Totals, 5 Societies 556 286 260 10 480 D 73 317 55 830 20 267 18 939 39 206 16 624 514 18 283 96 787 Australasian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia* 55 2 53 0 128 D 34 - 10 682 3 290 - 3 290 7 402 152 - - Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference 36 2 24 *10 53 - - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -	American Societies	69	10	30	29	26	, c	80	135	10 200						2 300	
London Missionary Society 82 24 58 0 96 - - 15 237 3 737 7 667 11 404 3 833 93 3 010 8 420 POLYNESIA* Grand Totals, 5 Societies 556 286 260 10 480 0 73 317 55 830 20 267 18 939 39 206 16 624 514 18 283 96 787 Australasian Society 55 2 53 0 128 0 34 - 10 682 3 290 - 3 290 7 402 152 - - American Society 36 2 24 *10 53 - - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -		66 3			29 0		-	2	25					12	5 2		
Grand Totals, 5 Societies. 556 286 260 10 480 D 73 317 55 830 20 267 18 939 39 206 16 624 514 18 283 96 787 Australasian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australasiab 55 2 53 0 128 0 34 - 10 692 3 290 - 3 290 7 402 152 - - American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 36 2 24 *10 53 - - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -		82	24	58	0	96	-		-	15 237	3 737	7 667	11 404	3 833	93	3 010	8 420
Grand Totals, 5 Societies. 556 286 260 10 480 D 73 317 55 830 20 267 18 939 39 206 16 624 514 18 283 96 787 Australasian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australasiab 55 2 53 0 128 0 34 - 10 692 3 290 - 3 290 7 402 152 - - American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 36 2 24 *10 53 - - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -	POLYNESIA	-															
Methodist Missionary Society of Australasiab 55 2 53 0 128 0 34 - 10 692 3 290 - 3 290 7 402 152 - - American Society 36 2 24 *10 53 - - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -	Grand Totals, 5 Societies	556	286	260	10	480		73	3 31	7 55 830	20 26	7 18 939	39 200	6 16 62	514	18 283	96 787
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference 36 2 24 *10 53 - 96 985 980 - 980 5 60 1 443 -	Methodist Missionary Society of Australasiab	. 55	2	53	0	125	3	0 34	1 -	- 10 692	3 29	0 -	3 29	7 40	2 152	-	-
	Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	e 36	2	2 24	*10	5	3 -	-	- 9	6 985	98	D -	- 98	D	5 60	1 443	-

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) * See note (*) under Australia (Asiatics). b The statistics of the work of the Church of England in Australia for aborigines are here presented by dioceses rather than by Societies. The foreign staff engaged in work in North West Aus-tralia is included in that of the Australian Board of Missions. * The former work of the Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche.

MELANESIA

Including the Australian territory and Australian mandate in Papua, Bismarck Archipelago, D'Entrecasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides Islands, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island.
 The work of the Presbyterian Churches of Australia within the New Hebrides has not been entered here, as the statistics obtainable are very fragmentary.
 There is a large number of honorary native teachers.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

^d This work is carried on in connection with that of the Presbyterian Churches of Australia, for which no statistics are available.
• The former work of the Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche, and the Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.

MICRONESIA

*Including Marianne or Ladrone Islands (except Guam), Guam, Pelew Islands, Carolina Islands, Marshall Islands, Nauru or Pleasant Islands, Gilbert Islands. b Marshall and Carolina Islands.

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Marshall and Carolina Islands.
 POLYNESIA
 Including Lagoon or Ellice Islands, Phoenix Islands, Tokelau or Union Islands, Tonga or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Iniue or Savage Islands, Manihiki Islands, Cook or Hervey Islanda, Society Islands, Tubuni or Austral Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu or Low Archipelago, Pitcairn Island.
 VSelf-supporting work in Tonga and Samoa, now districts of the Australian Church.

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

	1	NATIV	e Staff		1	-	-			THE	CHURCH		_			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachera and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
POLYNESIA-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	18
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	421 420 1 44	249 248 1 33	172 172 0 11	0000	254 254 	0 0	0 39	0 221	40 907 40 907 	13 357 13 857 	18 367 18 367 	31 724 31 724 	9 183 9 183 — 34	264 264 38	14 345 14 345 	\$84 592 84 592 — 12 195
MEXICO American and Canadian Societies Totals, 15 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 15 American and Canadian Society Merican Baptist Home Mission Society. Merican Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Merican Biole Society Merican Babat Woman's Home Mission Society. Merican Brieds Board of Foreign Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Sol. Home Society. Methodist Episcopal Church, Sol. Home Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Sol. Home Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Sol. Miss. Soc. Soventh-Day Adventist Denom. General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board	630 24 38 54 40 85 60 168 83 42 66 36 26 19 58 33	133 15 0 8 10 3 4 34 7 6 6 14 14 4 28	355 9 0 45 *5 *5 1 79 83 28 18 10 5 22 33	192 0 38 1 1 55 7 42 10 8	272 222 0 15 12 12 65 45 12 24 8 54 3	950020 0 2	298 38 0 0 34 	2 087 214 0 0 133, 34 	22 499 1 860 0 0 1 797 81 9 144 9 051 2 265 3 688 3 72 3 545 277	24 042 1 869 0 0 714 252 9 051 1 851 1 851 1 851 1 855 372 3 545 277	t6 206 0 0 	†30 248 1 869 0 0 †714 252 81 9 144 9 054 1 994 2 959 372 8 545 277	†1 168 0 0 155 	378 35 0 0 19 11 104 47 40 28 	$\begin{array}{c} 23 \ 988 \\ 1 \ 360 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 899 \\ 627 \\ - \\ 6 \ 791 \\ 8 \ 057 \\ 1 \ 841 \\ - \ 940 \\ - \\ 458 \\ 2 \ 603 \\ 412 \end{array}$	188 532 15 751 0 2 792 3 499 77 948 52 865 11 273 1 903 2 859 18 750 892
GUATEMALA Grand Totais, 7 Societies	158 157 *65 20 32 29 7 4	5 *5 0 0 0 0 0 0	85 84 *50 12 17 3 2 1	37 37 *10 8 †1 12 4 2 0	48 47 20 3 18 4 1 1 1 1	6 53 02 0 1	303 293 140 20 133 — 10	556 556 393 	10 455 10 455 2 900 292 2 035 5 193 35 	6 238 6 238 2 500 2 60 2 035 1 408 35 	85 85 0 85 	6 323 6 323 2 500 2 005 1 493 35 	4 132 4 132 400 32 3 700 	167 54 10 54 43 5 1	3 879 3 879 1 500 370 1 950 59 	6 905 6 905 3 000 295 1 650 1 105 8355
BRITISH HONDURAS Grand Totsls, 2 Agencies British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	47 38 9	4 2 2	43 36 7	0 0 0	23 13 10	2 2	12 4 8	0	1 723 1 723	1 197 1 197	526 526	1 723 1 723 	D 	14	1 218	8 841 *8 841
HONDURAS Grand Totals, 6 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. Central American Mission Evangelical Synod of North America, For. Miss. Bd. Friends Church of California, Board of Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras.	42 35 20 0 10 5 5 2	6 5 5 0 0 0 0 0 1	22 †16 9 0 *5 2 4 2	14 †14 6 0 *5 3 0	36 15 5 0 10 10 17 4	2 0 0 0 2 2 2	18 17 15 2 	29 25 0 25 4	1 727 635 300 35 300 1 092	1 350 550 250 0 300 800	292 0 292 	1 642 550 250 0 300 1 092	85 *50 33 	40 27 10 1 15 13 	2 223 685 *250 35 †400 1 538	12 194 6 313 250
SALVADOR American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Central American Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	32 10 3 *9 10	5 4 0 *1 0	17 6 0 *5 6	10 0 *3 4	21 13 0 6 2	1 0 0 1	79 29 0 50	1111 79 0 32	1 003 592 0 317 94	953 592 0 267 94	0000	953 592 0 267 94	50 0 50	40 26 0 10 4	1 060 760 0 200 †100	2 885 1 000 0 500 1 385
NICARAGUA Grand Totals, 5 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. Central American Mission. United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	128 121 6 12 18 85 7	13 10 1 0 2 7 3	87 84 5 0 10 69 3	28 27. 0 12 6 9 1	46 43 7 0 5 31 3	1 0 0 0	78 72 20 0 20 32 6	228 228 44 0 184 	10 708 10 708 275 0 675 9 758	3 861 3 861 275 0 625 2 961 -	6 513 6 513 0 0 6 513	10 374 10 374 275 0 625 9 474	334 334 0 50 284 -	54 54 9 0 3 42 	5 478 5 478 603 0 300 4 575 —	1 183 1 183 833 0 350 —
COSTA RICA Grand Totals, 4 Societies	20 99 *8 1 6 5	4 2 *1 1 1 1	14 5 *5 0 5 4	2 *2 0 0	15 *3 3 5 4	1 0 0 1	16 6 	40 40 *40 	1 019 497 397 100 522	701 399 357 42 302	278 58 0 58 220	979 457 357 100 522	40 40 40 0 0	11 6 3 3 5 -	818 316 150 166 502 —	150 150 150 — —

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported.

† Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

		NATIVE								-	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
PANAMA and CANAL ZONE Grand Totals, 8 Societies. American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies. American Bible Society. Church of God, Missionary Board. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Protestant Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board British Society		6 2000 20 3	15 10 4 3 1 2 0	15 15 0 2 4 9 0	47 29 0 	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	18 7 0 1 1 6	283 171 0 23 31 117 112	5 170 2 750 0 664 283 1 667 136 2 420	3 665 1 998 0 48 166 1 667 †117 1 667	886 133 0 16 117 	4 551 2 131 0 64 283 1 667 †117 2 420	619 619 0 600 0 †19	35 22 0 20 20 20 37 10 13	3 685 2 325 0 224 533 1 111 457 1 360	\$9 410 9 410 0 18 1 851 7 541
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	2	1	1	0	1	0	9	_	-	_	_	_		-	_	-
BAHAMA ISLANDS* Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bd., Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Bahama Agencies Totals, 2 Bahama Agencies. Totals, 2 Bahama Agencies. Bahama Baptist Union. Church of England, Diocese of Nassau	248 3 1 2 232 13 11 2	28 1 1 0 20 7 5 2	218 0 0 212 6 6 6 0	2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	217 3 1 2 37 177 81 96	0	0	34 3 3 3 31 0	26 725 183 110 73 3 622 22 920 7 920 15 000	15 839 183 110 73 2 736 12 920 7 920 5 000	886 0 	16 725 183 110 73 3 622 12 920 7 920 5 000	10 000 0 		7 158 127 †127 2 899 4 132 4 132	24 405 3 048 25 3 023 21 357 0
BERMUDA ^a American Society United Holy Church of America, Missionary Dept.	4	0	2	2					337	337	-	337		. 1	56	
CUBA American Societies Totals, 11 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. American Tract Society. Methodiat Episcopal Church, South, Ed. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S. A., Bd. of Home Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board.	22 66 39	14 0 3 0 24 0	0 33 1 52 0 - 0 15 10	115 0 4 21 0 3 0 1 1 66 11 9	62 0 16 0 46 0 32							2 338 500 5 318 2 500 2 029 319		57 0 23 0 49 1 *35 0 23 5		0 0 11 625 14 183
JAMAICA* Grand Totals, 14 Societies	124 24 14 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 19 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\$	69 0 *21 28 4 16 3855 69 113 203	88	7 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		3 3 0 0 3 2 2 4 1 2 4 1 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 4 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 4 1 1 2 2 2 4 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 7 29: 1 30: 0 45- 0 2 000 5 2 500 3 81 59 13 42 13 10 13 42 13 10 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	3 6 693 2 1 300 3 4 45 4 45 	3 17 84(6 69 1 300 43 2 00 2 50 5 53 76 5 13 42 12 17	3 600 2	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 118 \\ 0 & 100 \\ - & 4 \\ - & - \\ - & 24 \\ 4 & - \\ 0 & 16 \\ - & 24 \\ 4 & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ - & - \\ $	6 306 1 007 500 651 2 055 2 055 31 647 5 864 10 012 15 771 15 771 5 54 765 25 000 *1 210	31 345 3 815 2 200 21 332 3 998 132 813 4 46 887 85 926 5 11 919 9 11 919 9 11 919
HAITI Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Lott-Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. So Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society Wesleynn Methodist Missionary Society		2 2 11 2 11 1 2 1		0	7	10 33 1 15 17 7	0	15 1		98 2 53 71 1 9 27 6	87 6 16 10 6 16 27 -	1 8 6!	38	0 5 0 5 3 2 0	4 1 98	6 6 474 0 1 331 6 5 143

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

BAHAMA ISLANDS
 The British West Indies are not regarded as a mission field by all organizations carrying on or aiding Christian work in the islands. To some, the population of these islands still call, in some measure at least, for definite mission endeavor; by others the people are regarded as having been Christianized, though here and there still requiring friendly help through sustentation funds. Racial adjustment or admixture has proceeded to the point that no attempt can be made to distinguish groups, other than the Asiatio minorities, as the objects of mission effort on the basis of their racial origin. The attempt is made here to present statistics of the churches, other than Roman Catholic, as completely as may be, without presumption as to the status of these churches as the objects of mission effort.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

* See note (*) under Bahama Islands.

CUBA

* Work for Chinese has been begun by this Society since. JAMAICA

See note (*) under Bahama Islands.
 Many of these are Europeans but do not have the status of missionarles and the elergy are not distinguished in records of the diocese as to racial differences. In the words of Assistant Bishop Bentley, "There are no missionaries of the Church of England in Jamaica."

		Nativi	E STAFF		1		_			THE	CHURCH			-		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized – Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
SANTO DOMINGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Grand Totals, 5 Societies. Mmerican Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo	36 29 7	5	20 13 2 11	11	27 15 3 12	0	16 15	191 162	3 065 926	1 067	1 343 145	2 410 496	655 430	28 15 3	1 853 962	\$13 584 13 584
Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies.	22	20 D	11 7	9 0	12 0 12	000	11 3 1	162 0 0 29	209 717 0 2 139	209 142 0 716	145 0 1 198	209 287 0 1 914	430 0 225	12 0 13	460 502 0 891	1 523 12 061 0
Trust Society, Furtherance of Goepel (Moravians) Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	43	0	43	0	4 8	0	1	25 4	1 499 640	187 529	1 087	1 274 640	225 225	4 9	331 560	
PORTO RICO Anerican Societies American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Missionary Aliance. Christian and Nissionary Aliance. Christian and Nissionary Aliance. Christian and Nissionary Aliance. Christian Church, For. Miss. Dept. of the Miss. Bd. Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Miss. Soc. Presbyteina Church in U.S.A. & Of Home Miss. Soc. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Vinted Brehren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss.	272 26 3 20 1 9 7 7 14 7 7 12 18 19 12	67 10 0 7 0 0 27 0 0 27 0 0 27 0 4 1 8 0 0	$ \begin{array}{r} 87\\ 16\\ 0\\ 7\\ 1\\ -\\ 2\\ -\\ 0\\ 266\\ 0\\ 1\\ 7\\ 6\\ 6\\ 14\\ 7\\ \end{array} $	109 0 3 6 0 2 0 14 24 4 4 4 5 5	199 46 0 12 0 13 4 20 0 33 30 6 12 12 10 9 22 12	5200000 0000000000000000000000000000000	$239 \\ 28 \\ 0 \\ 32 \\ 0 \\ -13 \\ -0 \\ 119 \\ 0 \\ 7 \\ -7 \\ -24 \\ 6 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{1128}\\ \textbf{292}\\ \textbf{0}\\ \textbf{67}\\ \textbf{0}\\ \textbf{36}\\ \textbf{36}\\ \textbf{191}\\ \textbf{0}\\ \textbf{-}\\ \textbf{-}\\ \textbf{79}\\ \textbf{195}\\ \textbf{45} \end{array}$	13 384 2 467 0 3 000 0 741 2 286 1 775 5 00 5 00 5 00 6 31 1 819 9 886 6 1 279	9 387 2 467 0 946 950 0 0 2866 950 0 0 	†2 210 0 754 0 825 0 0 	$ \begin{array}{c} \dagger 11 \ 597 \\ 2 \ 467 \\ 0 \\ 1 \ 700 \\ 0 \\ 480 \\ 1 \ 775 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 0 \\ 500 \\ 531 \\ 1 \ 5986 \\ 1 \ 279 \end{array} $	1 561 0 1 300 0 261 	$\begin{array}{c} 287\\ 82\\ 0\\ 411\\ 0\\ 9\\ 366\\ 0\\\\\\ 10\\ 144\\ 25\\ 225\\ 22\end{array}$	$17 412 \\ 4 478 \\ 0 \\ 1 736 \\ 921 \\ 2 676 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 051 \\ 821 \\ 2 876 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 317 \\ 600 \\ 623 \\ 2 322 \\ 1 099 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 689 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680 \\ 1 680$	56 406 15 506 0 2 800 0 4 673 653 4 315 0 2 713 17 963 4 691 1 857 1 235
VIRGIN ISLANDS (U. S. A.) Grand Totals, 5 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For, Miss, Bd. American Bible Society Burning Bush Mission United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss. British Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians).	36 30 1 24 *0 5 6	7 6 1 5 0 0 0	24 19 0 15 0 4 5	5 5 0 4 0 1 1 0	15 7 1 0 1 5 8	0 0 0 0	6 2 0 2 0 4	187 84 35 0 49 103	6 703 2 470 361 0 62 2 047 4 233	2 988 1 295 175 0 62 1 058 1 693	3 321 1 149 160 0 989 2 172	6 309 2 444 335 0 62 2 047 3 865	394 26 26 0 368	20 8 1 0 2 5 12	2 877 786 48 0 35 703 2 091	5 223 5 223 1 200 0 4 023
BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES* Grand Totals, 6 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Church of God, Missionary Board. Eventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	535 21 9 12	127 2 2 0	291 12 0 12	117 7 7 0	310 87 87	0	16	525 309 309	149 455 2 963 2 963	61 246 2 963 2 963	87 193	148 439 2 963 2 963	1 016	129 0	15 975 0	40 988 40 988 40 988
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	350 184 *166	23 10 *13	217 64 *153	110 110 0	120 23 *97	0	16 4 *12	216 216	28 350 13 315 *15 035	18 902 4 645 *14 257	8 432 7 654 *778	27 334 12 299 *15 035	1 016 1 016	129 25 *104	15 975 5 174 *10 801	0
Diocesen Work Totals, 2 Dioceses Church of England Diocese of Antigua. Dioceses of Barbados and Windward Islands	164 63 5101	102 81 71	62 32 30	0 	103 51 52	0 	0	0	118 142 49 877 68 265	39 381 *16 626 *22 755	78 761 33 251 45 510	118 142 49 877 68 265	0 	0 	0	0 二
TRINIDAD and TOBAGO. Grand Totals, 7 Societies. American and Canadian Societies	284	87	160	37	54	0	103	157	115 966	20 913	94 205	115 118	848	161	12 923	61 518
Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. Church of God, Missionary Board. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. British Societies	73 6 61	9 3 0 6	54 3 5 46	10 0 1 9	17 5 12	100	97 2 95	51 	10 680 820 9 860	1 697 250 1 447	8 571 300 8 271	10 268 550 9 718	412 270 142	96 5 91	5 120 9 5 111	10 306 1 150 9 156
Totals, 3 British Societies. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Diocesan Work	139 71 4 64	8 3 2 3	104 41 2 61	27 27 0 0	37 12 3 22	0	6 3 3 3	106 91 15	9 286 5 312 969 3 005	5 216 1 856 441 2 919	3 634 3 438 110 86	8 850 5 294 551 3 005	436 18 *418	40 16 24	4 231 1 766 278 2 187	1 212 1 212
Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad	72	70	2	0	-	-	-	-	96 000	14 000	82 000	96 000		25	3 572	50 000
COLOMBIA Grand Totals, 3 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Gospel Missionary Union. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions British Society British and Foreign Bible Society.	74 71 70 3	2 2 0 2 0	24 21 1 20 3	48 48 0 48 0	10 10 1 9 0	0 0 0 0	19 19 1 18 0	69 69 69 0	3 567 3 567 3 567 0	538 538 538 0	2 866 2 866 2 866 0	3 404 3 404 3 404 0	163 163 163 0	10 10 10 0	804 804 804 0	3 220 3 220 3 220 0

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

VIRGIN ISLANDS (U. S. A.) * There are four honorary help

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*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES * See note (*) under Bahama Islands. b Many of these clergy are Europeans but do not have the status of missionaries, the West Indies islands not being regarded as a mission field by the Church of England.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO * See note (*) under Bahama Islands.

THE CHURCH NATIVE STAFF and 11 hea Sunday School Teachers and Pupils Places Having ar Services 10, 11 Contributions for Cht Work-U. S. Dollars Communicants Added During the Year uction Self-Supporting Chur Included in Col. 5 Organized Churches unicants AREAS AND SOCIETIES Men I Baptized-Schools Colls. Communicants Under ian Instri Men Baptized Non-Comm Unordained Christian Totals of and 13 Other Pla Regular Sunday Ordalned Women Others Total Total VENEZUELA \$4 863 1 557 1 819 1 371 Grand Totals, 9 Societies. American Societies American Societies. Bethel Pentecostal Assembly. Orinoeo River Mission. byterian Churen in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference Swedish Evangelical Free Church of U. S. 3 063 †62 27 318 †62 27 120 13 4 5 1 0 3 0 19 0 4 45 40 21776 0 186 †62 27 306 24 2 101 British Society British and Foreign Bible Society ... Venezuela and West Indian Agencies Totals, 2 Venezuelan and West Indian Agencies... Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad...... Hebron Institute and Missionary Association..... 1 107 1 000 107 1 107 1 000 107 50 1 800 1 800 1 357 1 000 357 60 C -----BRITISH GUIANA 1 282 89 375 23 761 65 024 88 785 14 401 71 358 **†336** Grand Totals, 10 Agencies..... American and Canadian Societies **2 992** 146 2 068 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 6 American and Canadian Societies African Methodist Episoopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bd. Church of God, Missionary Board New Jerusalem, Gen. Conv., Bd. of H. and For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions 20 4 138 132 3 3 342 149 3 824 951 3 566 278 22 22 34 $\begin{array}{r} 14\\394\\2\\32\end{array}$ 372 39 335 2 276 39 473 1442 670 41 505 1 904 0 138 2 992 2 873 British Societies 45 212 21 163 18 162 7 900 2 218 5 682 16 7 46 3 545 15 207 Totals, 2 British Societies. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. 3 43 0 18 4 900 2 984 7 884 3 007 4 351 $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 653 \\ 1 & 331 \end{array}$ 2 202 5 682 15 207 British Guiana Agencies 77 909 3 937 73 972 45 62 7 514 3 514 4 000 59 972 52 327 77 909 3 937 73 972 Totals, 2 British Guianan Agencies..... Congregational Union of British Guiana Church of England, Diocese of Guiana... 8 30 1 002 17 937 45 21 142 52 327 14 000 59 972 1 002 DUTCH GUIANA 26 029 7 301 18 513 25 814 2 093 Grand Totals, 2 Agencies Continental Society 25 934 7 206 18 513 25 719 2 065 -----Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Guiana . ECUADOR 1 022 Grand Totals, 4 Societies..... American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Missionary Union. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conferen 98 8 1 022 250 138 40 280 33 British Society British and Foreign Bible Society.... _ PERU 4 568 3 908 4 568 4 401 20 398 1 051 Grand Totals, 6 Societies..... American and Canadian Societies 0 660 3 908 4 568 20 398 1 051 4 568 5 9 43 4 401 Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Mission Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missiona Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conferen 2 8 18 8 17 16 0 *30 25 46 •4 3 522 $327 \\ 3522$ 3 522 5 136 15 108 974 *922 **British Societies** 10 843 Totals, 3 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society Evangelical Union of South America..... Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission. 0 16 11 4 4 3 BOLIVIA Grand Totals, 6 Societies..... American and Canadian Societies 94 85 94 55 242 336 Totala, 4 American and Canadian Societies..... Ganadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board...... Methodist Episopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions San Pedro Mission to Indians of South America... Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conferen 4 *2 1 3 19 5 17 57 23 12 23 94 85 85 174 500 5 1 0 *1 723 2 0 85 Ξ British Society British and Foreign Bible Society ... D Bolivia Society Bolivian Indian Mission.....

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

BRITISH GUIANA · Probably includes some women

TABLE II.—THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD—Continued

-		Nammu	STAFF				_			Tar	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized— Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U.S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
BRAZIL Grand Totals, 18 Societies	713	242	302	167	732	270	1 765	7 004	101 454	69 147	15 896	85 043	16 375	1 275	60 145	\$467 087
American Societies Totals, 10 American Societies	611	165	281	165	561	120	1 026	5 824	66 874	49 296	1 203	50 499	16 375	993	47 299	466 774
American Bible Society. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of H. Miss. Mackenzie College Trustees, São Paulo, Brazil	5 1 6	0062	5 1 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	=	0
		2 19	24 37 15	9 20 36	0 119 846	0	135	0 1 370 470		$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 11 \ 670 \\ 4 \ 562 \end{array} $	0 1900	$^{+12}_{-4562}$	0 13 004	0 195 67	0 11 810 3 444	137 685
Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd., of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd., of For. Miss. Os Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board.	104 17 301	9 14 113	59	36 3 67 *30	*46 *28 6 288	0 3 117	$ \begin{array}{r} 135 \\ 176 \\ 16 \\ 699 \end{array} $	$1 370 \\ 470 \\ 276 \\ 174 \\ 3 062 \\ 174 \\ 3 062 \\ 174 \\ 3 062 \\ 174 \\ 3 062 \\ 174 \\ 3 062 \\ 174 \\ 174 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100 $	7 609	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 935 \\ 2 171 \\ 23 087 \end{array} $	303	$ \begin{array}{r} 4 238 \\ 2 171 \\ 23 087 \end{array} $	3 371	95 38 369	$3578 \\ 2441 \\ 21853$	11 295 271 395
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	51	2	19	*30	288 72	-	-	3 062 472	23 087 3 871	3 871	-	3 871	-	229	4 173	46 399
Totals, 4 British Societies British and Foreign Bible Society Evangelical Union of South America	18 7 11	000	17 7 10	1 0	13 0 11	0	10 0 10	18 0	0 0	0	0 0	0	0	9	0	0
Maranham Christian Mission. Pentecostal Missionary Union for Great Britain	-	Ē		1-	2	-	-	4 14	-	1	=	=	=	Ξ	Ξ	Ξ
Continental Societies Örebro Missionsförening	5	0	4	1	7	0	6	16	470	470	o	470	-	14	274	250
Brazilian Agencies Totals, 2 Brazilian Agencies Blosser Horne for Ornhans	79	77	0	0	150	150	723	1 146	34 110 36	19 381	14 693	34 074	0	258	12 447	63 63
Blossom Home for Orphans Egreja Presbyteriana no Brasil. International Society	2 77	77		-	149	149	722	*1 142	34 074	19 381	14 693	34 074		257	12 398	-
Inland-South-America Missionary Union	0	0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	•	-	-	-	1	125	-
CHILE																
Grand Totals, 8 Societies	242	51	105	73	128	4	114	783	11 551	6 041	5 128	11 169	382	190	10 632	54 245
Totala 5 American Societies	222 13	50 	94	65	125 27	4	114	783 133 148	11 551 1 224	6 041 1 076	5 128 0	11 169 1 076	382 148	190 17	10 632 1 298	54 245 4 208 8 866
Christian and Missionary Alliance. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board.	101 62 16	19 13 0		28 27 10	36 19 15	4	45 29	225 80	$ \begin{array}{r} 4 841 \\ 3 721 \\ 680 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 936 \\ 1 \ 264 \\ 680 \\ \end{array} $	2 905 2 223	4 841 3 487 680	234	$ \begin{array}{r} 17 \\ 70 \\ 30 \\ 44 \\ 42 \end{array} $	4 973 2 762 895	$17283 \\ 19066$
British Societies		18	12	0	28	0	40	197	1 085	1 085	0	1 085		29	704	4 822
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Glynn Vivian Miners' Mission.	20 4 2	1 0 1	11 4 0	8 0 1	3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	000	000	000	0 0 0	0	0	0
South American Missionary Society	14	0	7	7	3	0	-					-		_		
ARGENTINA				• 1												
Grand Totals, 16 Societies American Societies		53	114	38	139	13	47	549	11 341	8 890	2 191	11 081	260	258	12 252	173 476
Totals, 11 American Societies. American Bible Society. Brethren Church, Foreign Missionary Society.	20	52 2 0	102 18 9	33 0 2	123 0	13 0	35 0 *8 0	545 0 23	11 303 0 167	8 852 0 167	2 191 0 0	11 043 0 167	260 0	244 0 9	12 085 0 220	173 242 0
Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.	19 2 6	0		153	13	Ξ		23 33 28 55	444 37 80	214 27 60	000	167 214 27 60	230 10 20	$ \begin{array}{c} 16 \\ 3 \\ 5 \\ 79 \end{array} $	830 157 216	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 & 666 \\ 285 \\ 226 \end{array} $
Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. San Pedro Mission to Indiana of South America. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Bartist Companying For Miss Roard	86	$\frac{31}{1}$	1 52 9 0	3 *15	34 1 33	12 	0 	55 80	6 100 200 1 707	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 961 \\ 200 \\ 1 707 \end{array} $	2 139	6 100 200 1 707	Ξ	79 2 66 52	*5 746	49 210 71 978
Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board United Christian Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions	25 18 7 12	18 0 0	0 5 7	0 2 5	1 2 34 1 33 35 2	1	17 6 3	80 289 10 *27	2 333 130 105	$ \begin{array}{r} 2 333 \\ 130 \\ 53 \end{array} $	0	2 333 130 105		52 8 *4	$2288 \\ 550 \\ 135$	45 984 3 315 578
British Societies		0	9	3	11		12	0	0	0	0	D	0	12	0	0
Totals, 3 British Societies. British and Foreign Bible Society. Evangelical Union of South America. South American Missionary Society.	12 4 8	0	3	12	0 10	000	12 0 12	0	0	0 	0 	0	0	0 12 —	0	_ _
Independent Independent.		0	0	0	1	0		4	38	38	o	38	0	1	42	234
International Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union		*1	*3	*2		Ū	Ů							1	125	. L <u>e</u>
PARAGUAY							÷							F - }		
Grand Totals, 3 Societies	10	0	3	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	252	0
United Christian Missionary Society British Society	10	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	52	0
South American Missionary Society International Society	-	-	-	-	1	0	-	0	-	_	-			- 1	-	-
Inland-South-America Missionary Union	0	0	0	0	3		-	-	-		1		1	3	200	
URUGUAY																
Grand Totals, 4 Societies	25	5	18	2	18	5	17	81	1 321	868	453	1 321	0	45	2 222	31 614
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Methodist Eniscopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	24	5	17 15	20	18 10	5 *5	17 15	81 *65	1 321 1 096	643	453	1 096		45 35	2 222 1 926	31 614 21 868
Totals, 3 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board	4	0	20	2 0	7	0	2	*65 9 7	195 30	195		195 *30		35 7 3	†221 75	7 996 1 750
British Society British and Foreign Bible Society	1	O	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	C	0	0	0	0
And the second s	100 X 10											12 12 22				

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

BRAZIL * The statistics following are for the churches not included in the Presbyterian Church in Brazil (Egreja Presbyteriana no Brasil).

		NATIVI	e Staff		1					_	Church		ucu			-
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Scrvices	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totais of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized- Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work-U. S. Dollars
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Asiatics) Grand Totals, 3 Societies. Canadian Societies Totals, 2 Canadian Societies. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Miss. Union Work Union Mission to Orientals (MCC,PCCH).	1 15 14 5 9 1	2 5 5 14 0	3 5 4 3 1 1	4 5 5 1 4 0	5 2 1 1 0	6 0 0 0 0	7 0 0 0 0	8 7 2 2 0 5	9 348 68 68 0 280	10 69 34 34 0 35	11 0 0 0 0 0	12 69 34 34 0 35	13 279 34 34 0 245	14 6 1 1 0 5	15 200 0 200	16 \$1 433 0 0 1 433
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos) Grand Totals, 7 Societies. Canadian Societies Baptist Churches. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society. Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Churches of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com. Churches of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com. Salvation Army.	98 95 46 *47 2 3 3 0	9 9 9 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	88 85 45 *38 2 3 3 0	1 1 1 0 0 0 0	83 70 50 20 13 15 7	0 0 0 0	32 28 28 4 1 3	102 85 185 17 17	28 633 27 174 *1 297 10 902 *12 820 2 155 1 459 600 859	18 880 8 558 2 609 5 149 800 322 322	17 950 7 420 7 420 530 530	†17 430 15 978 10 029 5 149 800 1 452 600 852	18 551 8 544 873 *7 671 7 7	17 17 17 17 0	714 714 714 	9 037 9 037 †9 037 = 0
ALASKA American Societies Totals, 5 American Societies American Baptist Home Mission Society Friends Church of California, Board of Missions Lutheran Missions in Russia Society. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of Home Missions Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America.	8003 5	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	60001 5	20002	31 1 *5 0 22 3	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 0 0 2	25 25 0	1 000 22 819 7 152	533 22 467 0 	7007	540 22 467 7 	460 352 	14 1 8 1 - 4	927 †752 — 175	500 — 0 500
UNITED STATES (Asiatics) Grand Totals, 16 Societies. American Societies Totals, 15 American Societies Totals, 15 American Societies Totals, 15 American Societies American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Missionary Board Cumberland Presbyterian Ch., Woman's Bd. of Miss. Pree Methodist Church, General Missionary Board Friends Church of California, Board of Missions Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in U.S., Ad. of For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in U.S., Ad. of Home Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference United Christian Missionary Society. British Society Salvation Army. Union Work Pasadena, Union Church (AMA,FCC).	207 199 8 3 18 6 5 20 34 13 6 7 4 7 7 1	82 77 3 0 111 2 2 5 0 0 17 4 4 3 3 0 0 4 4 4 1	83 81 1 0 5 4 1 0 25 0 39 4 0 25 0 39 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0	42 41 432 10038532000 1 0	66 65 0 2 2 *1 39 00 13 0 2 1 - 5	4 4 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1	31 31 0 	523 523 0 	9 293 8 968 240 0 1 705 150 80 72 2 785 0 3 127 317 210 26 	7 297 7 041 240 0 1 705 150 80 72 2 216 1769 317 210 26 7256 169 87	1 845 1 845 0 0 	9 142 8 886 240 0 *1 705 150 80 72 2 785 0 3 045 317 210 26 1256 169 87	151 82 0 	101 95 0 9 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	6 486 6 227 -0 *814 154 2 989 0 1 313 253 	108 567 102 885 5 800 0 31 339 900 2 743 32 098 0 29 405 600 3 325 2 357
UNITED STATES (American Indians) American Societies Totals, 21 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Missionary Association. Christian Reformed Ch., Bd. of Heathen Missions. Christian Reformed Ch., Bd. of Heathen Missions. Priends, Assoc, Exec. Com., Indian Affairs. Indian Committee, Gen. Synod of Wisconsin. Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Miss. Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S. A., Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S. A., Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S. A., Bd. of Home Miss. Seventher Depiscopal Church, South, Bd. of Miss. Seventher Depiscopal Church, South, Bd. of Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board. Distributed Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gaspel (Moravians). Inited Danish Evangelical Lutheran Ch., Miss. Bd., Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America.	734 4 25 4 0 0 4 5 4 4 102 14 14 218 93 3 4 4 189 11 0 2 2	263 34 00 00 15 366 07 75 366 00 00 866 10 00	451 1 21 4 0 0 4 5 143 5 143 5 8 3 2 2 103 10 0 2	20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	483 32 211 1 		163 75 6 13 1 10 10 10 10 20	570 78 143 13 	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{35 174} \\ \textbf{2 373} \\ \textbf{1 996} \\ \textbf{193} \\ \textbf{75} \\ \textbf{30} \\ \textbf{700} \\ \textbf{480} \\ \textbf{2 388} \\ \textbf{45} \\ \textbf{636} \\ \textbf{6 504} \\ \textbf{9 526} \\ \textbf{6 504} \\ \textbf{9 526} \\ \textbf{9 18} \\ \textbf{144} \\ \textbf{72} \\ \textbf{-} \\ \textbf{2 322} \\ \textbf{175} \\ \textbf{65} \end{array}$	31 932 2 373 996 1986 1986 2 388 480 1 986 6 594 9 526 6 594 9 526 6 594 9 526 6 594 9 526 6 594 9 566 6 554	2 260 0 500 0 0 *100 0 *100 0 *100 0 1 226 119 19	$\begin{array}{c} 34 \ 192 \\ 2 \ 373 \\ 1 \ 496 \\ 193 \\ 30 \\ 600 \\ 480 \\ *2 \ 086 \\ 2 \ 388 \\ 2 \ 388 \\ 2 \ 388 \\ 9 \ 526 \\ 883 \\ 792 \\ 4 \ 176 \\ 2 \ 265 \\ 175 \\ 65 \end{array}$	982 500 	319 23 77 57 57 57 355 41 73 85 11 120 88 11	$\begin{array}{c} 15\ 514\\ 1\ 597\\ 250\\ 952\\ -\\ -\\ 150\\ 600\\ 1\ 278\\ 27\\ 633\\ 814\\ 581\\ 88\\ 50\\ -\\ 2\ 175\\ 451\\ 80\\ 44\\ \end{array}$	25 228 9 700

TABLE II.-THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Asiatics) • Further data under union work with the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada. CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos.) * From the Annual Report, Department of Indian Affairs, 1922.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

UNITED STATES (Asiatics) The union work in Pasadena is separately entered.

UNITED STATES (American Indians) * There is no church membership, as the denominations to which missions of the Association are transferred organize the churches. There were four conversions during the year, which appear in column 8 under other societies in this table.

TABLE II .- THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD-Continued

	V.	NATIVI	STAFF							THE	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized— Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schoola	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work—U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies	100 90 10 0	62 59 3 0	33 28 5 0	5 3 2 0	121 104 *15 2	2	9 9	940 897 36 7	12 709 10 304 2 230 175	12 709 10 304 2 230 175	0	12 709 10 304 2 230 175	0	120 102 11 7	12 136 10 223 1 748 165	\$42 823 42 823
FRANCE (Asiatics) China Agency Y. M. C. A., National Committee of China	1	0	aį	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
SCOTLAND (Asiatics) British Society Y. M. C. A., For. Miss. Dept., Scottish Nat. Councils	-1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	D	0
* Chinese, working for Chinese.	(Asiatio	:s)					a F	lostel wor	k for studer		SCOTLA ndia.	ND (As	iatics)	1		

STATISTICS OF GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1914

and the second se		-		-	Contraction of the local division of the loc			-		-		_	_			
JAPAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
German Society Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein-	7	4	2	1	5		2		395	352	20	372	23	7		\$160
CHINA					1 2											,
Grand Totals, 10 Societies	657	16	539	77	277		238	-	28 729	18 470	6 932	25 402	3 327	10	457	4 001
German Societies	333	7	248	53	152	_	238	1.1	16 569	11 070	3 276	14 346	2 223	6	285	1 727
Totals, 9 Societies. Allgemeiner evangelish-protestant, Missionsverein . Berliner Frauen-Missionsverein für China	21	÷ É	15	_6	0	-	0	=	0 138	0 8	0 130	0 138	_0	0	0	0
Berliner Missionsgesellschaft. China Inland Mission ^a China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen.		7	*181	*19	131		212		10 391 2 332	7 136 1 369	2 272	9 408 1 369	983 963	2]	605
Doutsche Frauen-Missionsgebetsbund	2	0	2	0	1	-	Ξ	Ξ	130 674	130 523		130 523	151	-	-	-
Liebenzeller Mission Hildesheimer Verein, deutsche Blinden-miss. in China Kieler China Mission. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft	13 15 50	0	08	13 7	03	1	1	=	109 216	$17 \\ 154$	0 92 44 738	109 198	18	2	76	
Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft Swiss Society	50	0	42	8	17	_	22	-	2 579	1 733	738	2 471	108	2	209	1 122
Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel	324	9	291	24	125	-			12 160	7 400	3 656	11 056	1 104	4	172	2 274
NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES														-		
German Societies	1 257	36	1 217		79	-1.5	655		114 286	84 525	13 608	98 133	16 153	80	20 299	31 394
Neukirchener Missionsanstalt Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.	97 1 160	36	97 1 120		13 66	- 1	29 626	=	2 252 112 034	1 159 83 366	607 13 001	1 766 96 367	$\begin{smallmatrix}&486\\15&667\end{smallmatrix}$	13 67	203 200 096	31 394
BRITISH MALAYA								In i					dens 1			
Grand Totals, 2 Societies	25	3	19	3	1	-	11		1 795	963	570	1 533	262	0	0	632
German Society Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig	3	1	2	0	1		6	_	647	385	19	404	243	_		632
Swiss Society						- 229						1 100	10			
Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel	22	2	17	3	-		5	-	1 148	578	551	1 129	19	-	_	
INDIA											-					
Grand Totals, 6 Societies	3 430	91	2 866	473	183	-	648	-	166 903	61 341	34 427	95 768	71 135	673	18 026	23 816
German Societies Totals, 4 Societies Evangelisch-luth. Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg.	2 411	69	2 048	294	112		586	_	146 807	50 180	25 664	75 844 3 116	70 963	603	13 033	23 797
E-manalingh-lutherische Mission 211 Leinzig	210	2 22 45	166 520 989	18 168 22 86	17	-	454	=	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 116 \\ 18 761 \\ 100 909 \end{array} $	2 566 8 936 34 538	550 *579 12 125	9 515 46 663	9 246 54 246	459	10 144	4 374 3 929 14 267
Gosparsche Missionsgesellschaft Schleswig-holsteinische evangeluth.Miss.zu Breklum	459	40	373	86	12	-	132		24 021	34 538 4 140	12 410	16 550	7 471	144	2 889	1 227
Swiss Society Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel	1 012	22	811	179	66	_	62		19 922	11 084	8 678	19 762	160	67	4 846	0
International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians)	7		7		5				174	77	85	162	12	3	147	19
Mission der Brudelgemeine (useraringebruche)																
PERSIA						1.00										
German Societies Totals, 2 Societies	7	4	3	0	3	_	0	_	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nestorian Mission. Verein für Lutherische in Persien.	3 4	22	12	0	12	-	=	Ξ	= =	=	Ξ	-	Ξ	Ξ	= =	=
FORMER TURKISH EMPIRE ^b (Not including Syria and Palestine)	TH															
German Societies	- 4															
Totals, 2 Societies. Christliche Blindenmission. Deutscher Hülfsbund für Christliches Liebeswerk	200 3 197	6	3	0	0	-	0	-	791	791	0	791	_0	10	30	0
Deutscher Hülfsbund für Christliches Liebeswerk Rheinisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein.	197	6 0	0		-	-	-		791		0	791 0	0	9 1	30	
								Constant of the	lane and	-						

CHINA • In the regular statistical tables in this volume (covering the year 1922), and in the tables of pre-vious editions of the Atlas, the work of the Associated Missions of the CIM has been included in the statistical presentation of that Mission.

FORMER TURKISH EMPIRE ^b Includes the following: Turkey-in-Asia, Turkey-in-Europe, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Armenia.

• Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported.

† Partial returns only. ‡In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

TABLE II.—THE CHURCH IN THE FIELD—GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1924-Continued

		NATIVE	STAFF							Тне	CHURCH					
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Women	Organized Churches	Self-Supporting Churches Included in Col. 5	Other Places Having Regular Services	Communicants Added During the Year	Christian Community- Totals of Cols. 10, 11 and 13	Communicants	Baptized Non-Communicants	Total Baptized— Total of Cols. 10 and 11	Others Under Christian Instruction	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Teachers and Pupils	Contributions for Church Work—U. S. Dollars
SYRIA and PALESTINE German Society Jerusalems-Verein	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 354	10 354	11	12 354	13	14	15	16
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Grand Totals, 2 Societies. German Society Gesellschaft für Mission der lutherischen Kirche International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians).	0	0	0	0	5		0		301 151 150	88 45 43	179 106 73	267 151 116	34 	4	274	0
MELANESIA German Societies Totals, 2 Societies Gesellschaft für Mission der lutherischen Kirche Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.	68 53 15	6	49 40 9	13 13 0	20 15 5	111	<mark>6</mark> 6		4 861 4 466 395	2 765 •2 718 47	118 112 6	2 883 2 830 53	1 978 1 636 342	0 	0	\$539 476 63
MICRONESIA Liebenzeller Mission	57	-	50	7	20		40	_	3 535	3 098		3 098	437	_	-	-
NORTH-EAST AFRICA German Societies Totals, 2 Societies. Rheimisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein. Sudan Pionier Mission.	11 0 11	0 0	11 0 11	0000	1 0 *1	111	0		3 0 3	3 0 3	00	3 0 3	0 0	1	20 20	2 675 0 2 675
WESTERN AFRICA Grand Totals, 2 Societies German Society Norddeutsche Missionsgesellschaft Swiss Society Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel	465 199 266	28 6 22	407 165 242	30 28 2	181 173 8	_	22 22 —		42 517 16 663 25 854	23 835 11 302 12 533	17 464 4 955 12 509	41 299 16 257 25 042	1 218 406 812	4	213 213	11 540 11 540
SOUTH-WESTERN AFRICAd Grand Totals, 3 Societies. German Societies Totals, 2 Societies Totals, 2 Societies Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft	485 115 54 61 370	6 3 3 3 3	477 110 49 61 367	2 2 2 2	52 31 9 22 21		390 23 23 367		41 610 23 247 3 724 19 523 18 363	26 908 17 337 3 124 14 213 9 571	7 547 2 006 600 1 406 5 541	34 455 19 343 3 724 15 619 15 112	7 155 3 904 3 904 3 251	37 33 8 25 4	2 953 2 544 1 694 850 409	21 854 21 854 5 481 16 373
SOUTH AFRICA° Grand Totals, 5 Societies. German Societies Totals, 4 Societies. Borliner Missionsgeeellschaft Evangelisch-luth, Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg, Miss, der hannover, evangel-lutherischen Freikirche. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians)	936 798 549 170 31 48 138	36 26 24 2 	818 690 477 168 31 14 128	82 48 	293 228 58 149 10 11 65		653 513 333 166 14 140	1 1111 1	201 818 177 737 62 148 102 610 3 188 9 791 24 081	79 020 71 825 29 579 30 867 2 548 8 831 7 195	118 062 103 302 30 552 71 743 287 720 14 760	197 062 175 127 60 131 102 610 2 835 9 551 21 955	4 736 2 610 2 017 353 240 2 126	33 9 	3 467 2 283 2 283 1 184	90 034 79 412 39 969 17 773 1 965 19 705 10 622
EAST AFRICA ^t Grand Totals, 6 Societies. German Societies Totals, 5 Societies Berliner Missionsgesellschaft. Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig. Missiongesellschaft für deutsch-Ostafrika Neukirchener Missionanstalt. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., German Conf International Society Missions der Brüdergemeine (Moravians).	687 585 336 113 104 32 	+0 	1383 1281 1249 	†2 †2 1 1 1 1	181 71 22 19 17 13 		69 69 		19 901 15 139 6 656 4 667 2 268 1 337 211 4 76 2	7 171 6 087 2 308 1 821 1 278 469 211 1 084	4 131 2 933 1 728 215 990 0 0 1 198	11 302 9 020 4 036 2 036 2 268 469 211 2 282	8 599 6 119 2 620 2 631 868 	14 2 	688 50 	3 414 2 896 2 898
THE AMERICAS International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians) Dutch Guiana. British Guiana. Central America. Lesser Antilles. Haiti and Santo Domingo. Jamaica. United States (North American Indians). Labrador (Eskimos).	294 73 15 45 89 3 59 10 —	37 8 3 5 10 2 9 0	255 65 12 40 79 0 50 9	2	110 31 3 12 30 20 5 7		167 60 1 33 21 12 13 337	1111111	79 011 28 106 1 634 6 583 24 392 1 444 13 898 1 693 1 261	27 258 7 786 587 1 735 9 120 187 6 434 921 488	49 532 20 146 1 033 4 623 13 683 1 093 7 464 742 748	76 789 27 932 1 620 6 357 22 803 1 280 13 898 1 663 1 236	2 222 174 14 226 1 589 164 	170 47 30 59 2 33 6 —	25 338 4 032 598 2 569 10 600 500 6 791 248 	50 868 14 108 1 146 7 277 13 904 14 340 95

MELANESIA • Includes a few baptized non-communicants.

SOUTH-WESTERN AFRICA ^d Kamerun to former German South-west Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA * Includes the Union of South Africa, Bastuoland, and Swaziland.

EAST AFRICA [†] Portugnese East Africa, Tanganyika Territory (former German East Africa, which in 1914 in-cluded the Belgian provinces of Urundi and Ruanda), Kenya Colony (former British East Africa, which included a portion of Jubaland now in Italian Somaliland, and Uganda.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE	III.—	GENERAL	EDUC	ATIONAL
		A second s		

			DER- TENS	I	CLEMENTA	RY SCHO	DLS			ND MED HOOLS	DLE		INDUS Scho	TRIAL		T		TRAINI 0018	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tableg III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Воув	Girla	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U.S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
JAPAN* Grand Totals, 47 Societies	53 345	218	9 995	131	13 745	7 651	1 288	65	23 839	12 157	11 682	16	1 105	163	920	9	125	0	105	\$704 702
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 27 American and Canadian Societies	35 866	186	8 486	90	7 893	1 860	1 257	50	16 246	7 653	8 593	15	1 060	120	918	8	218	0	98	451 919
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Christian and Missionary Alliance.	14 075 2 646 4	15 9 0	1 006 474	16 4 0	$2243 \\ 568 \\ 0$	1 298	945 0	540	752 1 388	242	510 1 388	0000	0	0	0	1	19 20	000	19 20 0	$17698 \\ 2918$
Christian Church, For, Miss. Dept. of the Miss. Bd. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society.	\$185 539 12	570	*150 258 0	0 b10	0 278	0	0	10	35 0	0	35 0	0	0	000	0	0	030	000	030	Ξ
Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Evangelical Association of N. A., Miss. Societyo. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board Friends of Philadelphia, Mission Board	20 ‡718	12	517 0	0 ‡0 0	‡0 0	000	0	0 1 0	120 0	120 0	0	0	000	0	0	0	000	0	000	516
Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd, of For, Missions	$264 \\ \pm 1\ 005 \\ \pm 5\ 044$	12 0 3 7 11 27	96 258 543	0 2 4	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 190 \\ 560 \end{array} $	0	0	$^{1}_{^{13}}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 168 \\ \pm 471 \\ 2 863 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ $	168 471 1 504	033	0 67 506 22	000	0 67 506	011	0 19 19	000		4 560 13 273 188 918
Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Protestant Ch., Woman's For. Miss. Soc.	^{‡3} 062 1 482 593	27 0 5	1 159 0 246	1 4 1	243 537 51	0 537 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 243 \\ 0 \\ 51 \end{array} $	‡3 1	\$1 537 945 296	\$1 003 945 0	534 0 296	100	22 0 0	0	0	1 0 0	20 0 0	0	0	61 696
New Jerugalem, Gen. Conv., Bd. of H. and For. Miss. Presbyterian Ch. In U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Presbyterian Churchin U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	590 ‡2 636	1 7 13	308 708	0	0 0 ‡43	0 0 25	0 0 18	0 1 ‡5	0 212	0	$0 \\ 212$	010		0	0 54	0	000	000	0	0 850 60 308
Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions. Reformed Church in U. S., Bd. of Foreign Missions.	7 657 ‡748 1 296	13 39 0 5	1 577 0 150	\$1 36 0	3 063	0	0	+3 +2 2 2	1 972 ‡748	1716 887 1346	1402	700	411	120	291	200	18 0 0	000	18	41 678 20 006
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For, Miss, Board United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc United Christian Missionary Society.	56 821	04	0 200	1	60		-0	22	50 512	569 30 415	326 20 97	0	000	000	0	0	0	0	000	480 12 000
United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions		044	201 300 200	10 0	111	-0	0 	d1 2 1	35 348 580	35 206 580	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\142\\0\end{array}$	000	0000	000	000	000	000	0000	000	982 8 959 14 917
Universalist General Convention, Bd. of For. Miss Woman's Union Missionary Society of America British Societies	335 284	0	135 0	0	0	0	0	1	200 250	200 0	0 250	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 160
Totals, 3 British Societies	1 137	3	84 26	0	0	0	0	4	1 497 1 090	720 720	777 370	0	0	0	0	1	770	0	777	22 383 22 383
Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Continental Societies	36 465	0 2	0 58	0	0	0	0	02	0 407	0	0 407	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	=
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein.	95 50	21	95 50 45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lutherska Evangeliföreningen i Finland	45	1		0	0	0	0	0	Ö	Ō	Ō	0	Ó	0	Ō	0	0	0	0	-
Totala, 9 Japan Societies Independent Japan Evangelistic Band	40	27 0	1 330 0	40 0	5 822 0	5 791 0	31 0 0	800	4 165	2 089 0	2 076	100	45 0	43 0	200	000	0	000	000	230 400
Kumiai Kyokai Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai Nippon Sei Kokai	1 200	17	923 0 355	0	0 0	000	000	400	3 015	939 0	2 076	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	0
Okayama Kojiin. Omi Kirisutokyo Dendo Dan (Omi Mission) Oriental Missionary Society.	122 12	0	0 12 0	100	77	46 0	31 0 0	000	000	000	000	10	45 0	43	20	000	000	0000	000	0
Yotsuya Mission. Y. M. C. A., Japanese Associations.	40 6 895	10	40 0	0 39	0 5 745	0 5 745	000	04	1 150	0 1 150	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	0	000	230 400
Union Work Totals, 6 Union Institutions. Kobe Kwansei Gakuln (MCC,MES)	3 300	0	0	1	30	‡0	‡ 0	3	1 931	1 695	236	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kobe Kwansei Gatunges Seminary (PN, RCA). Shimonoschi, Sturges Seminary (PN, RCA). Tokyo, Deaf Oral School (EA, PN). Tokyo, Meijl Gakuin (Nihon Kirisuto Kyokai, PN	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 674 \\ 236 \\ 30 \\ 30 \end{array} $	000	000	001	0 0 30	0	0	1 1 0	795 236 0	795 0	236	0000		000		000	000	000	000	0
Tokyo, Meji Gakun (Mnon Eriseto Kyokai, PN., RCA), Tokyo, Union Theol. Sch. (CC.EA, MEFB, UCMS), Tokyo, Woman's Christian Coll. (ABF, MCC, MEFB,		0	0	0	D	0	0	10	900	900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tokyo, Woman's Christian Coll. (ABF, MCC, MEFB, PN, RCA, UCMS)	205	0	0	0	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	O	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0
					_															
KOREA (Chosen) ^a Grand Totals, 20 Societies	51 604	44	0 700	702	41 207	+09 444	110.000					10	-		174		380	212	100	100.000
Australasian Society			2 733		41 367	†28 444						10	16	114	174	0			168	
Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com American and Canadian Societies	13 383		1 400		1 750	1 000	750	‡ 2	190	130	60	0		0	0	Ű	0	0	0	4 049
Totals, 6 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Board of Miss.	44 850 15 565 15 482	19 ‡5 ‡10	1 113 277 661	741 171 124	38 354 4 063 4 061	27 037 2 835 *2 889	17 489 *1 300 *7 272	34 ‡6 4	1 135	992	143	8 0 0	223 0 0	66 0 0	157 0 0	5 0 0	380 0 0	212 0 0	168 0 0	135 757 3 280
Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For, Missions	$ \begin{array}{r} 16 482 \\ 17 313 \\ 120 008 \end{array} $	15 110 14 10	1 113 277 661 175 0	171 124 191 1172 1383	5 298 6 490 18 442	3 256 4 939 13 118	2 042 1 551 5 324	8 8 \$8	1 009 203	938 137	252 71 66 359	070	$223 \\ 0$	0 66 0	0 157 0	0 5 0	0 380 0	212 0	0 168 0	21 790 10 295 100 392
British Societies	-	Ō	Õ	0	0	0	Ô	0	1 500	0	0	ĭ	-	-	-	Û	Ō	Õ	Ö	
Totals, 2 Brilish Societies English Church Mission to Corea Salvation Army	1 476 ‡947 529	5	198 198 0	35 17 18	1 173 739 434	407	27 27	0			0	200	65 0 65	48 0 48	17 0 17	0	0	000	000	0
Union Enterprises	The I					117 - 1		. 0	0		Ŭ	2		30	0			0	Ŭ	Ē
Totals, 11 Union Enterprises. Pyengyang, Presby, Un. Theol. Sem. (AuPV, PCC, PN, PS)	1 895 150	0	22 0		90 0	0 0	0	3	1 000	660 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PN,PS) Pyengyang, Union Academy for Boys (MEFB,PN) Pyengyang, Union Konstian Coll. (AuPV,PCC,PN,PS) Pyengyang, Union Women's Academy (AuPV,PN).	660 165 200	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000	000	000	000	1 0	660 0 200	0	0 200	000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0 0 0 0	000	000	000	000	0
Pyengyang, Union Women's Academy (AuPV,PN). Secul, Chosen Christian Coll. (MEFB, MES,PCO,PN) Secul, Pierson Memorial Bible Sch. (MEFE, MES,PN) Secul, Severance Med. Coll. (AuPV,ECMC,MEFB,					0	0	0	0	000	0	0	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0	0
MES, PCC, PN, PS) Seoul, Un. Academy for Girls (MEFB, PN) Union Mathediat Theol Sem. (MEFB MES).	79 140 98	000	00000	0	0	000	000	010	0 140	000	0 140 0	0 0 0		000	000	0	000	000	000	0
Seoul, Un. Meth. Woman's B. T. Sch. (MEFB, MES) Un. Mission to Chinese in Korea (AuP, MEFB, MES, PCC, PN, PS)	98 67 112		0 22		0 90	0	ő	0	0	0	0	0	Ŭ O	0	Ŏ	õ	ŏ	0	0	0
PCC,rN,r0)	112	1	22	2	30			0	0	0	U	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

JAPAN
In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in the present tables with those in the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, note that the work in Formosa has been entered separately in this Atlas.
^b Including a school for the blind.
* Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.

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*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

^d An English night school. • In addition, there is a playground, with an attendance of 33 children, and 2 physical culture schools, with an attendance of 30. KOREA (Chosen)

* Includes work for Japanese in Korca.

	BLE	-	DER-		ELEMENTA				ligh an	D MIDI		-00	INDUS	TRIAL	-	TE		TRAINT	īg	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	LIENS	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U.S. Dollars
FORMOSA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals, 2 Societies. Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. British Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com-	981 219 762	0 0 0	0	4 2 2	501 163 338	403 85 318	98 78 20	2 0 2	370 0 370	184 0 184	186 0 186	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0	0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	\$23 178 8 838 14 340
Presbyterian Church of England, For, Missions Com- CHINA Grand Totals, 141 Societies. Australasian Society Arestorian Ch. of New Zealand, For. Missions Com. American and Canadian Societies American and Canadian Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. American Board of Foreign Missions. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Bible Institute of Los Angeles. China Mission Soc., Augustana Synod Evan. Luth.Ch. Chirakina and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Bethera, General Mission Board, Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Misstons Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Church of the Society. Ohio Yearly Meeting. Fukien Christian University. Gioling College. Utheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.). Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions. Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Protestant Church, Gen. Miss. Soc. Methodist Protestant Church, Gen. Miss. Soc. Methodist Protestant Church, Gen. Miss. Bd. Presbyterian Church In Canada, Bd. of For. Missions. Reformed Church In U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions. Reformed Church In U.S., Abd. of For. Missions. Reformed Church In U.S., Abd. of For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church In U	$\begin{array}{c} 293\ 143\\ 293\ 143\\ 176\ 620\\ 1310\\ 14\ 005\\ 1313\ 16\\ 112\\ 115\\ 1\ 145\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 145\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 15\\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ 1\ $	219 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800 181 1800 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 1	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ *200 \\ *200 \\ 133 \\ 322 \\ 200 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0$	177 4 305 12 2405 287 1 5 5 0 8 1 1 1 1 23 4 5 6 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	$\begin{array}{c} 251\ 841\\ 456\\ 147\ 873\\ 290\\ 112\ 558\\ 400\\ 919\\ 112\\ 112\\ 0\\ 12\\ 112\\ 0\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12\\ 12$	†137 456 323 †65 643 140 ‡9 537 7033 74 0 535 560 611 2036 611 2000 611 1000 233 00 611 1000 233 900 611 1000 256 7003 3922 †1742 2006 3311 14 708 3531 14 708 3531 14 708 3531 14 708 12 000 0 0 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 12 000 14 7971 0 14 305	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 5 \\ 5 \\ 2 \\ 5 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3$	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ \textbf{205}\\ \textbf{11}\\ \textbf{11}\\ \textbf{10}\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\$	25 597 0 18 621 2988 1 089 0 0 0 3 822 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 822 1 105 1 177 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 105 1 177 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 105 1 177 0 0 0 0 0 2 122 2 864 4 0 0 0 2 2 864 1 614 1 105 2 864 1 614 1 105 2 864 1 614 1 105 2 864 1 107 2 864 1 107 1 0 100 1000 10	14 903 0 19 518 0 3117 853 0 0 379 0 0 0 1144 3099 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	†5 652 0 †4 079 2200 ‡1711 2366 0 0 0 172 152 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1865 144 0 1538 0 1638 0 1644 0 1645 1444 0 1638 0			†184 0 †150 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 </td <td>0 0 0 87</td> <td>422 10 17 0 10 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>1 384 612 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>1489 0 198 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0<td>†714 0 1353 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td><td>843 441 560 728 86 751 40 500 0 83 566 3 733 0 83 586 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</td></td>	0 0 0 87	422 10 17 0 10 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 384 612 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1489 0 198 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <td>†714 0 1353 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>843 441 560 728 86 751 40 500 0 83 566 3 733 0 83 586 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</td>	†714 0 1353 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	843 441 560 728 86 751 40 500 0 83 566 3 733 0 83 586 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
resbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux Continental Societies Totals, 13 Continental Societies Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein. Berliner Missionsgesellschaft. Danske Missionsselskab. Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel. Finska Missionssällskapet. Norges Frie Evangelisch erdningemission. Norske Lutherske Kinamissionsforbund. Norske Lutherske Kinamissionsforbund. Norske Missionsgesellschaft. Berliner Missionsgesellschaft. Stallskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen. Svenska Missionsförbundet.	1237 1237 1237 1237 12404 1358 1358 109 2033 151 1404 1358 1358 109 2033 151 151		5 11	990 1770 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	$\begin{array}{c} 8 & 173 \\ 2 & 163 \\ 3 & 2 & 523 \\ 6 & 4 & 244 \\ 4 & 3 & 033 \\ 0 & 354 \\ 6 & 16 & 88 \\ 0 & 1 & 06 \\ 8 & 1 & 70 \\ 9 & 5 & 60 \\ 9 & 68 \\ 1 & 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 12\\ 2\\ 1\\ 3\\ 1\\ 6\\ 2\\ 3\\ 7\\ 0\\ 2\\ 3\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 2\\ 3\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\ 1\\$	51 + 55 + 55 + 55 + 55 + 55 + 55 + 55 +	7 0 1 3 1 3 1 9 6 1 9 3 1 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 108\\ 108\\ 177\\ 777\\ 8 \\ 3 \\ 274\\ 3 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 $			3 174 0 0 0 0 1 160 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 160 1 160 0 0 0 160 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			5 52 0 0 4 0 2 52 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		10 603 2 480 21 029 12 898 *33 4 889 *878 *6 052 809
Svenska Mongolmisslonen (Continued on next page) FORI	<u>, (II)</u>	1	0	1	1	9 1	.0		osed ter	oporaril	y.	γ μ	1				1			*

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

FORMOSA * In the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, Formosa was included under Japan.

CHINA Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.

*Estimate by the Society, or fram one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

^b Closed temporarily.
^c Mongolia only, The work of the Scandinavian Alliance in other parts of China is included in the statistics of the China Inland Mission.
^d Statistics from "The Christian Occupation of China."
^e Some normal training for girls is given at Amoy.
^e One of these closed temporarily.

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

			NDER-	I	LEMENTA	RY SCHOO	LS	I	ligh an Sch	d Midi	orig		Indus Sch	TRIAL COOLS		TE		TRAIND OOLS	G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Studenta	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U.S. Dollars
CHINA—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
China Societies Broadcast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage. Canton Medical Mission. Chefoo Industrial Mission. Chratkans' Mission. Thoor of Hope ' Mission Independent. Institution for the Chinese Blind. John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insame. North-West Kiangst Mission. South China Holiness Mission. South China Holiness Mission. South China Holiness Mission. South China Insion. Teshchowfu Mission. Y. M. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Jocial Associations. Y. W. C. A., Local Associations. Y. W. C. A., Jocial Associations. Y. W. C. A., National Committee of China. Y. W. C. A., National Committee of	1 075 36 1075 36 100 4 554 227 49 52 68 14 185 842 54 80 7 77 69 140 301 137 79 100 25 311 130 301 137 79 100 25 311 130 301 137 49 140 140 147 144 48 137 100 100 100 145 147 147 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140				100 450 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	86 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <t< td=""></t<>
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Grand Totals, 11 Societies	6 459 6 125 12 115 1286 125 128 125 128 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125			54	3 487 1 722 227 75 0 385 714 165	†1 554 898 147 55 0 294 	t1 055 824 8(2(95 		983	†456 0 0	†134 0 35 0 68		1 247 336 0 0 751 160 0 0	0 0 751 0 0 0		0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	118 583 13 078 92 705 92 705
Union Work Totals, 2 Union Institutions. Dumaguete, Silliman Inst. Bible Sch. (ABCFM.PN) Itolio Union Nurses Training School (ABF,PN) Manila Union Theol. Sem. and College (ABCFM, ABF,MEFB,PN,UB,UCMS)	33 4 50 32 249		0) (190 0 0 190	000	000		000						000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0

CHINA-Concluded * Duplicating those under elementary schools. b Including the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen 1 Kina; Helgelse-För-bundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinnmission; Norske Missionaforbund; Fria Mis-sionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund; Friedenshort Deaconess Mission; Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America, and one independent missionary. ¹ Including many secondary pupils. ² And the Church of Christ in China.

^k Included under secondary pupils.
 ¹ The pupils of the normal department are included in those of the high school and seminary.
 ^m Now in process of transfer to Tsinan.
 ^a ABCFM,ANL,BMS,LMS,PCC,PN,PS,SPG,WMMS.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
 The Bible School only of Silliman Institute is union; other data entered under Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

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		K	NDER-			RY SCHOO			LIGH AN	TO MIDI			INDUS	TRIAL	u	TE	ACHER		₹G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Sehools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
NETHERLANDS INDIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals, 19 Societies	94 590	3	153	1 647	91 897	†38 7 65	†9 499	14	1 625	†829	†150	10	242	†0	†0	13	542	†124	†16	\$1 116
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Society	1 665	D	0	22	1 618	† <mark>347</mark>	†131	1	3	3	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	D	
Salvation Army Continental Societies	1 167	٥	0	22	1 167	1 008	159	D	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
Totals, 13 Continental Societies Centraal-Comité voor Seminarie nabij Batavia Comité, Sangir- en Talaut-Eilanden	88 934 40 10 752	0000	0	0	86 844 0 10 752	†37 410 0	18 877 0	10 0 1	1 261 0	1826 0	†150 0	10 0 0	242 0	†0 0	†0 0	13 0 1	542 0	†124 0	† 16 0	0
Doopsgezinde Vereeniging in Nederlandsch Bezit- tingen. Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel Gereformeerde Zendingsbond.	1 175 409	0	0	17	$1175\\409$	Ľ		0	0	00	0	0	0	00	0	1	-0		-0	Ξ
Nederlandsch Luthersch Genootschap Nederlandsch Zendelingsvereenotschap Nederlandsche Zendingsvereenieng	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 914 \\ 268 \\ 21 \ 525 \\ 2 \ 689 \end{array} $	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	356	1 889 268 21 021 1 884	1 384 251 	505 17 479		0 *285 770 206	0	0 0 150	001	0 0 45 0	00-0	0 -0	1 0 3	25 0 174 30	25 0 	00-0	Ξ
Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft. Utrechtsche Zendingsvereeniging. Vereeniging het Java-Comité te Amsterdam. Vereeniging tot Kosten Dagschool te Tomohon. Zending van de Geref. Kerken o. Heidenen en Moham	37 351	0000	000	709 210 24	36 867 7 200 1 160	30 484 794	6 383 366	0	0	620 206 0 0	000	0 1 1 7	50 147	111	111	1 3 2 0	228			Ξ
Zending van de Geref. Kerken o. Heidenen en Moham Netherlands Indies Societies	$\begin{smallmatrix}&170\\&4134\end{smallmatrix}$	0		1 51	$170 \\ 4 049$	3 092	170 957		0	0 0	0	0 0	0	0 0	0	0 1	0 85	0 69	0 16	Ξ
Totals, 4 Netherlands Indies Societies. Genoots, voor In- en Uitwendige Zend, te Batavia. Salatiga-Zending op Java	2 824 150 2 339	3 2 0	150	13 0 10	2 268 0 1 936	†0 0	†332 0	303	361 0 361	10 0	10 0	0 0 0	0	†0 0 0	†0 0 0	0	000	0	†0 0	†1 116 0
Salatiga-Zending op Java Vereeniging voor Javannsche Meisjesscholen. Vereeniging voor Soendaneesche Meisjesscholen.	199 136	0 1	03	2	199 133	0 0	199 133	0	0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0	0 0	0	0	0	0	1 116
FRENCH INDO-CHINA	l'in																			
American Society Christian and Missionary Alliance	121	0	0	3	95	46	49	0	0	O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	_
SIAM (Including Laos) Grand Totals, 3 Societies	3 217	2	27	53	3 024	1 635	1 289	4	109	70		0		0		0	0			
American Society Presbyterian Church In U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	2 848	2		48	2 655	1 559	1 096		109	72	37	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	54 204 54 204
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies	369	0	0	5	369	76	193	0	0	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Churches of Christin Great Britain, For. Miss. Com. Church of England, Diocese of Singapore (SPG)	†283 86	0	0	41	†283 86	†76 0	†107 86		0	0	0	0	0 0	0 0	0	0 0	00	0	0 0	Ξ
BRITISH MALAYA*																				
Grand Totals, 7 Societies	12 207	2	120	81	11 566	9 183	2 383	14	474	†0	†100	1	30	30	0	3	17	5	12	0
Totals, 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	10 302 10 302	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	45 45 0	9 881 9 881 0	7 843 *7 843 0	2 038 *2 038 0	10 10 0		$\frac{10}{0}$	†0 0	1 1 0	30 30 0	30 30 0	000	321	17 17	5	12 12	0
British Societies	1 905	2	120		1 685	1 340	345	4	100	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals, 5 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com. Ch. of Eng., Diocese of Labuan and Sarawak (SPG).	100 100 920	0 0 0 2	0 0 0 120	2 0 *5 14 15	0 *100	0 *75 620	0 *25 180	1 1 0 0	100 0 0	000	100 0 0	00000	0 0 0	00000	0000	00000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000	000	Ξ
Church of England, Diocese of Singapore (SPG)	785	-	120	14	800 785	645	180	0 2	-	-	-	0	0	0	ő	0	ő	0	0	=
INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara				-					L I											
Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society	2 822	0	0	44	1 683	850	833			775	364	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	3 200
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Society	257	0	0	*6	*236	*117	*119			11 764	10 354	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
United Free Church of Scotland, For. Miss. Com	2 565	0			1 447	733	714	5	1 118	104				0	0	0	0	0	0	3 200
INDIA: Assam Grand Totals, 10 Societies	26 624	1	34	897	23 934	15 436	8 498	13	2 458	1 415	1 043	1	35	35	0	3	12	0	12	1 782
American Societies	6 961	0			6 857	4 976	1 881 1 836		34	34 34	0	0	0	0	0	3		0		471
Totals, 2 American Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies	6 711 250	Ŭ U	0	239	6 607 250	4 771 205	1 836 45	10	34 0	34 0	0	0	0	0	0	i	12 12 0	0	12 12 0	471 0
Totals, 5 British Societies.	18 878 635 48	1 1 0	34 34 0	594 23 1	16 292 537 48	9 924 497 22	6 368 40 26	11 1 0	2 424 12 0	1 381 12 0	1 043 0	1 0 0	35 0 0	35 0 0	0	200	0	0	0.00	1 284 1 284
Lakher Pioneer Mission Society for the Propagation of the Goepel United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions	459 22 17 714	0000	0000	14 1 555	424 22 15 261	231 22 9 152	193 0 6 109	0	0	0	0 0 1 0 4 3	1 0 b0	35 0 0	35 0 0	0000	002	0	0	000	Ξ
India Societies Totals, 3 India Societies. Gosmer Evangelical Lutheran Church	785		0	59	785	536	249	1	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	27
Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church North-East India General Mission Santal Mission of the Northern Churches	45 740	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	$225 \\ 32$	45 740	39 *497	6 •243	0 1 0	0 0	0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	27 0
											1			1	0					

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

BRITISH MALAYA » Including the Federated and Non-Federated Malay States, Straits Settlements, and British Borneo.

INDIA: Assam A missionary of the society is also in charge of a government high school. A government industrial school is under the supervision of a missionary of this society.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

			NDER- RTENS		Element	ARY SCHO	OLS		HIGH A	ND MID	DLE		INDUS			Т	EACHER Sch	TRAINI	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boya	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Baluchistan	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals, 2 Societies	157	0	0	4	151	99	52	0	0	0	0	0	o	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Society	54	0	0	2	48	28	20	ο	0	0	0	0	0	0	о	0	0	0	0	-
Church Missionary Society	103	0	0	2	103	71	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
INDIA: Bengal Grand Totals, 33 Societies	20.471																			
Australasian Societies		2	136	888	30 738		-1			†4 799	†1 252	11	253	142	111	7	191	35	156	\$112 070
Totals, 2 Australasian Societies. Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission Baptist Missionary Society, New Zealand	2 214 64	00	000	58 54 4	1 989 1 925 64	148 	16 16	1 1 0	190 190 0	190 190 0	000	10	85 85 0	85 85 0	000	000	0 0 0	000	000	0
American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	5 977 2 897	D	0	168 106	5 273 2 802	†3 469 2 475	†1 643 327	9	619 49	1432	†161	31	72	20	52	0	0	0	0	253 253
Church of God, Missionary Board. Church of God, Missionson Board. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Churches of God in N. A., Board of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Woman's Union Missionary Society of America	273 86 150	00000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	10 2 6	263 60 120	148	115	1011	10 26 30 460	49 4	$\frac{6}{10}$	0	72 33 0 0 0	00000	52 33 0 0	000	0000	000	0000	
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	$2 049 \\ 24 \\ 78$	0000		33 1 5	$1550 \\ 24 \\ 34$	*743 8 *25	*706 16 *9	501	460 0 44	20 329 0 *30	131 0 *14	0200	39 0 0	*20 0 0	*19	0000	000	000	000	Ξ
Woman's Union Missionary Society of America British Societies Totals, 14 British Societies	5.0	0	0	5	420	0	420	Ō	0	0	Ő	ŏ	0	ŏ	0	ŏ	õ	Ŏ	ŏ	-
Baptist Missionary Society	27 407 15 469 162 2 070	1	36 36 0	628 155 2	22 181 4 186 162	†9 413 2 115 130	†9 163 2 071 32	28 ‡9 0	3 913 888 0	2 911 510 0	1 002 378 0	710	96 20 0	37 0 0	59 20 0	6 \$2 0 1 1	161 18 0	35 5 0	126 13 0	68 932 28 733
Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee.	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \ 070 \\ 2 \ 425 \\ 15 \ 261 \\ 1 \ 105 \end{array}$	000		*48 36 176	*1 607 2 286 4 457	0 3 767	$2\begin{array}{c}2286\\690\end{array}$	4 0 ‡4	1 182 0 764	1 062 0 536	120 0 228 *100	120	0 17 39 0	17 0 0 0	0 39 0 0 0	1 1 0 0	0 30 100 0	35 0 30 0 0	100 0	Ξ
Oxford Missionary Society.	1 195 11 795 167	0000	000	15 *27 0 *2	1 095 *1 400 0	*1 000	1 095 *400 0	14 12 11 O	*100 362 0	362 0	*100 0 0	120012000	*20	*20	0	0 ‡0 1	0	0	0	30 756
Salvation Army Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.	590 1 795 11 904	000	000	14 47	167 590 1 795 1 699	34 420 1 579 368	$ \begin{array}{r} 133 \\ 170 \\ 216 \\ 1 331 \end{array} $	000	000	000	000	000	0000	0000	0000	‡0 1 0 0 0	0001300	000000	000	=
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Continental Societies	2 659 ‡915	0	Ŏ	26 58 22	1 998 739	0	739	$^{+3}_{-1}_{+4}$	†162 279 176	†162 279 0	0 176	0	0 0 0	0000	000	0 \$0	0	000	13 0 0	9 443
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare.	187 80	0	0	4 3	107 80	†60 *60	†20 *20	1	80	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suomen Vapaa Lähetys India Societies Totals, 4 India Societies	107	0	0	1	27		_	ì	80	80	ŏ	õ	ŏ	ŏ	Ö	ŏ	ŏ	õ	ŏ	-
Lee Memorial Bengali Mission. North-East India General Mission. Santal Mission of the Northern Churches.	1 372 984 166	10	100 100 0	30 5 15	1 188 800 166 200	289	26 6	220	84 84 0	45 45 0	39 39 0	000	0000	000	000	000	000	000	000	0
Tibetan Mission Union Work	200 22	0000	0	9 1	200 22	†112 17	†15 5	0	0	0	000	0	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ξ
Totals, 3 Union Institutions. Calcutta, Scottish Churches College (UFS,CSFM) Calcutta, Un. Coll. Women Teachers (BMS,CSFMW,	2 250 2 170	0	0	0	00	0	0	2	1 191 1 141	1 141 1 141	50 0	0	0	0	0	10	30 0	0	30	42 885 42 549
LMS,WMMS) Calcutta, Miss, Girls' High School (BMS,LMS, WMMSW)	30 50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 50	0	0 50	0	0	0	0	1	30	0	30 0	
INDIA Diferent Ories							1	-												
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa Grand Totals, 17 Societies	23 623	4	197	737	17 460	19 939	†5 7 13	24	5 565	4 634	931	6	157	79	78	3	37	13	24	1 971
American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	2 407 939	10	31	78	2 012 718	859 259	1 153 459	8	207 142	176 135	31 7 0	4	157 †79	79	78	0	0	0	0	1 166 1 166
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board. Church of God, Missionary Board	939 40 80, 110	000	31 0 0 0	78 22 1 6 1	40 80 110	0 60 0	40 20 110	000	000	0000	0000	000	000	79 79 0 0	0000	000000	0	0000000	000	-
Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd, of For, Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference	1 107 50	010	0 31 0	2 43 3	81 950 33	*484 23	48 *466 10	00043	0 48 17	0 *31 10	*17 7	010	0 78 0	000	0 78 0	000	0000	000	000	
British Societies Totals, 8 British Societies Bantiat Missionary Society	14 492	3	166	442	9 817	14 904	†3 105	13		3 621	657 304	1	0	0	0	2	24	0	24	805
Christian Missionary Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Churcheg of Christin Great Britain, For. Miss. Com.	2874 636 2208 750	330000	166 166 0	21 40	1 719 636 *1 808	1 002 460	717	7 0 1	946 0 397	642 0 397	0	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0	24 24 0	00	24 0 -	776
Churches of Christin Great Britain, For, Miss. Com. Regions Beyond Missionary Union. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For, Mission Com.	750 83 584 5 599	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	442 55 21 40 15 4 21 159 127	750 *53 529 2 564	*50 275 1 396	750 *3 254 1 168	011	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 30 \\ 55 \\ 2 850 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 30 \\ 55 \\ 2 497 \end{array} $	0 0 0 353	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0100000	0000	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Ξ
India Societies	1 758	0	ŏ	127	1 758	1 721	37	*3	- 0	0	0	1	-	Ő	-	ŏ	0	ŏ	ŏ	29
Totals, 2 India Societies. Gosmer Evangelical Lutheran Church. Independent. Santal Mission of the Northern Churches.	6 724 5 272 90	000	0	217 165 2	5 631 4 691 90	4 176 3 451 75	1 455 1 240 15	310	1 080 581 0	837 550 0	243 31 0	1 0 0	000	000	000	100	13 0	13 0	0	0
Santal Mission of the Northern Churches	1 362	0	0	50	850	75 650	15 200	2	499	287	212	1	_	-	-	1	13	13	0	-
INDIA: Bombay Presidency Grand Totals, 32 Societies	60 844	26	1 505	1 396	49 581	127 882	†16 458	99	8 100	5 912	1 933	19	664	251	242	12	248	1105	†130	83 009
Australasian Society Churches of Christ in Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com.	273	D	0	4	273	142	131	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
American Societies Totals, 11 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions	26 110	79	7 345	768	21 710	†14 632	16 736		2 490 †			10		197	†29	5		†28	153	7 259
American Board of Commissioners for For, Missions Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board	8 862 728 3 129 12	13 0 0	1 181 0 0	768 164 21 116	6 712 439 2 915	4 210 357 †2 079	2 502 82 531	69 8 2 14	761 278 181	568 119 †123	†962 193 159 †30	6000 0030	297 171 0 0 0	000	0	\$1 0 1	94 12 0 13	0 00	12 0 -	5 197
American Board of Commissioners for Mussions Christian and Missionary Alliance	9 761 65	000	0	357 1	8 474 65	•5 649 65	*2 825 0	0 40 0	1 139 0	*582 0	*557 0	30	0 66 0	*37 0	0 *29 0	0 1 0	0 41 0	0000	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 41\\ 0\end{array}$	Ξ
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Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

			DER-		ELEMENT?	ARY SCHO			HIGH A	ND MID			INDU	STRIAL HOOLS		T	eacher Sch	TRAINI OOLS	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Bombay Presidency-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
American Societies—Concluded Methodist Protestant Ch., Woman's For. Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc. British Societies	57 2 984 204 52 256	0 4 0 2	0 134 0 0 30	1 90 8 1 8	57 2 587 204 25 220	0 1 918 154 200	57 669 *50 20	0 3 1 1 0	0 104 27 0	0 81 — 0	0 23 — 0	0 1 0 0 0	0 60 0 0 0	0 60 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 1 1 0 0	0 28 0 0	0 28 0 0	0	\$2 0 <u>62</u>
Totals, 12 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Soctland Foreign Mission Committee Church of Soctland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn. Jungle Tribes' Mission. Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Foreign Mission. Salvation Army	27 189 3 815 1 287 107 779 882 225 6 053 6 684	6 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	87 87 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	552 22 16 2 11 12 16 123 243	22 288 2 036 1 287 107 779 *882 225 5 537 6 442	12 670 1 696 0 *552 3 282 4 913 797	9 286 340 1 287 779 *330 2 255 1 529	10 0 0 1 0 3 0	3 934 1 692 0 0 0 0 441 0	3 129 1 497 0 0 0 0 0 378 0	805 195 0 0 0 0 63 0	50000005	242 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 242	154 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 154	88 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 88	5 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	96 0 0 0 0 0 0 54 0	19 0 0 0 0 0 19 0	77 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 35 0	75 750 41 503
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scothand, For. Mission Com. Wesleynn Methodist Missionary Society. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission Continental Society Svenska Alliansmissionen. India Societies	1 753 2 763 750 2 091 425	0 0 2 0	000	51 26 *15 15 13	1 229 1 480 750 1 534 401	797 755 675 0 289	432 725 75 1 534 112	23 0 4 0	524 732 0 545 0	522 732 0 0	0 2 0 545 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 ‡1 0 1	0 30 0 12 12	0 0 0 0 0 12	0 30 0 12 0	29 318
Totals, 5 India Societies. "Boys" Christian Home" Mission of India. Kanarese Evangelical Mission. Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Chr. Ev. Assn. Mukti Mission. Poona and Indian Village Mission. Union Work	6 783 40 5 748 421 489 85	100010	73 0 0 73 0	59 1 47 6 2 3	4 909 40 4 346 221 217 -85	†149 40 94 15	†193 0 123 70	7 0 5 1 1 0	0 1 402 200 74 0	†1 310 0 1 280 30 0	1166 0 122 44 0	4 *1 0 0 3 0	125 0 0 125 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	125 0 0 125 0	0000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00 00
Totals, 2 Union Institutions. Ahmednagar, Union Divinity Coll. (ABCFM, UFS). Ahmednagar, Union Training School (ABCFM, UFS)	64 18 46	0000	000	000	000	000	0	0 0 0	000	000	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0 0 0	1 0 1	46 0 46	46 0 46	000	000
INDIA: Burma Grand Totals, 6 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Totals, 3 American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	39 799 33 350 31 335 1 542 473 6 449 4 943 1 357 149	22 20 †20 0 0 2 †2 0	0	947 837 821 12 4 110 90 20 0	34 684 28 834 27 489 1 133 *212 5 850 4 943 907 0	†17 696 16 621 15 767 *714 *140 †1 075 †1 075 0	†12 839 12 213 11 722 *419 *72 †626 †626 0	26 15 7 4 5	4 467 3 870 3 94 *106 597 448 †149	3 050 2 602 2 222 *306 *74 448 448 0	1 417 1 268 1 148 *88 *32 149 0 149	5 32 0 1 22 0 0	155 155 0 155 0 0 0 0	†0 <u>†0</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u> 0 0	+0 +0 0 0 0 0	3 22 00 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	118 011 118 011 118 011
INDIA: Central India Grand Totals, 4 Societies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. Friends For. Miss. Society, Ohr Venty Meeting Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd.of For.Missions British Society Friends' Foreign Mission Association	2 297 2 126 164 1 962 	2 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0	49 49 0 49 0 0 0	51 48 5 42 1 1 3	1 628 1 457 164 1 293 	993 882 120 762 	635 575 44 531 60	5 0 4 1	342 342 0 342 0	181 181 0 181 0	161 161 0 161 0	2 2020 20	95 95 0 95 0 0 0 0	†0 0 0 0	t0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	8 600 8 600 8 600
INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar Grand Totals, 19 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 9 American and Canadian Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Miss. Bd. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Mennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Engiscopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Engiscopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	19 350 12 969 466 32 3 384 271 1 330 981 4 213 164 2 128	4 4 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	161 161 0 21 0 140 0 0 0 0 0 0	314 205 3 1 60 7 8 815 83 6 22	16 039 11 150 198 32 3 217 258 861 981 3 636 164 1 803	†10 392 †7 447 62 2 505 153 649 *850 *1753 *109 1 276	†5 615 †3 671 136 622 105 212 *131 *1 883 *55 527	39 27 20 2 0 2 0 4 0 16 0 3	2 549 1 406 245 0 129 0 300 0 429 0 303	1 741 872 85 0 109 0 160 0 *277 0 241	808 534 160 0 20 0 140 *152 0 62	7 300 00 10 10 00 00 1	192 31 0 0 7 7 0 12 0 0 0 12	113 31 0 0 7 0 12 0 0 0 12	79 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	80 0 0 0 0 0 0 80 0	24 24 0 0 0 0 0 0 24 0 0	56 56 0 0 0 0 56 0	9 876 2 028
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Ohurch of England Zenana Missionary Society. Discopal Church in Socialand, Bd. of For. Missions Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission United Free Church of Social, For. Mission Com. Continental Society	4 260 464 705 659 1 205 140 1 087	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	66 8 12 4 10 6 26	3 227 450 665 659 509 140 804	1 924 323 0 *529 361 *100 611	1 303 127 665 *130 *148 *40 1 93	7 1 1 0 3 0 2	872 14 40 0 *696 0 †122	717 6 0 *589 0 122	155 8 40 0 107 0 —	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 0 1 0 0 0 0	00000	00000	00000	6 968 253
Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen. India Societies Totals, 2 India Societies Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church. National Missionary Society of India. Union Work Union Mission (FCS,UOS).	57	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	37 4 1 3 2	1 401 86 29 57 175	892 45 29 16 84	509 41 0 41 91	2 0 0 0 3	78 0 0 193	51 0 0 101	27 0 0 0 92	4 0 0 0	161 0 0 0	82 0 0 0 0	79 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	0
1NDIA: Hyderabad State Grand Totals, 10 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society Mennonite Brethren Ch. of N. A., For. Miss Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. (Continued on next page)	21 466 9 923 1 907 698 7 318	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	791 347 80 16 251	18 075 8 424 1 893 636 5 895	†6 598 5 061 1 223 340 3 498	†4 313 3 363 670 296 2 397		2 948 1 444 0 62 1 382	1 361 859 0 40 819	1 587 585 0 22 563	4 1 0 0 1	34 0 0 -	31 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	3 1 1 0 0	24 14 14 0 0	10 0 0 0	14 14 14 0 0	1 571 437 437

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

 ethodist Episconal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.
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 251
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 (Continued on next page)
 * Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 •
 Data not reported.

 * Partial returns only.
 * In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

INDIA: Bombay Presidency * Agricultural school. Pupils entered under primary.

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TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL

			NDER- RTENS		ELEMENT	ART SCHO	OLS		HIGH A		DLE		INDU	STRIAL		Т	EACHER	TRAIN	ING	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educationa IFees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Hyderabad State-Concluded	1	2	3	4	6	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Sociland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Dornakal	11 150 947 104 400 743 7 956 1 000 393	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Ŭ O O	404 14 2 8 19 360 1 40	9 258 783 104 400 743 7 164 64 393	11 298 458 0 285 555 0 239	†796 325 104 115 188 <u>-</u> 64 154	18 5 0 2 1 10 0	120 0 - 448	502 54 0 0 	1 002 66 0 	3 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	34 34 0 	31 31 0 0 	3300 0 0	2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0		10 10 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	\$1 134 721 413
INDIA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 43 Societies	322 459	3	35	7 372	281 566	1155 614	183 585	131	32 056	123423	† 7 242	29	690	276	414	24	1 661	1 100	EE0	100.000
Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of N. S. Wales, For. Missions Com.	1772	0	0	21	772	561	211	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	±0	0	1 102	559	189 333
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 12 American and Canadian Societies. Advent Christian, Woman's H. and F. Miss. Soc American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Bible Faith Mission. Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.	1 572	20020	000	2 957 25 831 280 36 415	99 210 1 078 24 186 13 126 1 500	†46 895 15 161	†25 570 9 025	46 2 14 8 0	187 970 761 0	871 0	†1 722 187 99 0	10 1 0 1 0	219 0 0	89 0 0	130 0 0	11 0 8 2 0	927 0 †195 253 0	607 0 137 158 0	320 0 158 95	50 386 12 085 19 568
Evang. Lutheran Joint Syn. Ohio, Bd. of For. Miss. Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of For. Miss. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions Union Miss, Medical School for Women, So. India.		0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	415 101 67 51 253 10 888 0	$\begin{array}{c} 13 \ 915 \\ 2 \ 386 \\ 3 \ 381 \\ 1 \ 699 \\ 11 \ 041 \\ 290 \\ 26 \ 608 \\ 0 \end{array}$	9 094 1 933 *2 534 *1 200 195 16 778 0	4 821 453 *847 *499 95 9 830 0	246343 100	*584 130 1 150 204	1 075 199 *549 *70 950 128 2 323 0	275 95 *35 *60 200 76 695 0	1 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 0		$ \begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 17 \\ - 0 \\ 40 \\ 0 \\ 20 \\ 0 \end{array} $	0 30 0 50 0 50 0 50	1 1 1 0 2 0	$ \begin{array}{c} 105 \\ 18 \\ - 0 \\ 14 \\ 0 \\ 342 \\ 0 \end{array} $	75 18 0 0 219 0	30 0 14 123 0	1 578
British Societies Totals, 15 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Ceylon and India Genera Mission	178 827 366 530	1	35	3 793	153 663 203	†90 141	†53 136 129	72	19 999 150	14 782 129	5 217 21	71	315 13 0	105 13	210	10	595	384	211	124 213 776
Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of Evgland Cenana Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Churchs of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Churchs of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com.	$ \begin{array}{r} 530 \\ 4 334 \\ 466 150 \\ 4 427 \\ 427 \\ 42547 \\ 428 \\ \end{array} $	0 0 1 0 0 0	0 35 0 0	$27 \\ 96 \\ 1525 \\ 50 \\ 18 \\ 7$	530 4 175 57 673 4 246 2 127 148	$3734 \\ 37903 \\ 0 \\ 745 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $	$173 \\ 441 \\ 19 770 \\ 4 246 \\ 1 382 \\ 148$	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 1 \\ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 2 \\ $	0 159 7 220 181 420 200	$ \begin{array}{r} 0 \\ 146 \\ 5 673 \\ 0 \\ 254 \\ 0 \end{array} $	0 13 1 547 181 166 200	0 2 3 0 1	120 0 0	0 68 0 0	0 52 0 80	0 7 0 ‡0	0 539 0 0	0 0 384 0 0	0 0 155 0 0	70 739 =
London Missionary Society. Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Strict Baptist Mission. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Weeleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.	$\begin{array}{r} 137\ 889\\ 12\ 103\\ 23\ 823\\ 1\ 348\\ 17\ 452\\ 13\ 428\\ 4\ 002\\ \end{array}$	000000	000000	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 687 \\ 398 \\ 568 \\ 31 \\ 98 \\ 247 \\ 36 \\ \end{array} $	*32 051 12 031 18 723 1 340 6 476 10 395 3 545	*21 653 8 690 12 810 1 210 2 965 0	*10 398 3 341 5 913 139 3 511 3 545	0 \$12 9 9 \$4 3 8		0	*1 867 0 603 0 186 0 433	0 1 0 1 1 0 1		68 0 0 16 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 54 0 24	0 12 0 0 0 11 10 0	0000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	83 550
Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies Danske Missionssciskab Portonovomissionen Svenska Kyrkans Mission India Societies	19 534 14 087 15 447	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	407 93 51 313	17 781 4 048 13 733	13 756 2 964 10 792	4 025 1 084 2 941	6 1 0 ‡5	1 676 0 1 676	1 388 0 1 388	288 0 288	5203	38 0 38	16 0 16	22 0 22	1 ‡0 0 1	000	D 0 0	000	14 734 2 672 12 062
Totals, 9 India Societies. Church of England, Diocese of Dornakal. India Christian Mission. Indian Missionary Society of Tinnevelly. Kanarcse Evangelical Mission. Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Chr. Ev. Assn. National Missionary Society of India. South India Strict Baptist Missionary Society. Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Women's Christian College, Madras.	$\begin{array}{c}1&246\\14&413\\66\\384\\2&156\\3&579\\30\\461\\25\\132\end{array}$	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	194 38 30 27 25 42 1 30 1 0	10 140 4 413 266 1 996 2 949 30 461 *25 0	4 261 3 785 	643 628 	6 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0	790 0 160 630 0 0 0 0	145 0 145 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	15 0 15 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	118 0 118 0 0 0 0 0 0	66 0 66 0 0 0 0	52 0 52 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	66 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	38 0 38 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	28 0 28 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
Union Work Totals, 3 Union Institutions Madras Christ'n Coll. (ABF, CMS, CSFM, LMS, UFS) Ramanatanan, Un. Baptist Theol. Sem. (ABF, CBM) Vellore, Union Miss. Train'g Sch. (AuP, CSFM, DMS, LMS, RCA, UFS, WMMS)	1 877 1 722 82 73	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	1 1 0 0	943 943 0 0	943 943 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	1 0 0 1	73 0 0 73	73 0 0 73	0 0 0 0	•
INDIA: Mysore Grand Totals, 14 Societies	16 390	D	0	208	13 125	1973	5 205	15	3 130	2 306	824	2	79	79				0		
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of For. Miss. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	1 417 201 1 110 106	00000	0 0 0	26 2 24 0	868 201 667 0	516 166 *350	352 35 *317 0	6 0 4 2	447 0 371 76	162 0 *132 30	285 0 *239 46	2011	79 0 49 30	79 0 49 30	0000	1010	0000	0000	0	2 391 0
British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies Ceylon and India General Mission Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church of England Zenama Missionary Society London Missionary Society Salvation Army. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	14 651 117 152 394 ‡1 388 51 ‡8 560 3 089	00000000	00000000	181 3 12 7 12 12 102 44	12 119 117 121 394 818 51 6 967 3 651	†354 81 118 0, 105 50 0	t4 818 36 23 394 713 1 3 651	80103022	2 523 0 31 0 *570 0	2 024 0 31 *400 1 593 0	499 0 0 170 0 329	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000000	000000	0000000	2 391 2 391 2 391
Continental Society Svenska Kyrkans Mission India Agency	138	O	0	1	138	103	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	O	0	0	0	0	o	-
National Church of India Union Work	160	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	160	120	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	o	0	-
Totals, 2 Union Institutions. Bangalore, Un. Theol. Coll. (ABCFM,DMS,LMS, RCA,WMMS). Tumkur, Union Kanarese Seminary (LMS,WMMS)	24 17 7	000	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0	0	0 0 0	0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0

INDIA: Madras Presidency ^a Contains pupils from the high school at Tiruvannamalai. ^b Recently opened and no data available.

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

		KIN	DER-			RY SCHOO			HIGH AN	d Midi			INDUS	FRIAL	-	Тя	ACHER	TRAININ	G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	FENS	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girla,	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girla	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
- Selfer Stars Bills	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
INDIA: Northwest Frontier Province Grand Totals, 4 Societies. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Central Asian Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Continental Society Teltmissionen.	1 772 1 772 45 1 598 129 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	7 6 13 2 *1	904 904 45 730 129 0	775 45 730 0 0	129 129 0 0 129 0	6 6 0 6 0	784	784 784 0 784 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	D	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	D 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	\$7 108 7 108 7 108 7 108 0
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir Grand Totals, 19 Societies. Datralasian Society Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com. American and Canadian Societies Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For. Missions. Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Datied Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Datied Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions. Datied Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions. Church of British Societies. Saturito de Social Church Science. Church of Social Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Social Zenana Mission Committee. Church of Social Church, Mission Committee. Saturito Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Tunt Society. Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. Infa Agencies. Minaird College for Wasters.	1 119 15 633 1 134 112 5 784 450 4 977 523 836 1 612 87 118 113	5 4 4 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	192 	4 164 64 181 17 168	24 221 116 14 559 250 129 2 313 7 653 899 9 546 458 112 3 801 450 2 357 523 8366 870 870 870 870 870 0 0 0 0	18 641 30 11 494 *150 43 *1146 2 502 7 653 0 0 7 117 3 292 2 008 0 2 008 5 65 5 65 6 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 580 86 3 065 *100 86 *1 169 811 0 899 2 429 121 0 509 450 0 0 522 0 0 0 0 0	0 21 1 0 2 4 9 5	4 290 795 5 469 615 0	0 5 187 0 0 28 1 036 4 123 0 4 856 338 0 1 866 0 1 866 0	1 625 0 1 012 5 0 19 26 167 795 6 13 277 795 0 102 0 0 112 0 0 0 112 0 0 0 66 0 0 0 0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1111 D 699 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	33 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 1 25 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		33 0 25 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 0 0 1 25 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	22 198 22 198 22 198 22 198 36 419 7 631 16 188 2 12 600 1 034
INDIA: Rajputana Grand Totals, 5 Societies	2 755 132 96 36 2 623 123 458 2 042	1 0000	32 0 0 0 0 32 32 0 0	10 7 3	2 527 132 96 30 2 395 84 415 1 896	*50 22 1 575 0 290	880 *46 14 820 84 125 611	0 0 0 2 0 1	0 0 0 159	0	0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	30 0 0 0 0 0 30 0 30 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	30 0 0 0 30 30 0 30 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	7 0 0 0 7 7 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	7 0000 77 00	3 414 0
INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 23 Societies. Australasian Society Methodist Missionary Society of Australia. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 10 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 10 American and Canadian Societies. Assemblies of God, For. Miss. Dept., Gen. Council. Burning Bush Mission. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. Bd. of For. Missions Reformed Episcopal Chu. Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Presby. Ch. Gen. Syn., Bd. of For. Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society Woman's Union Missionary Society Church Missionary Society Church Missionary Society Churches of Christin Great Britain, For. Miss. Com India Christian Missionary Society Churches of Christin Great Britain, For. Miss. Com India Christian Missionary Society Churches of Christin Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Methodist Missionary Methodist Missionary Metho	425 18 783 87 13 12 387 38 34 034 330 32 500 628 728 11 625 933 4 950 728 11 625 933 4 950 11 12 11 2 16 1 12 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16			1 537 2 1 404 2 833 12 2 833 12 2 833 12 2 833 12 2 833 12 12 833 12 12 833 12 12 13 20 13 22 12 14 44 2 833 12 12 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 12 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	25 14 236 87 16 2 856 32 2 856 32 2 856 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	$\begin{array}{c} & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\$	5 952 5 *3 744 23 1 055 6 6 6 30 20 *700 †2 977 88 83 83 1 30 4 1 22 1 11 1 1 11 1		400 2 3 294 0 0 0 0 2 464 0 0 1 4 300 5 4 3060 5 4 3060 5 4 3060 1 2 431 1 2 325 0 2 644 1 2 431 0 4 300 0 2 452 1 2 432 0 4 300 0 2 452 0 2 644 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	400 2 734 0 2 049 0 415 52 0 2 144 52 0 2 400 1 121 0 0 1 1455 2 400 1 121 0 0 1 1455 2 2 400 1 121 0 0 1 1455 2 290 1 121 1 291 1 2	0 560 0 415 5 0 8 0 5 8 0 0 5 8 0 0 0 5 8 0 0 0 5 8 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 67 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			38 0 1711 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 12 0 12 0 0 0 0 0		49 687 49 300 49 310 3777 37 721 1 672 35 211

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

INDIA: Northwest Frontier Province * School recently opened.

INDIA: United Provinces

May include some women.
 Agricultural and tailoring schools in connection with the elementary schools.
 The high school in connection with the College is not union.

INDIA: Rajputana a Includes some funds from Ajmer-Merwara.

• Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

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			NDER- TENS		Elementa	RY SCHOO	ols	1	HIGH AN	ID MIDI	DLE		INDUS SCH			TE	ACHER SCHO	TRAININ	łG	1. F
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CEYLON Grand Totals, 13 Societies American Society American Society American Society American Society American Society Baptist Missionary Society. Ceylon and India General Mission Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Friends' Foreign Mission Association Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Using Ceylon Agencies Totals, 2 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 2 Ceylon Agencies Totals, 2 Ceylon Agencies Totals Christian Mission India Christian Mission Union Institution Kopay United Training School (CMS,WMMS)	77 772 11 677 61 802 4 544 97 124 191 1 215 986 986 986 986 5 463 1 24 726 4 4282 4 244 4 282 4 244 11 11	14 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	149 836 717 0 1199 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	90 686 40 4 261 36 16 14 0 260 88	61 459 9 219 51 832 3 468 97 20 839 429 1 166 934 0 21 774 3 125 408 370 388 	*2 097 45 13 874 0 892 605 0 - 0 241	3 798 †12 545 *1 371 52 6 965 429 274 329 0	12	355 0 2 458 120 49 0 31 1 695 2 324 3 874	3 553 182 0 1 645 0 0 31 1 695 0 1 767	610 3 479 173 0 813 120 0 49 0 0 2 324 2 107	1 5 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0	351 *0 351 0 96 0 96 0 96 0 96 0 0 220 0 0 220 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	61 0 61 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	70 0 70 0 0 54 0 0 18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6 1 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	71 11 49 0 0 44 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 0 0 0 0 11	34 0 23 0 0 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	37 11 26 0 0 21 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	\$71 000 16 230 54 770 6 793 47 077 0
MESOPOTAMIA (Iraq) American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions	156	0	O	7	156			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
PERSIA Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions British Society Church Missionary Society.	2 199			10	2 147 1 941 206	1 233 1 076 157	914 865 49	3	320 153 167	258 108 150	62 45 17	0	0	0	0	1 0 *1	0	0 0 0	0	33 876 33 320 556
ARABIA Grand Totals, 8 Societies American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For, Missions British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For, Miss, Com Continental Society Dansk Kirke-Mission i Arabien	280 176 20 84	0	0	5 2 1 2	150 46 20 84		0	1	130 130 0 0		0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	53 13 40
TURKEY-IN-ASIA American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss.	493 424 69	0000		1	144 75 †69	†33 †33	<mark>†36</mark>	4	309 309 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	309 309 0	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0 0 0	2 2 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	14 000 *14 000
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies American Societies American Societies American Societies American Societies American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees British Society Friends' Armenian Mission Committee	- 1	1 1 0	0	9 7 6 0 1 1	900 900 639 0 261				1 009 1 009 724 150 135	346	663 513	0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0	69 329 66 955 558 66 397 2 374
CYPRUS American Society Ref. Preshyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss	221	0	0	0	C	0	0	2	221	208	13	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	_
SYRIA (French Mandate) Grand Totals, 8 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American University of Beirut, Board of Trustees. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss. British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies British Syrian Mission Friends' Foreign Mission Association Friends' Foreign Mission Association Irish and Societ Ref. Presby. Ch. Mission, Syria Jerusalem and the East Mission Continental Society Oesterlands-Missionen.	5 147 966 3 432 749	2 0 22 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		83 0 71 12	3 626 0 2 877 749 3 292	†1 954 0 1 843 †111 772 *350 	†1 130 1 034 †90 2 420 *2 150 130 140	11 9 0 4 22 1 1 0	1 113 598 515 0 244 *120 74	909 598 311 0 74 0 48 26 0	204 0 204 0	2 2 1	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	123 257 122 192 71 936 50 256 1 065 1 065

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

CEYLON » Sixty-five students, men, included under secondary. dary. PERSIA * The normal school students of this institution (Diocesan Divinity School at Islahan) have been entered under Theological.

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Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 — Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

SYRIA * Industrial school for the blind. • Some kindergarten work in the primary schools.

	BLC	Kn	VDER-		_	RY SCHOO			HIGH AN	D MID			INDUS	TRIAL		Tı		TRAIND	(G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	trens	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girla	Schools	Total Pupils =	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
PALESTINE (with Kerak) Grand Totals, 6 Societies	1 942	1	16	34	1 295	†522	†565	6	556	343	213	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	5	\$33 544
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies	310 310	0	0	9	150	0	0	22	160	80	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17 500
American Friends Board of Foreign Missions Christian and Missionary Alliance British Societies	310	0	0	6 3	150	=	-	0	160 0	80 0	80 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ő	0	17 500
Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Jerusalem and the East Mission	1 504 ‡1 226	1	16 16 0	24 24	1 087 1 087	522 522	565 565	4 2 2	396 118	263 53	133 65	0	0	0	0	1	55	0	5	16 044 *16 044
Continental Society		0	0	0	0	0	0	2	278	210	68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Svenska Jerusalemsföreningen Union Work		0	0	1	58			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Jerusalem, English College (CMJ,CMS,JEM)	70	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
EGYPT Grand Totals, 9 Societics	16 398	2	13	188	14 116	9 240	4 656	6	866	222	644	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	283 033
American Societies Totals, 5 American Societies	14 315	4	0	172	12 276	8 992	3 064	3	636	0	636	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	274 693
American University at Cairo Pentecost Faith Mission	- 294 95 220	000	- 00	021	0 95 220	0000	0 95	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	0000	000	00000	0	000	41 943
Peniel Missionary Society. United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions. United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss, Society	13 682	0	- 0	169 0	11 961 0	8 992 0	2 969 0	30	636 0	0	636 0	Ŏ	0	Ő	00	00	Ő	000	Ŭ 0	232 750 0
British Societies	1 783 1 290	1	13 13	13	1 540 1 047	248 88	1 292 959	33	230 230	222 222	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8 340 6 075
Church Missionary Society Egypt General Mission North Africa Mission	433 60	00	10 0 0	5 1	433 60	160 0	273 60	0	00	0	0	Ő	Ő	0	Ő	Ő	Ő	Õ	Ő	2 265
National Society Swedish Mission in Egypt	300	0	0	3	300	D	300	0	0	O	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	1.1
																			_	
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN Grand Totals, 4 Societies	1 588	- 1	35	- 14	1 310	755	555	2	236	29	207	o	0	0	0	2	7	0	7	5 517
American Societies	1 000	0			1 000	696	304	0	D	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	3 648
United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions. United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss.Society	696 304	0		6 2	696 304	696 0	0 304	0	0	0	0	00	0 0	0	· 0 0	00	0	0	0	3 648
British Society Church Missionary Society	558	1	35	3	280	29	251	2	236	29	207	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	7	1 869
International Society Sudan United Mission	30	0	0	3	*30	*30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
			-																	
ALGERIA and TUNIS Grand Totals, 3 Societies	742	3	120	7	569	†85	†214	o	D	0	0	4	50	10	40	0	0	0	0	0
American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of For. Missions	71	0	0	1	8	8	0	o	D	0	0	1		-	-	0	0	0	a	-
British Society North Africa Mission	604	0	0	5	554	†70	†214	0	0	0	0	=3	50	10	40	0	0	0	0	
National Society Algiers Mission Band	127	b3	120	¢1	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	o	C	
								<u> </u>			<u> </u>								-	
MOROCCO Grand Totals, 3 Societies	400	5	250	3	150	†25	tO	n	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0		n
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies	375						10		0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		
North Africa Mission	125 250	0	250	2	125	0	0	000		0	0	Ű	0	0	0	0	0	0 0	00	=
National Agency Raymond Lull Home	25	0	C	1	25	25	O	0	0	0	0	c	D	0	0	0	0	0	C	-
								1								-	1			
MADEIRA ISLANDS American Society									-											
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For . Missions	104	0	0	3	104	*54	*50	0 0	0	0	0	0	0				0	1 0		1
SENEGAL							14 1													
Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	45	1	45	0				0 0	0	0	0		0		0		0 (0 0		0 0
								1										2		
GAMBIA British Society						-												1		
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	709	0		4	598			2	114	80	54	C	0			1 (1 (0		1

TABLE III.—GENERAL EDUCATIONAL—Continued

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ALGERIA and TUNIS • Industrial work in the Home for Girls; lace making; carpet manufacturing at Cherchell. • Not recognized by the government. • School for the blind.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE III.—GENERAL EDUCATIONAL—Continu

- 18.00 A. D		KINDER- GARTENS		ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS					High and Middle Schools				Industrial Schools				TEACHER TRAINING Schools			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions .	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Grand Totals 11 Societies	11 120	2	20	198	10 128	†3 517	†1 939	11	753	388	365	2	180	65	100	1	6	0	6	\$20 545
American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies. African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. Christian and Missionary Alliance.	3 401 535 160	20000	20 0 0	78 6 8	3 161 450 130	† 1 509 †36	† 432 †26	5120	37 10 27 0 0	24 10 14 0	13 0 13 0 0	2 1 0	180 75 0	65 0 0	100 75 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	000	000	0
Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren in Christ, Dom, and For. Miss. Soc. United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc British Societies	616 149 1 821 ‡120	0 0 2	0	14 2 37 11	511 149 1 821 100	1 439 †34	382 †24	0 0 2 0	0 0 0	0	0	1 0 n0 0	105 0 0 0	†65 0 0 0	†25 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	
Totals, 5 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Sierra Leone Mission. United Methodist Church Missionary Society	7 689 43 685 306	000		120 54 8 15	6 967 3 320 306	†2 008 1 879 577	† 1 507 1 441 559	6 3 0	716 359 0	364 119 0	352 240 0	000	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 1 0	6 6 0	000	6 6 0	20 545 20 545
Wesleyan Methodist Uniren Missionary Society West Indian African Mission Union Work	934 2 705 59	000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	15 42 1	*857 2 425 59		-7	1 2 0	77 280 0	77 168 0		00000	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0 0 0	000	0 0 0	000	Ξ
Freetown, Fourah Bay College (CMS,WMMS)	30	0	D	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	0	0	0
LIBERIA American Societies	1																			
Totals, 7 American Societies.	7 382 231 494	1 0 0	0	146 5 5	6 266 231 494	†1 773 205	† 1 603 26	30 0 0	848 0 0	†7 0 0	†3 0 0	8 0 0	260 0 0	†132 0	†28 0 0	1 0 0	3 0 0	0	300	0
Arrican Methoms: Episopal Adn Ca., Por. Miss. Bd., Lott-Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. United Holy Church of America, Missionary Dept.	3 114 326 2 944	00000		59 6 54	3 010 326 2 006	*1 518	*1 492	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 0 \\ 27 \\ 0 \end{array} $	10 0 838 0	*7	*3	0 2 4 1 0	94 0 100 0	*66	*28 0 0	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	300000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	
United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For, Missions	273	ľ	-	16	†199	†50	†85	2	-	-		Ĭ	66	66	Ő	ĩ	*3	ő	*3	
GOLD COAST ^a Grand Totals, 6 Societies ^b	33 197	0	0	480	31 561	†17 992	†3 992	12	1 450	1 094	356	0	0	0	0	4	136	83	53	34 753
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies African Methodist Episcopal Zion Ch., For. Miss. Bd.	1 798 1 683	0	0	41 34	1 798 1 683	†1 623 1 618	†65 65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	0	5 180 5 180
Burning Bush Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	1 000 5 110	0	0	1 6	1 030 5 110	1 010 -	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	000	000	0	0	0	-
Totals, 3 British Societies. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	31 399 931 12 508 17 960	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	439 11 194 234	29 763 923 11 262 17 578	859	†3 927 64 †2 601 †1 262	12 1 8 3	1 450 8 1 060 382	1 094 8 *1 000 86	356 0 60 296	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	4 0 4 0	136 0 136 0	83 0 83 0	53 0 53 0	29 573 1 522 11 969 16 082
DAHOMEY*																				
British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	11	0	0	_		_	_	D	0	• 0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	11	0	_
														. 1						
NIGERIA* Grand Totals, 13 Societies American and Canadian Societies	96 574	7	284	1 703	94 <mark>94</mark> 5	†51 006	†12 936	14	894	†6 48	246	3	66	66	0	7	192	188	4	26 451
Totals, 4 American and Canadian Societies. Mennonite Brethren in Christ Ch., United Miss. Soc.	3 591 70 48	000	000	62 4 3	3 531 70 48	3 280 70 48	251 0	000	0	000	0	1	10 0	10 0	000	0	000	000	0	150
Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board Sudan Interior Mission British Societies	3 040 433	0	0	38 17	2 980 433	2 729 *433	251 0	000	0	000	000	1 0	10 0	10 0	0	0	0	Ő	0	150
Totals, 6 British Societies. Christian Missions in Mauy Lands. Church Missionary Society.	92 098 29 46 826	4 0 4	148 0 148	1 620 2 702	90 823 29 46 253	†47 189 29 37 409	† 12 631 0 8 844	13 0 7	736 0 241	1516 0 218	220 0 23	2 0 1	56 0	56 0	0	7 0 3	192 0 53	188 0 53	4 0 0	25 837 13 169
Curicit Infection of Social Missionary Society. Qua Ihoe Mission. United Free Church of Socialnd, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	$\begin{array}{r} 11\ 430\\ 13\ 658\\ 13\ 709\\ 6\ 446\end{array}$	000000	Ö	350 274 188 104	$ \begin{array}{r} 11 330 \\ 13 596 \\ 13 538 \\ 6 077 \end{array} $	9 751	3 787	2 	100 †33 362	100 +33 165	0 0 197	0 	0 56 0	0 56 0	0	0 1 2 1	0 62 70 7	0 62 66 7	040	12 668
West African Agency Native Baptist Union of West Africab	513	3		3	219	165	54	1	158	132	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	464
South African Society Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. International Society	23	0	0	3	23	- 23	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sudan United Mission.	349	0	0	15	349	*349	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAMEROUN (French Mandate)																				
Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	35 279 24 172	0	0	841 591	35 145 24 145		†4 890 4 890	0	0	0	0	3	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 727
Presbyterian Church in C.B. A., but of Fort Alasson's Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris.	11 107	0	0	250	11 000		4 090	0	0	0	0	3	40	_	_	0	0	0	0	-
SIEDDAI	nown													0.004		-				

SIERRA LEONE a There are woodworking and printing shops at Albert Academy, and industrial work is carried on in practically all of the schools. b Partial: the two government-aided schools only.

* Students included under elementary.

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

GOLD COAST

GOLD COAST * Including the British Mandate in Togoland. b Forty-seven of the schools of the former Norddeutsche Missionsgesellschaft which were not taken over by the United Free Church Mission are now under government control. The official report of the Government of the Gold Coast shows a total of 2,411 pupils (1,977 boys, 434 girls). DAHOMEY DAHOMEY

" Including the French Mandate in Togoland.

NIGERIA * Including the British Mandate in Cameroon. ^b Contains statistics for Sierra Leone, Cameroun, Gold Coast and Ivory Coast, which cannot be separated.

IA	BLE	KINDER-							IGH ANI				INDUS	FRIAL	-	TE				
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction In All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V		TENS	Schools	Total Pupils	RY SCHOO BAOg	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boya	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1	2	3	4 60	5 1 100	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13 60	14	15	16 0	17 0	18	19 0	20
BELGIAN CONGO* Grand Totals, 16 Societies. American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies. American Societies. American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Congo Inland Mission. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Societies. Totals, 4 British Societies. Barbist Missionary Society. Congo Evangelistic Mission. Heart of Africa Missionary Union. Regions Beyond Missionary Union. Regions Beyond Missionary Union. Société Belge de Missions Protestantes au Congo. Salekapet Svenska Euplistmissione Soleité Belge de Missions Protestantes au Congo. Missionary Society. Chriet Inland Mission. Meta Inland Mission. Dian Institution Mission Encestantes au Congo.	23 335 19 857 1 458 220 1 800 879 	5 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	342 162 0 0 0 12 150 0 150 0 180 180 180 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 535 332 300 2 24 590 237 844 748 53 38 844 748 53 38 1 14 14 4 3	72 680 47 286 12 729 6 553 500 608 1 957 20 515 4 414 1 400 *200 1 800 *200 1 800 *200 1 800 *200 1 800 *205 1 937 0	†13 236 †11 784 8 390 3 056 *308 	18 601 18 116 4 339 3 477 *300 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		274 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	210 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	64 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	17 1 0 0 0 0 10 8 1 1 0 0 10 10 11 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	360 90 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	329 90 0 0 90 0 99 0 0 127 99 9 8 8 20 0 0 4 4 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	31 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	111 6 0 0 0 5 5 2 2 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	569 403 0 0 320 0 0 3711 0 0 166 116 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	529 363 0 0 0 321 0 0 3311 0 1166 1166 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	40 40 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	\$374 113
RIO MUNI and FERNANDO PO Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions. British Society Primitive Methodist Missionary Society.	215 150 65	0	0	4	215 150 65	f100 100	†50 50		0 0 0	0	0	2 0 2	0	0	0	1 0 1	0	0	0	0
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) Grand Totals, 9 Societies	1 017 4 794 190 4 604 52	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	92	173 37 104 1 31	19 579 15 132 1 525 12 590 1 017 4 397 190 4 207 50	*511 †130 130	†6 165 6 094 380 5 208 *506 160 60	20 20 00 20 00 20 00 20		257 75 0 75 0 0 0 180 0 180 0 180 0 180 0	0 42 0 0 120	000000	5 0 5 0	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0000 0 0	257 257 257
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South African Mandate) Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Finska Missionssällskapet. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.	8 959 7 094 1 865	0		0 150 0 114 36	7 050		†1 081 1 081	0	0000	0000						110	36 36 0	0	0	0
SOUTH AFRICA* Grand Totals, 47 Societies. American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Bethel Pentecostal Assembly. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Christian Missionary Mords. Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn. Free Church of Socialand Foreign Mission. International Holmess Mission. London Missionary Society. Salvation Arny Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. United Free Church of Socialand, For. Mission Com Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	8 029 5 127 302 2 537 63 41 674 2 65 277 10 2 0 55 2 933				7 131 4 531 141 2 429 30 40 352 271 6 2 2050 933 - 4 077 23 40	12 355 2 355 	t2 176 2 176 1 760		841 451 0 116 41 0 33 535 0 170 0 0 0		$2 + 320 \\ 279 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ $		$\begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 5 \\ 5 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 7$				97 97 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 543 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			19 600 19 600 19 600
(Continued on next page)		AEDIC	14	10								1	BELGI	AN C	ONGO					

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA " Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari-Chad.

BELGIAN CONGO * Including the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda and Urundi as of 1922.

SOUTH AFRICA Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuana-land, Basutoland and Swaziland.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

			NDER-	1	ELEMENTA	BY SCHOO	ols	- I		D MIDI	orea		INDUS Scho			TE	ACHER SCHO		īG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Воув	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
SOUTH AFRICA—Concluded Continental Societies Berliner Missionsgesellschaft Evangelisch-lath, Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg Fri Baptister Heigelse-Förbundet. Mission Suisse Romande Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Norske Missionstorbund Norske Missionstorbund Norske Missionstorbund Norske Missionscellschaft. Société des Missions evangfölgues de Paris. Svenska Missionstorbund Norske Missionstorbund State Missionstorbund State Missionstorbund Norske Missionstorbund State	1 69 876 116 150 6 113 500 1 077 3 350 6 663 280 830 830 820 820 820 149 12 522 2 627 26 910 195 12 506 98 001		3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 1 389 525 - b 20 966 977 77 511 199 389 88 75 1 393	5 69 355 16 144 6 083 500 1 077 3 2900 6 558 844 1077 26 606 844 195 2 4900 95 217 3 3800 2 2000	6 18 264 2 272 846 3 210 	7 27 177 3 811 231 3 348 1 3 348 1 3 348 1 3 348 1 1 118 1 37 795 2 298 1 000	8 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	9 000000000000000000000000000000000000			12 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	13 57 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	14 57 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	I 9 11 12 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 1 1 1 7 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1<	17 430 6 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 213 0 0 213 0 0 213 0 0 16 1 891 0 365 0 0 0 120	18 345 300 0 46 102 0 0 0 0 0 152 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	19 85 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	20 \$3684 2 049 2 049 1 635 119 888 3 158 824
Diocese of Grahamstown (SPG). Diocese of Grahamstown (SPG). Diocese of Grahamstown (SPG). Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (SPG). Nederduitsche Geref, Kerk NA., Alg. Zend. Com. Nederduitsche Geref, Kerk NA., Alg. Zend. Com. Nederduitsche Geref, Kerk NA., Alg. Zend. Com. South African Baptist Missionary Society. South African Baptist Missionary Society. South Africa General Mission. Union Institutions Oscarsberg Theologica 'Seminary (Bn.NMS,SKM). Umpumolo, Training College (Bn.NMS,SKM). Diocese of St. Schridtere	3 511 604 3 467 1 476 72 288 2 000 78 14 4 404	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		1 1 5 5 2 8 46 4 6 3 2 * 4 4 1 0 4 8 9 0 0 0 0	3 226 4 077 3 511 604 3 467 1 476 70 953 *2 000 0 0 0	0000			178 172 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	40 172 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	27 200 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 179 0 64 64	150 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	27 50 00000000000000000000000000000000000	9 199 939 105 768
Grand Totals, 3 Societies*. British Society London Missionary Society Continental Society Evangelisch-luth. Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg. South African Society Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com.	3 955 3 450 40 465	0 0 0	0	56 55 1 	3 955 3 450 40 465	+1 005 985 20	†2 485 2 465 20 —	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	3 911 3 911 — 0
SOUTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals 13 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board. Methodist Episoopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies.	475 5 661 5 347	1 1 1 0 0 0 0		142 17 32 51 42	38 045 10 650 1 460 2 427 6 444 319 5 553 5 347	†3 177 *3 177 *3 177	†5 648 †3 267 *3 267 *3 267 12 070 2 010	5 2 0 3	419 419 263 0 0 156		t0 t0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	32 32 32 0 0 0 0	32 32 32 0 0 0 0	0	2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0	128 20 20 0 0 0 0 108 0	†106 <u>†0</u> 0 0 0 108 0	†2 †0 0 0 0 0 2 0	1 861 0
Salvation Army Society for the Propagation of the Gospel ⁶ . Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Continental Society Svenska Kyrkans Mission. South African Societies Totals, 2 South African Societies. Nederduitsche Goref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. Presbyterian Ch. of South Africa, Miss. Com. International Society South Africa General Mission.	146 600 106 2 1 034 20 694 20 482 212	00000 00000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 0 0 31 230 219 11	146 60 0 1 034 20 694 20 482 212 114	0 0 1693	60 0 1 1311	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 106 52 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 106 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	211 0 211
NORTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals 9 Societies	25 825	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		11	552 25 668 10 218 1 144 13 010 1 290	† 7 626 6 882	†3 888 3 336	1 0 0 1	45 58 0 0 58	45 58 0 58 0 58 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		58 0 58 0 0 58 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0	t0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1	71 0 41 0 0 41 0 	71 0 41 0 41 0 30	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	143 143 143

SOUTH AFRICA—Concluded ^b Including a night school for young men. BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE ^aThe Diccesses of Southern Rhodesia and of Kimberley and Kuruman conduct educational work within the Protectorate. It has been found impossible to separate the statistics for this area from those for Southern Rhodesia and South Africa. They are entered under the S. P. G.

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*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA * The Diocese of Southern Rhodesia. Data given include educational work in the Bechuanaland Protectorate. b In the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society school entered above.

			DER-			RY SCHOO				d Mide	AL-		INDUS SCHO	FRIAL		TE	ACHER SCHO		(G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boya	Girla	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
NORTHERN RHODESIA-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
South African Society South African Baptist Missionary Society. International Society South Africa General Mission	93	0	0	3	93	-		0	0		0	0	0	0	Jan B -	0	0	D	0	-
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA Grand Totals, 8 Societies American Societies	10 183	0	D	339	9 999	†3 293	†1 969	1	10	0	0	2	142	72		1	0	0	0	\$1 108
Totals, 3 American Societies. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies	4 740 55 1 370 3 315	0 0 0	0000	2 63	4 598 55 1 370 3 173	†2 000 *2 000	†1 173 *1 173	0000	0000	0 0 0	0000	2 0 2	142 0 0 142	72 0 •72	- 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0	0000	0000	0
Totale, 3 British Societies Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Universities' Mission to Central Africa Continental Societies	2 659 211 359 2 089	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	110	2 650 211 350 2 089	†1 293 1 293	1796 	0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	00000	00000	0000	0000	0000	1 0 1 0	0 0 0	0 @0 0	0 0 0	0
Totals, 2 Continental Societies Fri Baptister Mission Suisse Romande	2 784 200 2 584	000	D 0 0	-	2 7 51 200 2 551	†0 	†0 	1 0 1	10 0 *10	†0 0 	t0 0 -	0 0 0	000	000	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	1 108
NYASALAND PROTECTORATE rand Totals, 10 Societies American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	99 844 4 850	0	0		99 554 4 850	†55 969 3 030	†40 963 1 820		12 0	12 0	0	1	0	0	0	5 0	156 0	127 0	29 0	2 113 D
British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies. Baptist Industrial Mission of Scotland. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Church of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Nyassa Industrial Mission. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	53 575 2 074 10 501 800 3 606 22 695	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	33 253 *50 63 421	53 347 2 074 10 401 800 3 556 22 661	†32 403 990 †7 344 2 518 †13 300	†18 322 1 084 †2 419 1 038 †8 177	0	12 0 0 0 12	0 0 12	0 0 0 0 0	100001	0 00000	00000	00000	3 0 0 ⁸ 1	94 0 0 50	94 0 0 50	00000	2 113 0
Universities' Mission to Central Africa	9 580 4 319 37 857	0 0 0	000	90	9 580 4 275 37 857	5 925 2 326 18 489	3 655 1 949 19 368		0 0 0	0000	0	0	0	00	0 0	01	0 44 0	44 0	0	0
South Africa General Mission.	3 562	0	0	. 51	3 500	2 047	1 453	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	62	33	29	
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate)* Grand Totals, 7 Societies	29 788 15 730 1 429	0	0		33 123 3 247 29 708 15 666 1 429 82		†9 155 	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	0	0	0	0	0	00000	2 0 2 2 0 0	39 0 39 39 0 0	39 0 39 39 0 0	0	21
Friends Foreign Mission Association	82 5 052 7 495 168	0 0 0	0 0 0	61 164	5 052 7 479 †168	5 146 †114	2 333 †54	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	00	0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0	21
KENYA COLONY Grand Totals, 7 Societies	33 717	0	0	600	33 107	†10 781	†7 391	1	160	160	0	19	312	113	199	4	136	71	0	0
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies American Friends Board of Foreign Missions Gospel Missionary Society British Societies	10 675 10 551 124	0 0 0	0 0 0		10 824 10 500 124	†0 —	†13 †13	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	1 1 0	20 20 0	20 20 0	0 0	1 1 0	31 31 0	31 31 0	0	0
Totals, 3 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of Sectland Foreign Mission Committee United Methodist Church Missionary Society Kenya Colony Agency	21 569 17 180 3 068 1 321	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	339 249 56 34	21 252 16 928 3 003 1 321	†9 933 9 933 —	t6 995 6 995 —	1 1 0 0	160 160 0 0	160 160 0 0	0000	2 2 0 0	50 50 0	50 *50 0 0	000	3 2 1 0	105 *40 65 0	40 *40 0	0	0
Independent. International Society Africa Inland Mission		0	0		1 231	848	383	0	0	0	0	0 16	0 242	0 43	0 199	0	0	0	0	0
UGANDA Grand Totals 2 Societies British Society	116 031	2	65				46 623		2 621		562		77	77	0	19	372	278	94	25 222
Church Missionary Society International Society Africa Inland Mission ^b	115 576 455	2 0	65 0	1 074	112 425 455		46 540 83		2 621 0	2 059 0	562 0	4 0	77 0	0	0	19 0	*372 0	278 0	94	25 222

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA • Students entered under Theological Schools.

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE • Training Institute: also entered under Theological.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with onher boards.

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

			NDER-		ELEMENTA	RY SCHOO		_	HIGH AN		AL-		Indus	TRIAL	_	Tı	SACHER	TRAINI	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables 111, 1V and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Воув	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boym	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
ABYSSINIA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner.	220 80 140	0 0 0	0 0 0	4 1 3	220 80 140	†80 80	†0 _0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	, 0 0	•
ITALIAN SOMALILAND Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen	150	0	0	5	140	114	26	D	D	0	0	1	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	_
ERITREA Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen. Missionsstillskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner.	1 313 1 193 120	000	000	68 66 2	1 313 1 193 120	1818 818 	†375 375 ⊬	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	0000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0
MADAGASCAR Grand Totals, 8 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Miss.	28 255 874 180 694	16 1 0 1	25 25 0 25	303 5 1 4	23 093 554 155 399	†10 629 †138 138	†7 595 †261 261	28 8 1 7	4 316 218 218	2 189 137 137	2 127 81 81	1 0 0	35 0 0	35 0 0	0	3 0 0	486 0 0	481 D 0	5	\$4 406 0
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Friends' Foreign Mission Association ^a . London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Continental Societies	14 153 ‡1 979 ‡7 389 4 785	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	133 22 51 60	10 825 729 5 989 4 107	6 141 440 3 201 2 500	4 684 289 2 788 1 607	14 8 4 2	2 976 1 250 1 400	1 335 759 550 26	1 641 491 850 300	0000	00000	0000	000000	1 0 0 1	320 0 320	320 0 320	0 0 0	4 406 406 4 000
Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Norske Missionsselskap Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris. Union Institution Ambohipotsy Union Theol. College (FFMA,LMS).	13 168 4 894 8 274 60	15 0 15 0	0	165 78 87 0	11 714 4 714 7 000 0	† 4 350 4 350 0	†2 650 2 650 0	6 0 6 0	1 122 0 1 122 0	717 0 717 0	405 0 405	1 0 1 0	35 0 35 0	35 0 35 0	0 0 0	2 1 1 0	166 111 55 0	161 106 55 0	5 5 0 0	0
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius	4 663	o	0	26	4 650	4 020	630	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
AUSTRALIA (Asiatics)* Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com	25	D	0	1	25	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Grand Totals, 7 Societies. Australasian Agencies Totals, 5 Australasian Agencies Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia Church of England Diocese of Carpentaria ^a . Diocese of North-west Australia ^b . Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. Presbyterian Church of Australia, Bd. of Missions. Union Mission Union Mission		1 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 _0 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 15 1 6 2 1 5 1 5	520 460 226 460 388 150 60	138 138 118 20 	134 134 108 26 	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		•
NEW ZEALAND (Aborigines) Australasian Agencies Totals, 3 Australian Agencies. Church of England Diocese of Auckland. Diocese of Waispu. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, Maori Missions Com.	468 †146 182 140	0	00000	8 22 4	430 140 150 140	225 90 80 55	205 50 70 85	4 2220	32 		†0 0	00000	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 00 00	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	1 474
MELANESIA* Grand Totals, 12 Societies. Anstralasian Societies Anstralan Societies Totals, 7 Australasian Societies Australian Board of Missions. Churches of Christin Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com. Methodist Missions. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Mission Com. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com. South Sea Evangelical Mission South Sea Evangelical Mission American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference (Continued on next page)		000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 101 1 783 41 19 327 1 228 — 168 1	48 181 35 779 1 800 33 979 	†8 437 +0 	†3 191 †0 	7 6 0 5 1 	180 0 0	150 0 150 0	30 0 0 30 	6 5 1 0 1 3 	90 65 5 0 *60 *60 0 0	65 65 5 0 *60 *60 0 0		22 19 0 3 15 1 0 0	503 353 0 0 353 	†150 0 0 	t0 0 0 	0

MADAGASCAR

Statistics for 1916.
 According to the "Churchman's Missionary Atlas," published by SPG, there is work for Aborigines or Chinese, or both, in the Dioceses of Brisbane, Gippsland, and Riverina. Letters requesting information sent to the respective bishops of these dioceses failed of response.
 AUSTRALIA (Aborigines)
 The statistics of the work of the Church of England in Australia for aborigines is here presented by dioceses rather than by Societies. The work of the Dioceses of Carpentaria has been entered in the foreign staff tables as under the Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania and the Australian Board of Missions.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. Data not reported. * Partial returns only. * In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

^b See previous note. The work of the Diocese of Northwest Australia has been entered in the foreign staff tables as under the Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania and the Australian Board of Missions.
 ^c The former work of the Gesellschaft für Innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche.

MELANESIA

MELANESIA * Including the Australian territory and Australian Mandate in Papua, Bismarck Archipelago, D'Entreeasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides Islands, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island, ^b No statistics for the Important work of the Australian Presbyterian Churches in the New Hebrides are obtainable. The only entry here made is for the Training Institution at Santo.

TABLE	III.—GENERAL	EDUCATIONA	L-Continued
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			DER.	-	-	RY SCHOOL			Ligh An Scho	o Mide			INDUS Scho	TRIAL		TE	ACHER '		(G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
MELANESIA—Concluded British Society London Missionary Society Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris Union Work Union Mission (ELSI, UELAu)	1 7 751 809 4 075	2 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	4 149 49 119	5 7 703 749 3 925	6 5 992 	7 1 711 1 480	8 0 0 0	9 0 0	10 0 0	11 0 0	12 0 1	13 0 25 0	14 0 0	15 0 0	16 0 0 3	17 0 0 150	18 0 0 150	19 0 0	20
MICRONESIA Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions British Society London Missionary Society.		0 0 0	0	121 20 101	3 532 724 2 808	†1 606 1 606	†1 202 1 202	1	55 55 0	21 21 0	34 34 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	\$463
POLYNESIA* Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference. British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies London Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris.	8 927 8 927	0 0 0 0	156 D 0 0 0 156	1 170 169 1	11 086 8 591 8 591 2 495	5 864 4 674 4 674 0 1 190	5 222 3 917 3 917 1 305	0 22 0	569 0 132 132 0 437	191 0 0 0 0 191	378 0 132 132 0 246	1 0 1 1 0 0	100 0 100 0 0	100 0 100 100 0 0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	
MEXICO Grand Totals, 15 Societies	+100	14 13 00 *6 00 10 12 0	216 0 14 0 18	147 3 4 2 50 35 22 3 9	11 312 503 314 350 410 2 597 4 515 781 156 1 041	†2 963 208 158 	2 429 12 429 150 *967 103 501	18 0 22 0 8 0 10 11	463 0 43 26 0 212 0 10	294 183 0 21 0 *127 0 *127 0 0 *0 300 5 111 111	0 0 124 0 23 0	3 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	201 0 0 0	135 135 0 0 0 0 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	66 0 0 0 66 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 200000 0010001000010000000000000000000	208 91 0 0 0 0 78 0 0 0 0 0 0 13 0 117 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	208 91 0 0 0 0 78 0 0 0 0 0 13 0 117 0	44 231 8 914 5 097 1 925 23 772 4 523
Totals, 4 Union Institutions. Coyoncan, Presby, Prep. Sch. and Coll. (PN.PS). Mexico City, Evang, Sem. (ABCFM, AFFM, MEFB, MES, PN.PS, UCMS, YMCAA). Puebla, Hospital "Latino Americano" (ABH, MEFB) Saltillo, Baptast Theological Seminary (ABH, SBC). San Angel, Presby. Nor. Sch. for Young Women (PN, PS). GUATEMALA	32 11 42 117	0	0000		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000			000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		0 0 117	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0
Grand Totals, 6 Societies	872 352 108 156 256			17 15 3 3 3 7 0 0 2	785 300 93 136 256 0	†246 125 56	†446 175			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			7	7 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0	13 0 0 13 0 0 0	0	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 995 2 995 1 038 1 957 0
BRITISH HONDURAS Diocesan Work Chure of England, Diocese of British Honduras	†120	2		10				3	120	25	95	C	0	0	0	o	D	o	o	
HONDURAS Grand Totals, 4 Societies Merican Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. Central American Mission Evangelical Synod of North America, For. Miss. Bd. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	184 159 100 35 24 †25	0 0 0 0			135 135 100 35 0	53	85	2 0	25 0 0 0 0 0 25	00000						1	24 24 0 24 24	0000		0
SALVADOR American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society Central American Mission	195	0			245 195 50	5 86	13 10 3	9 (0							0000			0

MICRONESIA * Including Marianne or Ladrone Islands (except Guam), Guam, Pelew Islands, Carolina Islands, Marshall Islands, Nauru or Pleasant Islands, Gilbert Islands.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

POLYNESIA * Including Lagoon or Ellice Islands, Phoenix Islands, Tokelau or Union Islands, Tonga or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Iniue or Savage Islands, Manihiki Islands, Cook or Hervey Islands, Society Islands, Tubuai or Austral Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu or Low Archipelago, Pitcairn Island.

MEXICO

* Institutional engineering class.

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TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

		KIN	DER- TENS	E	LEMENTAR	Y SCHOOL	.s	H	ligh an Scho		olis		INDUS Scho			TE	ACHER Sch	TRAINI DOLS	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	, Gärls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
NICARAGUA Grand Totals, 4 Societies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society Central American Mission United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of British Honduras	1 1 467 1 20 1 50 1 197	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 33 27 1 2 24 6	5 1 467 1 20 150 1 197	6 †731 †731 65 666	7 †616 †616 85 531	8 1 1 0 0 1 0	9 0 0 0 0	10 0 0 0 0 0	11 0 0 0 0 0	12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	15 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	19 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	20
COSTA RICA Grand Totals, 2 Societies	55 43 12	0 0 0	0	1 1 0	43 43 0	25 *25 0	18 *18 0	1 0 1	12 0 12	†0 0 —	†0 0	0	0 0	D D D	0	0	D	0	0	0
PANAMA and CANAL ZONE American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. Tree Methodist Church, General Missionary Board - Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Protestant. Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	551 60 248 180 63	0 0 0 0 0	0 00 00 00 00	5 1 3 1 0	488 60 248 180 0	†148 *148 0	†100 *100 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	D 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	63 0 0 0 63	†0 0 0		0
BAHAMA ISLANDS Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Nassau	1 287 140 1 147	0 0 0	0	29 0 29	1 067 0 1 067	†0 0	†0 0	5 1 4	220 140 80	†140 140 —	†0 0	0	0	0 0	0 0 0	0	0			0
CUBA American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies American Baptist Home Mission Society	6 539 286 140 461 1 347 609 †3 1 704 548 1 441	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	55	4 771 130 140 423 420 0 1 704 513 1 441	†173 106 67 0 	†97 24 73 — 0	$\frac{1}{5}$	129 0 38 927 609 0 0	†113 88 0 0 0 25 			000000	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000				
JAMAICA Grand Totals, 11 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies African Methodist Epissopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians) United Free Church of Secotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Jamaica Agencies	972 27 856 8 109 7 170 12 577	6 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	518 518 0 0 0 0	18 0 7 1 *10 196 56 56 56 84	56 927 1 248 0 248 28 972 27 827 8 084 7 166 12 577	13 944 10 0 13 944 8 944	+4 140 +0 0 	3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	102 0 50 52 0 0 0 0 0 0	†26 0 26 0 0 0 0 0			20 0 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000			22		0
Totals, 2 Jamaica Agencies. Church of England, Diocese of Jamaica. Congregational Union of Jamaica. Union Institution Kingston, Calabar College (BMS, JBMS)		0	0	182 23	27 852 *25 000 2 852 0	†0 0		0	110				C C	000					0	
HAITI American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	329 321 8			990	232 232 0	<u>†0</u> 0	-		93	†85 85				0			0	0	0000	
SANTO DOMINGO Grand Totals, 3 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. British Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians)	83 40 43		0	5 1 1 0 4	173 40 40 0 133	161 <u>†</u> C 0 61					1	3 (0	0	0		
PORTO RICO Grand Totals, 13 Societies American Societies Totals, 12 American Societies	3 354	1				†101 †101			4 27			1	5 23	5 †0	17		1	0	0	0 15 000 0 15 000
*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its p — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the	ublication Society in	a coõper	ation with	h other l	Boards.			* Ei	ght of i maint	hese sc ained b	hools ar y the So	e suppor ociety.	J ted by	AMAIC the go	C A vernme	nt, but	a certa	in degr	ee of su	pervision is

141	BLE			11.11	LIKA								-			<i>T</i>		TRAININ		
		KIN GAR	DER- TENS	E	LEMENTA	ry School	18	E	SCHO		DLE		INDUS Scho			IR	Scho		G	-
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girla	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
PORTO RICO—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
American Societies—Concluded American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society American Missionary Association Christian and Missionary Alianee. Christian Church, For, Miss. Dept. of the Miss. Bd. Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Miss. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of Home Miss. Soc. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren In Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Christian Missionary Society United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss. Daion Work Rio Piedras, Evangelical Seminary. (ABH,AMA,CC, MEH,PNH,UB,UCMS)	125 ‡28 32 ‡45 ‡43 30 30 345 47 ‡55 190 460 29	1 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	65 0 *45 0 0 0 0 0 0 294	0 0 0 5 3 1 1 2	60 0 0 1 569 165 255 555 90 90	24 0 0 0 0 	36 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	0 28 0 43 0 180 0 222 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 43 0 180 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 165 0 0 70	000000000000000000000000000000000000000			000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		· · · ·
VIRGIN ISLANDS (U.S.A.)					• • •															
American Society United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss.	126	2	114	0	0	0	0	0	D	D	0	1	12	0	12	0	D	0	0	-
BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES ^a Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians) Diocesan Work Ch. of Eng., Dioceses of Barbados and Windward Islands (SPG)	16 032 2 018 14 014	0 0	0	126 16 110	16 003 2 003 14 000	902 902	1 101 1 101	D D 	D	0	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	1 1 0	15 15 0		15 15 0	0
TRINIDAD and TOBAGO Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies African Methodist Episcopal Ch., H. and For. Dept. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. British Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad and Tobago	27 571 15 226 360 14 866 2 263 10 082	25 0	175 175 175 0 0 0	78 3 75	27 109 14 841 150 14 691 2 263 10 005	15 586 9 480 80 9 400 1 106 5 000	11 523 5 361 70 5 291 1 157 5 005	2 0 2 0	0	110 0 110	65 0	1	35 35 0 0		35		0 0 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 911 1 911 1 911
COLOMBIA American Society Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	938	0	C	17	883	441	442	3	51	17	34	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	34 246
VENEZUELA Grand Totals, 5 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Bethel Pentecestal Assembly. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of Por. Missions Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America British Society Christian Missions In Many Lands Venezuela Agency Hebron Institute and Missionary Association	255	0		6 2 2 2 2	341 248 70 76 102 	27	149 49 49 	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00000				0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	116 116 116 116 0
BRITISH GUIANA Grand Totals, 5 Societies	23 470 3 282 3 158 124 5 098 528 4 570 15 090	000		33 3 34 30 30 30	23 244 3 146 3 022 124 5 098 528 4 570 15 000	12 126 2 126 	†7 751 †896 896 1265 255 6 600	5 2 2 0 0 0 0 0	136 136 0	79 79 0 0 0 0 0	57 57 0 0 0		000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 443 16 443 16 443 0
DUTCH GUIANA Continental Society Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine	3 439	0	ſ	31	3 439	1 956	1 483		0	0	0 0	c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	_
PERU Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Church of the Nazarene, Gene. Bd. of For. Missions Methodis ⁺ Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom, General Conference (Continued on next page)	1 641 45 1 470	303	24 *24	0 11	2 581 1 093 30 1 041 22	†499 *499	†54	2 6	256	†60	0 †92		37	†0 0	†0 0		0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES * "British Lesser Antilles" does not include Trinidad and Tobago.

	BLE	KIN	DER- TENS	_	_	BY SCHOO			LIGH AN	D MIDE			INDUS	TRIAL	-	TE	ACHER '		G	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boya	Girla	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girla	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
PERU—Concluded British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Evangelical Union of South America. Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission	1 1 581 1 100 481	2	3 0 0	4 3 2 1	5 1 488 1 100 388	6 †388 388	7 †0 0	0	9 93 0 93	10 93 0 93	11 0 0	12 0 0 0	13 0	14 0 0 0	15 0 0	16 0 0	17 0 0	18 0 0 0	19 0 0	20
BOLIVIA Grand Totals, 4 Societies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Society Christlan Missions in Many Lands Bolivia Society Bolivian Indian Mission	1 092 870 60 810 	4 4 0 4 0	89 89 0 89 0 89 0	82	827 605 545 	631 456 45 *411 	196 149 15 *134 47	4 0 4	176 176 0 176 0	132 132 *132 0	44 0	0 0 0 0 0	D 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		D 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0
BRAZIL Grand Totals, 12 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of H. Miss. Mackenzie College Trustees, São Paulo. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. In U.S., Exce. Com. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch. Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board Continental Society Örebro Missionsförening. Blossom Home for Orphans. International Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union. Union Work Campinas, Union Theological Seminary (PN, PS)	104 5 304	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	185 185 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	$ \begin{array}{r} 150 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 39 \\ 5 \\ 23 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} $	9 071 8 951 0 701 *2 552 1 020 52 4 031 43 37 40 0	13 893 13 879 0 0 534 233 487 <u>-</u> 2 625 14 0	12 458 12 435 0 167 320 533 	14 0 1 6 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 0	1 534 0 498 45 16 110 52 813	6 110 685 0 0 0	†246 0 95 13 10 0			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 1 0 0 0 4 0	236 236 0 9 0 0 0 217 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	107 107 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	129 0 9 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 117 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
CHILE Grand Totals, 7 Societies. American Societies Totals, 5 American Societies Christian and Missionary Alliance Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church In U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board British Society South American Missionary Society. Union Institution Santiago, Union Theological School (MEFB,PN)	55 1 074 1 132 50 8	020000	0 120 0 0 0 0 0 0	23	1 905 25 773	†945 *299 646	1907 *474	7 0 5 1 1 1 0 0	169 53 22 0	†94 0 *41 53 0	†128 0 *128 0 	2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12 12 0 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12		0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	D D 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	43 100 43 100
ARGENTINA Grand Totals, 10 Societies	1 471 14 480 185 177 285 8 246 80 					*177 *177 70 263 54	†280 *160 7: 14 3		3 250 0 0 0 0 2 28 1 101 1 20 0 0 2 101 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0					50 0 50		0	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6 042 898
PARAGUAY Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society United Christian Missionary Society British Society South American Missionary Society Continental Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union	50				5 B4 1 44 2	4 34		5		5 E								0	0	6 292 6 292 0 6 292 0
URUGUAY American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	11	6	1 2	5	1 7	9 *3	*4	5	1 1:	2 +1	8 *4				0		0	0		

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

* Includes many secondary school pupils.

*Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications, — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

			IDER- TENS	I	Clementa	RY SCHOO	LS	I	IIGH AN Scho	d Midd Dols	LE		INDUS SCHO			Te		TRAINI	NG	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergarteus	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Воув	Girls	Schools'	Total Pupils	Boya	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Asiatics)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Canadian Societies Totals, 2 Canadian Societies Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss	0	2 1 1	0	1 1 0	0 0	0	0	0000	0 0 0	0000	000	D 0 0	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	000	000	000	0
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos) Grand Totals, 5 Societies. Canadian Societies Totals, 3 Canadian Societies. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Missionary Society. British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Trust Society, Furtherance of Cospel (Moravians). Salvation Army.	3 903 3 751 1 202 1 883 576 152 127 †25	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		115 107 46 50 11 8 5 3	3 292 3 140 1 182 1 473 485 152 127 752	11 459 11 377 707 670 	†1 348 †1 278 475 803 70 58 †12	18 18 10 1 7 0 0 0	91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 9	t0 t0 0 0 0	†0 †0 0 0	6 1 5 0 0 0 0	520 520 110 410 0 0 0 0	320 320 40 280 0 0 0 0 0 0	200 200 70 130 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		0
ALASKA (Indians and Eskimos) American Society Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America.	33	0	D	†2	† 33	-	-	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
UNITED STATES (Asiatics) American Societies Totals, 11 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society . American Missionary Association	2 459 290 200 614 377 18 503 246 24 66 71 50	80 10 20 00 30 00 2	153 0 -0 40 0 63 0 0 150	37 5227 2267 221 51	2 306 2900 614 337 18 503 183 183 183 183 24 66 711 —	†135 10 125 	166 	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 225
UNITED STATES (American Indians) American Societies Totals, 18 American Societies Totals, 18 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Missions Society. American Missionary Association Christian Reformed Ch., Bd. of Heathen Missions. Evangelica Luth. Syn. of Mo., Bd. of Indian Miss. Indian Committee, Gen. Synod. of Wisconsin. Methodist Episcopal Church, Board of Home Missi Mathodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Stational Indian Association. Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of H. Miss. Presbyterian Church I. U.S., Ede. of Home Missions Protostant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Reformed Church in U. S., Tri-Synodic Boards. Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians). United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Ch. Miss. Bd.	2 862 233 255 25 96 151 755 50 122 193 340 401 450 122 78 2255 153 83		50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	44 11 12 14 21 14 21 11 14 21 11 14 21 11 12 14 21 11	2 201 168 255 135 755 50 122 116 401 450 122 57 225 153 57	1353 88 16 65 70 	1351 80 9 70 65 65 0 65 24 24 38	12 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	611 65 00 115 0 16 0 0 0 28 340 0 0 28 340 0 0 21 0 0 22 5	†180 39 0 0 8 0 0 18 95 0 0 10 10	1316 26 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 10 245 0 0 0 10 245 0 0 10 245 0 0 10 10 245	C 000000000000000000000000000000000000							000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS (Hawaiians and Asiatic Immigrants) American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies Hawaiian Evangelical Association Board Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	845 †280 565	000	0000	707	0	0	00	8 6 2	565 565	385 385	180 180	D 0 0	0000	0 0 0	0000	0000	0000	000	0000	0
UNITED STAT ^a One day school and one night school. ^b English night school, 6 classes.	res (Asi	atics)						• A ni	ght sch		ED ST		(Amer	tican I	ndians)				

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-Continued

STATISTICS OF GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1914

JAPAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
German Society Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein.	61	1	35	2	26			0	0	0	O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	٥
CHINA German Society Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestant. Missionsverein.	75	C	D	0				2	75	50	25		0	0	0	0	0	D	D	0
NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES German Societies Totals, 2 Societies. Neukirchener Missionsanstalt Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.	45 971 1 825 44 146			72: 3: 690	45 46 1 73 43 73	5 -	-		2 128	3 123 65 56		5	2 82 0 82 82	82 0 82	0	5	291 18 273	291 18 273	0000	0

•Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1914-Continued

AIEAA IND DOUTING University	TABLE III.—GENEI		Kn	NDER- RTENS	1		ART SCHO	_		HIGH AN	_			INDUS SCHO	TRIAL			ACHER	_	_	
Bartrell MAAPA Bangled MAAPAAPA Bangled MAAPAAPA Bangled MAAPAAPA Bangled MAAPAAPAAPA Bangled MAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAPAAP	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Воув	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U, S, Dollars
TIDA O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	Swiss Society			3			6	7									16			19	20
General Solition	INDIA			0					- F		- 1					2.0	0			17	\$2 607
Sein Stein Stein Stein B 79 0 250 77 1886 - - 20 12 79 42 72 4 72 - - - 20 12 79 42 72 4 72 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	German Societies Totals, 4 Societies Evangelisch-luth, Missionsanstalt zu Hermannsburg, Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig	26 394 2 890 10 887 9 841	16 0 0 16	604 0 0	554	21 135 2 379 10 825 5 577			138 2 94 39	4 256 483 	3 179 401 2 524	1 077 82 965	6 1 1 3	169 28 30 98	71 28 30 0	98 0 0 98	5 () 1 3	122	58	17 0 0	3 697
(I) training by: a ad Pachasian; 170 2 300 17 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	Swiss Society Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel International Society	24 791	5		177	16 882			25	4 123	†294	†289		3 453	2 721	732	4	26		0	
Machine-sendilable Dakonmovenu	(Not including Syria and Palestine) German Societies																				
German Societies 1 (33) 0 0 1 (34) 0 0 1 (35) 0 0 1 (35) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals, 2 Societies. Deutscher Hülfsbund für Christliches Liebeswerk Rheinisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein.	1 303	7 7 0	300 300 0	18 17 1	967	-			0	0	0	1	14		14	0			00000	
Grant Totals, 2 Societies 255 0 0 4 254 - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <t< td=""><td>German Societies Totals, 3 Societies. Jerusalems-Verein Rheinisch-westfällischer Diakonissenverein.</td><td>500</td><td></td><td>000000000000000000000000000000000000000</td><td>12</td><td>1 004 500 254 250</td><td></td><td></td><td>2 0 1 1</td><td>0 184</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1 0 0 1</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0 </td></t<>	German Societies Totals, 3 Societies. Jerusalems-Verein Rheinisch-westfällischer Diakonissenverein.	500		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	12	1 004 500 254 250			2 0 1 1	0 184	0	0	1 0 0 1		0	0				0	0
Geneticatifi fur Manio der hatbergeden Kirch 22 0 0 1 25 - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <th< td=""><td>Grand Totals, 2 Societies</td><td>254</td><td>O</td><td>0</td><td>4</td><td>254</td><td>_</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td></td><td>0 0</td><td>0</td><td>C</td><td></td><td>) (</td><td>) (</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></th<>	Grand Totals, 2 Societies	254	O	0	4	254	_		0	0	0	0		0 0	0	C) () (0	0
German Societies 2 253 0 6 5 201 - 2 38 30 0 2 114 114 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <th< td=""><td>International Society</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>0</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>(</td><td>) 0) 0</td><td>0</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>-</td></th<>	International Society		0	0	1				0		0	0	() 0) 0	0						-
Rheimische Mussionsgeweihendat	German Societies																				
Gerana Society 2 027 0 0 34 1 905 - - - - - 2 1 22 64 58 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals, 2 Societies. Gesellschaft für Mission der lutherischen Kirche Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft.	1 675	Ö	0	41	1 523	-	-	22	38 38 0	38				114 114 0						
German Societies 245 1 45 3 200 - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	German Society	2 027	O	0	34	1 905	i		*2	122	64	58		D O	6						
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	German Societies Totals, 2 Societies Rheinisch-westfällscher Diakonissenverein	140	1			98	i —				0000	000		0 0					ŏ i	0 (0
Swiss Society Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel, 8 005 3 292 144 6 942 - - 6 697 - + 106 0 0 0 2 49 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Grand Totals, 2 Societies													0 0							0
Grand Totals, 3 Societies 5 968 0 100 3 824 - - 22 2 085 292 120 0 0 0 1 53 53 0 0 German Societies 4 096 0 100 3 824 - - 5266 83 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Swiss Society								- 10					0 0							
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Grand Totals, 3 Societies	5 968			0 100	3 82	4 -	-	2	2 2 085	292	120		0 0		D	o	1 5	3 5	3	0 0
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Swiss Society				- 54	3 58	2 -			8 88 2 178	-		5			0	0	0	Õ	0	
											1208						1				
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	German Societies Totals, 4 Societies Berliner Missionagesellschaft.	23 526 12 940			0 373 0 334	23 17 12 78 6 92	3 -			3 191 1 13	13	3						1 1	9 1	9	0 8 471
	Miss. der hannover, evanget,-lutherischen Freikirche Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft	2 643			21	1 01 2 44	7 6 –			2 178	-		-	0 - 0		0	0		0	Ŏ	0 -

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
- Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

FORMER TURKISH EMPIRE * Includes the following: Turkey-in-Asia, Turkey-in-Europe, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Armenia.

SOUTH AFRICA ^b Includes the Union of South Africa, Basutoland, and Swaziland.

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TABLE III.-GENERAL EDUCATIONAL-GERMAN AND GERMAN-SWISS MISSIONS, 1914-Continued

			NDER- RTENS	L I	Elementa	RY SCHOO	LS	E	IGH AN Sch	D MIDI	DLE		INDUS: SCHO			Tr	ACHER [SCH		XQ	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Total Under Instruction in All Schools, Including Tables III, IV and V	Kindergartens	Pupils	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Schools	Total Pupils	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Totul Students	Male	Pemale	Institutions	Total Students	Male	Female	Educational Fees for All Schools-U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	18	17	18	19	20
EAST AFRICA® Grand Totals, 7 Societies. German Societies Totals, 6 Societies. Berliner Missionsgesellschaft Evangelsch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig. Missionsgesellschaft für deutsch-Ostafrika Neukirchener Missionsnstalt. Schleswig-holsteinische evangeluth.Miss.zuBreklum Sehleswig-holsteinische evangeluth.Miss.zuBreklum Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., German Conference International Society Missions der Brüdergemeine (Moravians).	41 999 32 892 14 384 8 611 4 850 637 30 4 380 9 107	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	757 564 297 94 111 18 1 43 193	41 570 32 521 14 225 8 399 4 850 637 30 4 380 9 049			7 7 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	219 51 168 0 0 0 0 0	112		0					44 44 0 44 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0		\$1 136 1 136 1 136
THE AMERICAS International Society Mission der Brüdergemeine (Moravians) Dutch Guiana British Guiana Central America. Lesser Antilles Haiti and Santo Domingo. Jamaica United States (North American Indians) Labrador (Eskimos)	5 816 568 668 6 710 75 8 435 25	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	181 56 3 11 44 58 1 7	22 375 5767 568 668 6 696 75 8 412 25 164				0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000									

EAST AFRICA • Portuguese East Africa, Tanganyika Territory (former German East Africa, which in 1914 in-eluded the Belgian provinces of Urundi and Ruanda), Kenya Colony (former British East Africa, which included a portion of Jubaland now in Italian Somaliland), and Uganda.

TABLE IV.-HIGHER EDUCATIONAL

		olleges ai Iniversitie		1	CHEOLOG BIBLE T SON	HCAL AN TRAININ COOLS	0 0			Colleg Univer	ES AN	D		CHEOLOG BIBLE T SCH		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
JAPAN*	1	2 3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Grand Totals, 27 Societies. American Societies. American Baptast Foreign Mission Society. American Baptast Foreign Mission Society. American Baptast Foreign Mission Society. American Baptast Foreign Mission Society. American Baptast Foreign Mission Society. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Miss. Presbyterian Church IU. S. A. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Chu. Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in U. S. A. Bd. of For. Missions. Southern Baptist Convention. For. Miss. Board United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions Woman's Union Missionary Society. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions Woman's Union Missionary Society. Disted Statest Societies. Totals, 2 British Societies. Totals, 5 Japan Agencies. Totals, 5 Japan Agencies. Independent. Japan Evangelistic Band. Kumiai Kyokai. Nihon Kirsuoto Kyokai Nipon Sci Kokai. Oriental Missionary Society. Union Institutions Totals, 4 Union Institutions. Totals, 7 Missi Gakuin (MEC,MES). Tokyo, Weiji Gakuin (MEC,MES). Tokyo, Woman's Christian Coll. (ABF,MCC,MEFB, PN,RCA,UCMS).	8 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 640 1 28 10 1 28 10 0 0 0 1777 0 0 0 0 0 14494 47 100 1 100 10 100 10 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 354 16 354 17 0 17 0 17 0 16 177 16 177 16 177 16 120 17 161 18 90 19 121 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 <td>$\begin{array}{c} 213\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1$</td> <td>383 \$55 19 19 200 259 2200 10 259 2200 10 259 259 200 10 259 200 10 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 200 259 200 259 200 200 200 200 201 200 200 200</td> <td>151 222 0 0 0 12 15 143 106 146 120 0 0 17 7 5 5 5 42 2 22 7 7 5 5 5 42 2 17 7 17 17 17 17 19 9 95 44 20 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12</td> <td>28 7 21 †25 25 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>CHINA—Concluded American and Canadian Societies—Concluded Friends For. Miss. Society, Ohio Yearly Meeting Fulcien Christian University, Board of Trustees Ginling College Committee. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Board of Miss. Nanking University, Trustees. National Assn.for Promotion of Holiness, Miss. Dept. Norwegian Lutt. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S., A., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., A., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., Bd. of Fore Missions. Reformed Church in U. S., Bd. of Fore Missions. Reformed Church in Wasionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. United Chiratian Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Mis</td> <td></td> <td>0 0 226 0 438 0 438 0 21 38 38 38 0 0 0 21 1 98 38 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td> <td>0 226 0 438 0 13 0 0 21</td> <td></td> <td>00000000000000000000000000000000000000</td> <td>$\begin{array}{c} 14\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 467\\ 59\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 11\\ 17\\ 11\\ 11\\ 0\\ 66\\ 9\\ 9\\ 20\\ 11\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\$</td> <td>0 0 0 0 </td> <td></td>	$\begin{array}{c} 213\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1&1\\ 1$	383 \$55 19 19 200 259 2200 10 259 2200 10 259 259 200 10 259 200 10 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 259 200 200 259 200 259 200 200 200 200 201 200 200 200	151 222 0 0 0 12 15 143 106 146 120 0 0 17 7 5 5 5 42 2 22 7 7 5 5 5 42 2 17 7 17 17 17 17 19 9 95 44 20 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	28 7 21 †25 25 0 0 0 0 0 0	CHINA—Concluded American and Canadian Societies—Concluded Friends For. Miss. Society, Ohio Yearly Meeting Fulcien Christian University, Board of Trustees Ginling College Committee. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Board of Miss. Nanking University, Trustees. National Assn.for Promotion of Holiness, Miss. Dept. Norwegian Lutt. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S., A., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., A., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S., Bd. of Fore Missions. Reformed Church in U. S., Bd. of Fore Missions. Reformed Church in Wasionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. Woman's Union Missionary Society. United Chiratian Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Mis		0 0 226 0 438 0 438 0 21 38 38 38 0 0 0 21 1 98 38 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 226 0 438 0 13 0 0 21		00000000000000000000000000000000000000	$\begin{array}{c} 14\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 467\\ 59\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 11\\ 17\\ 11\\ 11\\ 0\\ 66\\ 9\\ 9\\ 20\\ 11\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\ 314\\$	0 0 0 0 	
KOREA (Chosen) Grand Totals, 11 Societies	3 10 1 11 11 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	320 31 ‡0 ‡ 9 ‡ 19 ‡ 10 ‡ 0 0 0 311 31 0 146 146 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		16 12 8 11 11 11 11	541 ‡43 655 ‡055 ‡055 ‡055 ‡055 100 100 300 393 393 1500 0 0 78 98 98 67	1336 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 0 0 78 98 0	1132 655 10 0 67 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Oriental Missionary Society. China Society South China Holiness Mission. International Society China Inland Mission ^o . Union Institutions Totals, 18 Union Institutions Totals, 18 Union Institutions Canton, Un. Theol. Coll. (ABCFM,CMS,LMS,PCC, PCX,PN,UB,WMMS). Changsha, Human Union Theol. Sch. (UE,PN,RCUS, WMMS). Changsha, Human Union Univ. (ABF,CMS,FFMA, MCC,MEFB). Honchew, Theological Sem. (ABCFM,CMS,MEFB). Hangchow Christian College (PN,PS). Kingchowfu, Union Theol. Sem. and Normal Sch. (SIEMC,SMF). Moukden, Manchuria Christian College (IP,UFS). Moukden, Theological College (IP,UFS). Moukden, Theological College (IP,UFS). Nanking Bible Teachers' T. S. (ABF,AFO,MEFB, MES,PE,PN). Nanking School of Theology (MEFB,MES,PN,PS, UCMS). Paoning, Diocesan Theol. Train. School (CIM,CMS) Peking, Bible Institute of Peking Academy (MEFB, UCM). Peking, Bible Woman's Train. Sch. (ABCFM,LMS, METB,PN). Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary (ABF,SBC) Shackow, Lutheran Union Theol. Sem. (AD, ELAnc	0 0 6 0	0 678 0 0 144 0 44 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 525 0 0 144 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 140 0 0	0 0 153 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 d‡8 16 1 1 2 1 0 1	60 13 76 676 52 14 95 77 0 22 0 25 31 130 11 48 43 0 23 49	40 5 70 602 52 14 95 77 0 22 0 25 0 22 0 0 25 0 0 130 111 48 0 0 23 23	20 8 6 74 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grand Totals, 2 Societies. Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. British Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com. CHINA Grand Totals, 62 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 20 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 20 American and Canadian Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Christian Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Examples. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board. Church of the Stargence, Gen. Bd. of For. Miss. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board.	0 0 24 14 11	0	5 137 8 ±0 7 ±0 0 0	2 2 125 70 15 1 0 0 2 1		24 †1 630	69 39 30 †1 431 †1 005 184 ‡216 35 0 34 0 0	FMS,NMS). Tenghsien, Mateer Memorial Institute (PN,PS). Tainan, Christian Univ. (ABCFM,ANLEMS,LMS, PCC,PN,PS,SPG,WMMS). PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Grand Totals, 11 Agencies. American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies Totals, 9 American Bozietie American Boziet Foreign Mission Society. American Boziet Foreign Missions Society. American Boziet Church, Bd. of For. Missions Missionary Society. American Boziet Church, Bd. of For. Missions United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Christian Missionary Society. Union Work Totals, 2 Union Agencies. Dumaguete, Silliman Institute Bible Sch. (ABCFM, PN). Manila, Theol. Sem. and College (ABCFM, ABF, MEFB, PN, UB, UCMS)*		0 182	0 0 182 21 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 21	0 0 0 2 2 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 2 0 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	49 *22 34 289 203 57 58 149 149 149 149 140 86 50 36	49 *22 34 105 19 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 20 10 10 20 30 30 36	0 0 184 184 57 8 142 28 0 0 0

JAPAN * In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in the present tables with those in the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions. 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, note that work in Formosa has been entered separately in this Atlas. • Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church.

FORMOSA In the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, Formosa was included under Japan.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. I n addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

CHINA * The language school for foreigners has been omitted. Students in the senior college of arts, senior college of agriculture and forestry and the junior college entered here. b Junior College, Ningpo Middle School. • Including the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen i Kina; Helgelase-Forbundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinamission; Norske Missionaforbund; Fria Missionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund, Friedenshort Deaconess Mission; Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America, and one independent missionary. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS *The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church does not cooperate in the col-lege department.

TABLE IV.-HIGHER EDUCATIONAL-Continued

		Colleg Univer				BIBLE	HCAL A TRAININ 100LS				Colleg Univer				BIBLE	BICAL ANT TRAINING OOLS	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	INDIA: Burma	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
NETHERLANDS INDIES Grand Totals, 6 Societies	. 0	0	0	0	9	131	109	22	Grand Totals, 4 Societies	1	138	106	32	8	355	270	85
American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	. 0	0	0	0	2	44	22	22	Totals, 2 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	1 1 0	138 138	106	32 32 0	530	353 338 15	268 268	85 70 15
Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies. Centraal-Comité voor Seminarie nabij Batavia Comité, Sangir- en Talaut-Eilanden. Nederlandsche Zendingsvereeniging.		0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	3 1 1 1	45 40 5	45 40 5	0 	Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Weslevan Methodist Missionary Society.	0	0	0	0	3	2 2 2	2	000
Netherlands Indies Societies Totals, 2 Netherlands Indies Societies. Best. over de Protestantsche Kerken in NedIndie. Salatiga-Zending op Java.	. 0	0000	0 0 0	0 0 0	4 3 1	42 42	42 42	0	INDIA: Central India Canadian Society								
FRENCH INDO-CHINA									Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss	1	141	139	2	3	42	32	10
American Society Christian and Missionary Alliance	0	0	0	0	1	26	-	-	INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar								
SIAM (Including Laos)									Grand Totals, 8 Societies	1	150	150	0	11	168	109	59
American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	1	19	17	2	1	38	38	0	Totals, 6 American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance.	0	0	0	0	9	141 23 10	94 22 10	47 1 0
TATA A A	1	1							Evangelical Synod of North America, For. Miss. Bd. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.	0	0	0	000	1	10 13 17 68	8 9	5 8 *29
INDIA: Assam Grand Totals, 4 Societies	. (0 0	0	C	5	151	139	12	Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions United Christian Missionary Society British Society	Ő	Ő		0		10		4
American Society American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	. (0 0	0	C	1	58	46	12	United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Continental Society	1	150	150	0	0	0	0	0
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions		0 0	0	0	2	93 52	93 52	0	Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen	0	0	0	0	2	27	15	12
India Society				0	1	41	41	0		1							
North-East India General Mission			0	0	2				INDIA: Hyderabad State Grand Totals, 2 Societies	0	0	0	0	5	385	241	144
INDIA: Baluchistan American Society							-		American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions	C	0	0	0	4	41	41	0
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	. 0	0 0	0	0	1	6	6	0	British Society Wesle yan Methodist Missionary Society	C	0 0	0	0	1	344	*200	*144
INDIA: Bengal																	
Grand Totals, 9 Societies	. 4	1 917	1 917	0	11	129	†98	†17	INDIA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 17 Societies	13	5 609	5 403	206	29	714	†286	†28 4
Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission American Society	. (0 0	0	C	2	14	-	-	American and Canadian Societies Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies							†132	
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	. (0 0	0	C	1	13	9	4	American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions		10 1428	±0	0	‡4 1	‡117 14	10 10 0	
British Societies Totals, 6 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society.		888	888 293	0	2	102 28	89 28 7	13 0	Bible Faith Mission Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board Evang, Lutheran Joint Syn. Ohio, Bd. of For. Miss.	1 0		0	0	11 1	72 ‡14 14	‡0 14	‡14 0
Church Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee London Missionary Society.			0	0	1	7 40	7 40 0	0	Evang, Lutheran Joint Syn. Oho, Bd. of For. Miss. Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of For. Miss. Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions		87	87	0	1	17 193	15 103	2 90
Oxford Mission to Calcutta. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society) (0	1				British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies			3 994	74	12	152	†80	10
Union Work Calcutta, Scottish Churches College (CSFM, UFS).	. 1	1 029	1 029	C	D	0	O	0	Church Missionary Society. London Missionary Society. Salvation Army.		1542 186	1486 1186	56	2	21 25	21	0
	1	1							Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society		1 769	1 751 1 571	18	1		*12	0
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa Grand Totals, 4 Societies	. 1	185	185		4	22	22	0	Continental Society Danske Missionsselskab		0 0	0 0	C	2	39	24	15
British Societies Totals 3 British Societies	: 2	185			3	22	22	0	India Agency Women's Christian College, Madras ⁸	. 1	132	2 0	132	0	0	0	0
Baptist Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	. () (0	(210	22 19 3 0	19 3 0		Union Work	ŀ.,	779	779	0	1	82	50	32
India Society Santal Mission of the Northern Churches		0 0	0	C	1	_			Madras, Madras Christian Coll. (ABF,CMS,CSFM LMS,UFS) Ramapatnam,UnionBaptist Theol.Sem.(ABF,CBM)		779		0		0 82	0 50	032
	1				1					1			1	1			
INDIA: Bombay Presidency Grand Totals, 11 Societies	. 1	521	521	6	13	133	†84	†24	INDIA: Mysore								17
American Societies Totals, 6 American Societies			0		8	82	†34	†23	Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society						56		=
American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission Christian and Missionary Alliance. Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board	us (. (00000	0		13 11 20	0 11 10	0	Methodist Epseopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Society						23		
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Mission Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc.			0	0	3	20 25 7 6	7	0	Wesle yan Methodist Missionary Society Union Work	(0 0	0 0	0	1 1	‡9		
British Societies			-				21	0	Totals, 2 Union Institutions. Bangalore, United Theol. Coll. (ABCFM, DMS, LMS					2	24		0
Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Foreign Mission. Salvation Army. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Con			0	0	1 2 10	21	21	0	RCA, WMMS). Tumkur, Union Kanarese Seminary (LMS, WMMS).						7	7	0
Continental Society		521	1						INDIA: Nothment Prostine During								
Svenska Alliansmissionen Union Institution					1	12			INDIA: Northwest Frontier Province British Society					0	0		
Ahmednagar, Union Divinity College (ABCFM, UFS			0		1	18	17	1	Church Missionary Society		84	84	1	0			0

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

INDIA: Madras Presidency * The College has Boards of Governors in England and America, but the Council, which represents the cooperating Societies, is located on the field. For a list of the Societies cooperating, see Directory entry.

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TABLE IV.-HIGHER EDUCATIONAL-Continued

		ollege Univer			T B	heolog Bible T Scho	RAINING	7D 1	H
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Grand Totals, 7 Societies	5	1 536	1 498	38	5	56	43	13	Church M
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions	2 0 1 1	1 048 0 885 163	1 048 0 885 163	0000	2 1 0 1	46 25 0 21	33 *12 0 21	13 *13 0 0	
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Church Missionary Society Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.	201	450 0 200 250	450 0 200 250	00000	0	10 10 0	10 10 0 0	0 0 0	Methodi:
India Agency Kinnaird College for Women*		38	0	38		0	0	0	Grand T Christia
INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 8 Societics American and Canadian Societies	. 9	1 324	1 248	76	8	317	†222	†80	Freetow
Totals, 4 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	4 11 0 8 13 c 0	207 0	207 0 379	36 ‡0 0 ‡36	3	6	^{‡214} ¹⁸⁰ ⁶ 28 —	+80 *60 	Totals, : Method United, l
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	43	504 160	502 160	2 2 0 0			8 0 0 8	0 0 0	United
Union Institution Lucknow, Isabella Thoburn College (MEFB, PN)	. 1	38	0	38	3 0	D	0	0	====
CEYLON Grand Totals, 7 Societies	. 6	1 701	1 693	8	9	122	†92	†9	Grand '
American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission British Societies	1.1	60	60	c	2	61	61	0	Totals, Church United
Totals, 6 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society Church Missionary Society Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.		0 635 0 1 006	627 0 1 006	80 80 00 00	2 1 1	17	+31 0 0 31	+9 0 0 -0 9	United .
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.		0				2			Société
British. Society Church Missionary Society	0	0	0	0	1	29	14	15	Grand '
TURKEY-IN-ASIA American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission	5 4	40	40	0	n]	0	0	0	Presbyt Société
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions	20	485 0	209	276		24 24	24 24	0	Grand 7
American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees. Robert College, Trustees.		276 209	0 209	276 0	00	0	0	0	Americs Christia Presbyt
SYRIA (French Mandate) American Society American University of Beirut, Bd. of Trustees	1	158	158	C	0	0	0	0	Kimpes
PALESTINE (with Transjordan)	<u> </u>								Americ
Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society * Christian and Missionary Alliance	. 1	70					-		
Union Work Jerusalem, English College (CMJ,CMS,JEM)		70	70	(0	0	0	0	Finska
EGYPT Grand Totals, 4 Societies.	. 3	1 367	970	397	4	36	12	24	Grand
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American University at Cairo. United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc.	. 3 . 1 . 2 . 0	294 1 073	247 723	397 47 350		0	0 12	0	Totals, America Church Free M

S. C. M. S. T.		'ollegi Univeb			1	CHEOLOG BIBLE T SCH	ICAL AN TAINING	7D 3
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
EGYPT—Concluded British Society Jhurch Missionary Society	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ALGERIA and TUNIS American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	0
SIERRA LEONE Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Christian and Missionary Alliance. Union Work Freetown, Fourah Bay College (CMS,WMMS)	1 0 1	24 0 24		0	2 1 1.	9 3 6	†6 — 6	t0 — 0
LIBERIA American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions United, Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions	000	0000	0	0 0 0	1	2	2	0
GOLD COAST ^a British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	0	0	0	0	1	50	50	0
NIGERIA ^a Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	0	0 0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0 0	6	193 50 143 †131 12	†132 — 132 †120 12	†11
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris.	0	0	0	0	1		_	
CAMEROUN (French Mandate) Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	0	0	0	0 0 0	1	27	94 27 67	0 0 0
BELGIAN CONGO ⁴ Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society Christian and Missionary Alliance. Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Union Institution Kimpese, Congo Evang. Train. Inst. (ABF,BMS).			000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	5 ‡3 1 1	366	†53 †41 ‡41 — —	†15 †6 ‡6 9
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) American Society American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	0				1	19	18	1
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South African Mandate) Continental Society Finska Missionssällskapet	0		0 0		1	8	*8	0
SOUTH AFRICA ^a Grand Totals, 14 Societies . American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board (Continued on next page)			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			8 68 1 11 45	11	†0 †0 †0 0 0

* Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA ^a Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari-Chad. BELGIAN CONGO ^a Including the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda and Urundi.

SOUTH AFRICA * Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuana-land, Basutol and andSwaziland.

Closed temporarily.
 TURKEY-IN-ASIA

* Closed temporarily. * Including the British Mandate in Togoland.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

TABLE IV.-HIGHER EDUCATIONAL-Continued

L	AL	SLE	· 1	v	-11	.10.	ne	K E	1
		Collegi Univer				BIBLE '	FICAL AN TRAININ HOOLS		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	
SOUTH AFRICA-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies International Holinees Mission London Missionary Society Salvation Army.		0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	000000	1	10 10 	10 10 	oo	
Continental Societies Totals 2 Continental Societies	. 0	000	0000	0000	b1	34 0 34	34 0 34	. D 0 0	
South African Agencies Totals, 6 South African Societies Church of England	. 0		0	0		48	48	0	
Diocese of Grahamstown (SPG). Diocese of Johannesburg (SPG). Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (SPG). Nederchitsche Geref, Kerk, Oranje Vrystaat, Zend,C South African Missionary Society.	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000000	00000	1 1 1 1	15 12 11 10	15 12 11 	0 0 0 0 0	
Union Institution Oscarsberg Theological Seminary Bn.NMS,SKM).	. 0	0	0	0	1	14	14	0	
SOUTHERN RHODESIA American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board	. 0 8 0	0	0000	0	1	51 6 45	51 6 45	000	
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	. 0		0			32	32	0	
Continental Society Mission Suisse Romande	. 0	0	0	C	1	23	23	0	
NYASALAND PROTECTORATE British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Vyassa Industrial Mission United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com Universities' Mission to Central Africa		0	0000		1	122 100 ×0 22	122 100 0 22	0000	
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate) British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missionary Society. Universities' Mission to Centra Afrilea		0	0			25	25		
KENYA COLONY British Society Church Missionary Society						2	2 2	2 0	
UGANDA British Society Church Missionary Society				D	0 19) n[0	
MADAGASCAR Grand Totals, 6 Societies.					0 5	300	30	0 0	
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.). Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Miss British Society		0 0	0 0	0	0	2 7	5 24	5 0	
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	•••	0	0	0	0	2 3	2 3	2 0	

		Colleg Unive	ES ANJ		1	CHEOLOG BIBLEI T SCH	ICAL AN	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
MADAGASCAR—Concluded Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies	1	2	3 0 0 0	4 0 0 0	5 4 *1 3	6 131 69 62	7 131 69 62	8 0 0
Union Institution Ambohipotsy, Union Theol. College (FFMA,LMS).	0	0	0	0	1	*60	*60	0
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius (SPG)	0	0	0	0	1	13	13	0
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Carpentaria*	0	0	0	D	1	4	4	0
NEW ZEALAND (Aborigines) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Auckland	0	0	0	0	1	6		
MELANESIA Grand Totals, 7 Societies. Australasian Societies Totals, 5 Australasian Societies. Australian Board of Missions. Melanesian Missions. Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com b South Sea Evangelical Mission. British Society	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	. 0 000000	6 4 1 1 0 1 1	260 177 7 22 0 28 120	†134 †161 	†43 †26 11 0 15
London Missionary Society Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	0	0	0	0	1	48 35	18	17
MICRONESIA* British Society London Missionary Society	0	0	0	0	1	50	35	15
POLYNESIA* Grand Totals, 2 Societies. British Society	0	C		0	2	114	87	27
London Missionary Society Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	0	0				104 10	77	27
MEXICO Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Societies	. 0		0 0	0	5	92	88	6
Totals 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Union Institutions) ‡2) 1	12	12	6 0
Totals 2 Union Institutions. Mexico, Evang, Sem. (ABCPM, AFFM, MEFE, MES PN, PS, UCMS, YMCAA) Saltillo, Mexican Baptist Theol. Sem. (ABH, SBC).						32	32	0
GUATEMALA American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Central American Mission Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions.	:	0	0	0		B 65 2 50 1 13	50	

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SOUTH AFRICA-Concluded » A department of the normal school. Students are included in the enrollment for that school. PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA

* Includes normal school pupils.

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE

* Students entered under normal schools. * Students entered under normal schools.

MADAGASCAR • Since 1923 this has been union (ANL,NMS).

AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) • The statistics of the work of the Church of England in Australia for Aborigines is here presented by dioceses rather than by Societies. The work of the Diocese of Carpentaria has been en-tered in the foreign staff tables as under the Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tas-mania and the Australian Board of Missions.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

MELANESIA

Including the Australian territory and Australian mandate in Papua, Bismarck Archipelago, D'Entrecasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides Islands, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island.
 No statistics for the important work of the Australian Presbyterian Churches in the New Hebrides are obtainable. The only entry here made is for the Training Institution at Santo.

MICRONESIA
 Including Marianne or Ladrone Islands (except Guam), Guam, Pelew Islands, Carolina Islands, Marshall Islands, Nauru or Pleasant Islands, Gilbert Islands.
 POLYNESIA
 Including Lagoon or Ellice Islands, Phoenix Islands, Tokelau or Union Islands, Tongo or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Iniue or Savage Islands, Manihiki Islands, Cook or Hervey Islands, Society Islands, Tubuai or Austral Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu or Low Archipelago, Pitcairn Island.

TABLE IV.-HIGHER EDUCATIONAL-Continued

		Collegi Univer		2		BIBLE	DGICAL A TRAINI THOOLS	IND NG			Colleg Univer				THEOLO BIBLE '		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
CUBA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	BRITISH GUIANA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of Home Miss.	1 1 0	22 22 0	990	13 13 0	2111		8 8	0	Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Guiana	0	0	0	D	1	10	10	0
JAMAICA			0			11			DUTCH GUIANA Continental Society Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine	0	D	0	0	1	_	-	_
Grand Totals, 4 Societies British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Salvation Army United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Diocesan Work	0	0	000	0000		4		0	PERU American Society Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions	0	0	0	O	1	15		
Church of England, Diocese of Jamaica Union Institution Kingston, Calabar College (BMS, JBMS)			0	0	1	-	7 7	0	ARGENTINE REPUBLIC American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance	000	000	000	000	4	48 14 8 14 12	†30 8 8	†6 6 0
HAITI American Society Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	0	D	0	c	1		4	1 0	Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board United Christian Missionary Society BRAZIL	0	000	0	0000	1111	14 12	14	
SANTO DOMINGO American Society Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board.	0	0	D	C	2	3	0 1:	3 17	Grand Totals, 7 Societies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 6 American and Canadian Societies Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of H. Miss Mackenzie College Trustees, Sao Paulo, Brazil Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Miss. Son Protestant Episcopal Ch. Dom. and For. Miss. Soo. Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board	3 30 1	419 419 0 126 264	419 419 0 126 264	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		103	†121 †101 38 0 0	†0 †0 0 0
PORTO RICO Grand Totals, 5 Societies. American Societies					-				Presby terian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board Union Work Campinas Union Theological Seminary (PN,PS)	1 0 0	29 0 0	264 29 0 0	0 0 0 0	2	38 0 12 58 20	‡	000
Totals, 4 American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss. Union Work Rio Piedras, Evangelical Sominary(ABH,AMA,	01000	11 0 0	10 0 0		1 ‡0	3:	3 25 2 11 5 (6 (3 0	CHILE Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Societies			0	0		53	†23	†0
CCMEH,PNH,UB,UCMS) BRITISH LESSER ANTILLES Diocesan Work	0	0	0	0	1	23	9 21		Totals, 2 American Societies. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board Union Institution Santiago, Union Theological School (MEFB,PN)	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0000	0 0 0 0	1	38 30 8 15	+8 8 15	<u>to</u> 0
Church of England, Diocese of Barbados (SPG) COLOMBIA	0	0	0	0	1	14	3 14	0	PARAGUAY International Society								
American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	0	D	0	0	1		3 4	0	Inland-South-America Missionary Union	0	0	0	0	1	9	7	2
VENEZUELA Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society	0	0	0	0	2	17	7 7	10	American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions	0	0	0	0	1	-	_	_
Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Venezuelan Agency Hebron Institute and Missionary Association	0		0	0	1	7	-	0 10	HAWAIIAN ISLANDS (Hawaiians and Asiatic Immigrants) American Society Hawaiian Evangelical Association Board	0	0	0	0	2	280		

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

TABLE V.-MEDICAL EDUCATION

			DICAL			TR.	RSES AINING HOOLS					ICAL DOLS			NUI TRAI Scho	INING	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
JAPAN American Society Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	1	2	3	4	5	6 40	7	8 40	INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com	1	2	3	4	5	6	70	8
KOREA (Chosen) Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies Fotals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions resbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For, Missions Union Institution Seoul, Med. Coll. (AuPV,ECMC,MEFB,MES,PCC PN,PS)	1 ‡0 ‡1 ‡0	0	0		4 120 120 120 120 120 120 1	33	0000	38 16 16 0 	INDIA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 7 Societies	1 0 0 0 0 0 1	67 67 0 0 0 0 0 67 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1121	61 61 13 2 7 27 12	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	61 12 27 12
CHINA Grand Totals, 24 Societies. Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com			377 0			445 16	149 2	216 14	INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir India Medical College Women's Christian Medical College	1	75	0	75	0	0	0	٥
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 13 American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board. Evangelical Association of N. A., Miss. Society Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Nanking University. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom, and For. Missions. Reformed Church in U. S., Bd. of Foreign Missions United Chiratian Missionary Society. Nale Foreign Missionary Society.		0 0 0 0 49 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		$\begin{array}{c} +2\\ 0 & 1\\ 2\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 2\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 & 1\\ 0 $	292 31 2 7 4 33 15 30 20 51 5 22 22 12 60	116 20 0 5 4 33 0 	51 5	INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 3 Societies	0 0 0	i i	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4 3 1 2 1	34 22 22 12	0	34 22 22 12
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Continental Society Norske Missionsselskap.			60		0 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	62 43 19	1 100	-	CEYLON American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions	0	0	0	0	1	22	0	2:
China Society Canton Medical Missionary Union Union Work Totals, 6 Union Institutions. Chenztu, Union Univ. (ABF.FFMA.CMS.MCC) •0 5 304			0 1	35			PERSIA British Society Church Missionary Society	0	0	0	D	4	19	-	-
MEFB) Foochow, Union Med. Coll. (ABCFM, CMS, MEFB Moukden, Metical College (DMS, UFS) Peking, Union Med. Coll., Women (ABCFM, LMS MEFB, PN) Shanghai, St. John's University Med.Sch. (PE, UPCA Tsinan, Shantung Christian University ^b		1 51 7 1 100 1 32 1 30 1 84			0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 35	0	0 0 0 0 35	SYRIA (French Mandate) American Society American University of Beirut, Board of Trustees.	1	178	178	0	1	32	0	3
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies					0 4	189	0	189	TURKEY-IN-EUROPE American Society American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees .	1	18	0	18	1	31	0	1
Totals, 3 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc United Christian Missionary Society. Union Work		0 0	0 0		0 30 11	154 38 50 66	0	38	LIBERIA American Society United Lutheran Ch. in America, B d. of For. Mission	5		0	0	1	3	1	
Iloilo, Union Nurses Training School (ABF,PN) NETHERLANDS INDIES Continental Society	. (0 1	35	0	35	BELGIAN CONGO American Society Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exee. Com. of For. Mission	3 (0	0	1	20	20	
Zending van de Geref. Kerken o. Heidenen en Moham INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara British Society				0	0 1				SOUTH AFRICA American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Mission	a1	6	6	0	1	11	0	11
United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. INDIA: Bengal British Society	. (0 1				UGANDA British Society Church Missionary Society		0	0	0	1	16	0	1
United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Con INDIA: Bombay Presidency			4 		0 1	30	24	6	AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of North-west Australia	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Mission	. (45) 6) 6 1 45		5)))	0 4 0 1 0 2	47 12 16 19	0		MEXICO Union Work Puebla, Hospital "Latino Americano" (ABH,MEFB		0 0	0	0	1	11	0	1

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) * The foreign staff engaged in work in North-west Australia is included under that of the Australian Board of Missions.

*

		Mei Scho	DICAL			TR/	JRSES INING HOOLS					DICA L OOLS			TR	INING 1001S	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women	Institutions	Total Students	Men	Women
GUATEMALA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	BRAZIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
American Society Central American Mission	0	0	0 0	0	1	2	0	2	British Society Maranham Christian Mission	0	(0	0	1	_		

TABLE V.-MEDICAL EDUCATION-Continued

- Data not reported.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL

	For	ugn Si	AFF		NATIV	'E STAFF						Hos	PITALS AN	D DISPEN	SARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received-
JAPAN [®]		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		13	14	15	16	17	18
Grand Totals, 7 Societies American and Canadian Societies	4	0	5	25	1	11	96	6	266	1 118	10	55 701	120	310	0	10 123	42 656	\$16 928
Totals, 4 American and Canadian Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society United Christian Missionary Society Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. British Societies	3 0 0 0 3	0	5 0 0 5	20 3 0 17	00000	7 4 0 3	64 2 0 0 62	0	106 6 0 100 †100	719 3 0 †716	6 1 1 3	20 948 9 698 †7 000 †4 250	-	310 	0 	7 988 1 022 *2 000 †4 966	26 698 9 698 †7 000 *10 000	•
Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Salvation Army.	1	000	000	2 0 2	1	3	29 0 29	200	130 0 130	300 0 300	3	25 644 4 029 21 615	0	0	0	1 643 *1 343 300	6 729 4 029 2 700	
Japan Agency Omi Kirisutokyo Dendo Dan (Omi Mission)	0		0	3	1	0	20	4	30	99	ĺ		100	0	0	492	9 229	16 926
				3	0	1	3		30	99		9 109	120	U	0	492	8 228	
KOREA (Chosen) Grand Totals, 10 Societies Australian Society Presbyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com American and Canadian Societies	31 2		19 2	10 1	0	71 9	170 5	24 1	836 40	11 857 438	26 1	371 881 12 259	5 816 116	4 049 325	3 683 182	152 276 6 298	409 282 18 870	202 617 4 499
Totals, 6 American and Canadian Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Miss. Presbyterian Church in U.S., Exec. Com. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference		3 0 0	17 4 3 1 5 4 0	8 13 22 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	38 10 †5 13 10 0 0	119 6 †5 8 100 0 0	20 14 13 15 15 0	638 128 85 91 167 167 0	7 991 1 824 1 341 862 1 982 1 982 0	22 5 43 3 45 45 1	47 619 36 693 48 827	3 724 866 974 632 1 252	2 253 274 629 1 122 228	607 397 	109 226 17 697 20 166 *17 138 12 073 37 152 *5 000	280 431 48 485 37 667 54 427 67 782 54 342 17 728	117 602 15 410 26 261 13 092 45 055 17 784
British Society English Church Mission to Corea		1		1	0	_		a 1	18	80	1	17 314	146	108	_	*6 000	17 314	802
Union Work Totals, 2 Union Hospitals	0	0	0	0	0	24	46	2		3 348	2		1 830	1 363	2 894	30 752	92 667	79 714
Pyengyang, Hall Memorial (MEFB, PN). Seoul, Severance (AuPV, ECMC, MEFB, MES, PCC, PN).	0	0	0	0	0	8	12	1	26 114	582 2 766	1	20 005 67 484	702	163 *1 200	†591 *2 303	9 302 21 450	21 289 71 378	14 048 65 666
						10				2 700		07 101	1 120	1 200	2.000			
FORMOSA Grand Totals, 2 Societies	3	0	5	6	0	7	3	3	250	4 282	3	48 811	110	1 641	1 478	9 590	48 921	26 694
Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd, of For. Miss	0	0	1	D	0	0	D	P]	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
British Society Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com	3	D	4	ß	0	7	3	2	250	4 282	2	48 811	110	1 641	1 478	9 590	48 921	26 694
	1																	
CHINA Grand Totals, 90 Societies	381	118	320	307	66	1 339	1 001	301	16 608	165 949	496	2 963 701	52 176	32 703	53 222	1 710 931	3 439 427	793 082
Australasian Societies Totals, 2 Australasian Societies	2	0	3		1	2	16	1	65	805	3	5 027	0	193	285	5 832	†5 832	1 684
Australian Board of Missions ^a . Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com.	2 0 2	000	$\frac{1}{2}$	303	0	0 2	0 16	0	0 65	0 805	0 3	0 5 027		0 193	0 285	0 5 832	0 †5 832	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 1 684 \end{array}$
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 47 American and Canadian Societies American Advent Mission Society	243	78	184	176	43 0	737	620	163	8 384 50	97 558	237	1 589 955 5 437	42 871 200	16 398	24 776	1 008 415	1 897 218	496 156
American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions		9 8	16	*12 †10	†2 0 0	48 †87	28 †23 0	16 16 0	*278 438 0	7 817 3 672	11 20 0	115 774 115 648	t2 759	*524 †505	*748 2513 0	81 194 39 380 0	115 774 115 648 0	18 929 †12 500 0
Canton Christian College, Trustees.	023	1 0 0	0	000	0 1 0	0 2 b10	000	0	0 22 90 0	0 450 1 202	012	0 7 172 †46 773	0 0 40	0	0	0 6 720 46 773	0 7 172 †46 773	*696
Christian and Missionary Alliance Christian Reformed Ch. Bd. of Heathen Missions	1 1 0	1 0 0 0 2 0 0	01	01	0	007	021	1201120	0	0	0 1 3	4 440	0 63	0 26	0	4 017	8 604	0 135
Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Evangelical Association of N. A. Miss. Society.	1 2 3 1 1 0 3 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	000	16 3000060134121401226	*12 †10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 0	1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	11	0002150212	201	60 100 0	566 0 346	7	11 489	750	118	274	3 510	18 411	2 006
Church of the Nazarene, Gen Bd. of For. Missions. Evangelical Association of N. A., Miss. Society Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of For. Miss. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Friends For. Miss. Society, Ohio Yearly Meeting Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch) Mennonite Brotheson Ch. of N. A. For. Miss.	1	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 15	1 4	101	000	000	1 2	01	60 0 40 76	0 	212	11 333 50 20 250	530	-	=	*4 000	$ \begin{array}{r} 11 333 \\ 50 \\ 20 250 \end{array} $	2 970
Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) Mennonite Brethren Ch. of N. A., For. Miss Mennonite General Conf. Ed. of For. Missions	1 0	000	122	0	000	000	000	12000	40 76 0 0	000	1 2		-	=	=	-		Ξ
Mennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions Methodist Protestant Ch., Woman's For. Missions Methodist Protestant Ch., Woman's For. Miss. Soc. Nanking University Tanutase	13 30	2 15	6 10	5 25	0 16	*18	*60 167 30 0	8 25 110	467 861 205 0	4 212 19 180 1 670	8 32	39 785 206 230 14 563	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 637 \\ 11 \ 568 \\ 2 \ 148 \end{array} $	1 151 2 650 *407	4 218 4 023 502	43 999 122 341 10 454	111 105 217 798 16 711	25 984 31 295 15 793
Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Protestant Ch., Woman's For. Miss. Soc. Nanking University, Trustees.	30 7 0 0	1 0 1 0	000	1	000	45 5 0 57	02	0	0 100	2 002	31	16 129 29 637	3 000	77	419	2 756	16 129 32 637	673 32 826
National Assn. for Promotion of Holiness, Miss. Dept. Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Miss Pittsburgh Bible Institute, Evangelization Society	040	2	2 14 2	04		0 1026	200	1030	0 245 0	0 1 592	040	21 938	0 1 134	0 472	0 611	2 726	0 23 072	4 292 0
Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss., Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	12	6	10	2	10	30 25 81	27 72	5 ‡12 ‡36	259 570 2 293	3 491 8 946 14 943	7 121 138	15 879 67 950 308 558	581 500 5 919	†482 2 050 *1 642	†895 3 087	4 072 67 950 156 675	89 919 122 853 314 477	14 800 76 894 141 872
Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions.	42 14 4	0	10 3 13 28 2 5 1	13 22 †6	7 †3	381	60 †4	05	600 †290	7 688 2 604	400 5	166 158 35 386	1 371 2 968	780 413	1 653 323	153 251 35 386	173 846 †38 354	34 365 8 313 11 049
Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions. Reformed Church in U.S., Bd. of Foreign Missions. Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	0 00 10 00	0100	0	5 25 12 1 0 5 0 4 0 2 15 13 2 26 1 1 0 0 0	3 1 0	†10 31 17 5 0	4 6	2 ‡2 2 1	133 69	2 795 2 558 3 000	84	26 192 25 107 *13 000	2 937 530	579 2 888	1 206 †26	*12 000 27 665 4 740	29 129 25 637 •13 000	23 486 263
South China Boat Mission	0	05	0 0 6 3	1 14	0103733100020	0 0 38	0 277 54 60 14 6 6 3 0 18 0	01	80 0 651	300 0 4 567	1 16	4 262 67 154 547	106	682	*1 308	3 331 *30 102 115	6 000 67 192 354	10 233
Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet i America Tibetan Forward Mission. (Continued on next page)	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	19 10 0	0	0	‡0 1	0 900	0 15	0	200	700	1 000	0
JAP	AN												KORE	A (Chos	en)			

In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in the present tables with those in the Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atlas of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, note that the work in Formosa has been entered separately in this Atlas.

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications
Data not reported.
Partial returns only.
In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

• A hospital has been recently opened in Chungju also. FORMOSA

• Working in connection with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Sta-tistics other than staff entered under that Society. • Includes several women.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	For	eign S	TAFF		NATIV	e Staff						Hosp	ITALS AND	Dispens	ARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physiciana-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
CHINA—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
American and Canadian Societies—Concluded United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soc. United Christian Missionary Society. United Evangelical Church, H. and For. Miss. Soc. Univ. of Pennsylvania Christian Assn., For. Dept Woman's Union Missionary Society of America Yale Foreign Missionary Society British Societies	3 8 3 1 0 16	0	1 5 2 0 1 9	1 1 3 0 13	0 0 0 0 1	0 17 18 0 	1 0 0 0 36	1 4 2 10 10 1	20 140 57 0 130	92 1 045 376 0 0 1 638	4 4 2 10 2 2	4 560 32 550 37 047 0 23 207	963 960 1 367 0 0 709	2 6 187 0 0 55	43 45 632 0 0 315	5 615 8 976 17 568 0 0 12 775	*15 000 32 934 39 990 0 0 25 554	\$1 163 4 894 2 400 0 0 16 092
Totals, 16 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of Sociland Zemma Missionary Society. Church of Sociland Poreign Mission Committee. Church of Sociland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Emmanuel Medical Mission. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. London Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com. Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Com. Presbyterian Church of Sociand, For. Mission Com. United Free Church of Sociand, For. Mission Com. United Free Church Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	98 15 0 19 0 2 0 10 10 10 11 3 4 14 5 13 0	1 1 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 6 3 3 2 5 1 2	10 3 25 6 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 4 5 0	4 *20 0 1 0 0 0 18 18 18 18 4 4 *3 2	10 0 *0 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	454 *33 *20 0 14 0 4 9 9 122 6 51 *8 *18 12 157 0	237 *20 	$ \begin{array}{c} 101 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 13 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 22 \\ 22 \\ 10 \\ 9 \\ 4 \\ 49 \\ 5 \\ 12 \\ 2 \end{array} $	432 0 1 625 171 100 20 39 65 918 525 322 97 330 296	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{49 526}\\ 2 947 \\ 0\\ 13 064 \\ 1 158 \\ 1 165 \\ 150 \\ 437 \\ 371 \\ 11 811 \\ 5 924 \\ 1 755 \\ 640 \\ 2 041 \\ 1 948 \\ 5 566 \\ 549 \end{array}$	124 9 3 19 1 2 2 *27 11 11 5 9 18 2	$\begin{array}{c}1\ 039\ 457\\102\ 454\\179\ 270\\18\ 190\\15\ 404\\18\ 412\\6\ 887\\1^{4}4\ 929\\23\ 663\\49\ 923\ 663\\34\ 9\ 849\\23\ 663\\49\ 589\\33\ 024\\84\ 376\\48\ 139\\114\ 251\\1\ 020\end{array}$	5 314 407 1534 463 	10 578 1 669 2 355 40 55 47 *4 020 957 155 49 1 202	22 024 2 702 4 772 849 •837 -660 171 *2 070 *034 3 500 *030 2 193 29 2 107 400	549 460 50 1411 *135 392 8 291 *6 000 8 412 3 017 4 929 135 483 28 791 25 533 11 384 *40 000 *35 086 *50 691 6 310	$\begin{array}{c} 1\ 160\ 912\\ 102\ 861\\ -1\\ 20\ 811\\ 15\ 404\\ 18\ 412\\ 6\ 887\\ 5\ 063\\ 349\ 849\\ 118\ 916\\ 49\ 533\ 664\\ 86\ 999\\ 33\ 664\\ 86\ 999\\ 116\ 429\\ 11\ 492\\ \end{array}$	130 991 17 358 4 485 3 857 2 808 1 313 58 132 2 826 12 915 12 915 12 925 19 749 84 4 790 846
Continental Societies Totals, 12 Continental Societies. Berliner Missionsgesellschaft. Danske Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel. Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission. Norske Lutherske Kinamissionsforbund. Norske Missionsselskap. Norske Missionsselskap. Rheinische Missionsgesellschaft. Sällskapet Svenska Baptistmissionen. Svenska Missionsförbundet. Svenska Missioneförbundet. Svenska Mongolmissionen.	1 6 4 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	28 1 6 5 1 3 1 1 0 2 5 3	0 20 0 1 0 20 0 1 0 2		270 30 0 9 81 151	12 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	14 0 2 2 0 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 4 0	520 0 140 88 0 	4 646 873 1 255 0 	20 1 2 2 0 1 0 1 4 1 2 3 4 2	128 807 59 697 15 468 0 1 600 25 069 7 183 5 790 8 000 4 000	2 626 597 743 0 0 0 1 178 108 	456 228 0 0 144 *84	1 786 577 238 0 0 •51 920 	70 446 18 188 7 899 0 500 0 26 337 7 998 3 124 *4 400 *2 000	157 232 60 570 30 329 0 1 600 0 1 600 0 1 27 575 19 368 5 790 8 000 4 000	11 080 3 838 0 0 5 781 253 1 129 80
Totale, 5 China Agencies. Canton Medical Missionary Union. "Door of Hope" Mission Institution for the Chinese Blind. John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insane. South Chihli Mission Korean Society Presbyterian Church of Chosen, Bd. of Missions International Society	300	0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 0 0	19 18 0 0 1 0	4 3 0 0 1 0	54 22 0 32 0	43 10 1 0 32 0	4 120 10 1	.1 014 235 60 0 719 0 	3 864 2 659 37 0 1 168 0	5 2 2 0 0 1 1	14 745 11 825 2 920 0 	14 0 0 14	1 302 1 300 2 0 0	854 834 	9 213 *8 000 37 0 1 176 -	20 749 16 653 2 920 0 1 176 —	88 853 33 143 0 55 710
China Inland Mission ¹	000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000	0 1	0 7 0 6 1 0 0 0	26 39 16 6 0 1 12 4	10 63 7 23 26 25 0	11 6 1 1 1 1 1 1	562 532 60 140 120 22 80 110	3 217 6 333 1 443 1 127 1 476 468 557 1 262	100 6 1 1 1 1 1 1	55 086 132 624 13 238 43 000 12 098 11 378 9 741 43 169	863 488 438 0 0 *50 0	1 256 2 520 337 1 164 	1 519 1 978 1 490 	17 213 50 352 *5 039 15 671 *6 787 3 713 4 332 *14 810	59 166 138 318 15 119 43 000 13 574 11 846 10 348 44 431	11 569 52 749 9 150 17 261 9 004 5 400 1 134 10 800
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Grand Totals, 9 Societies. American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies. American Baytist Foreign Mission Society. American Baytist Foreign Mission Society. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch. Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Society. United Christian Missionary Society. United Institution Itoilo, Sabine Haines Memorial Hosp. (ABF, PN).	15 22 0 5 1	2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	15 15 5 1 1 6 0 0 2 0	5 5000 00 4000 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	16 14 *2 1 0 5 0 0 6 6 2	73 33 7 3 5 9 0 0 4 4 40	15 14 11 22 23 23 20 1 3 1		10 646 9 187 326 3 462 122 563 2 330 0 0 241 2 143 1 459	20 16 ‡11 2 3 3 3 3 0 1 3 4	96 099 86 318 11 743 8 021 12 986 8 276 12 963 0 *2 700 39 629 9 781	1 592 1 592 1 592 	54 54 17 37 0 	664 664 157 507 	45 879 39 448 1 857 9 243 1 055 *4 000 *6 000 0 1 350 15 943 6 431	97 311 87 530 12 955 8 021 2 966 8 276 12 963 8 276 12 963 0 *2 700 39 629 9 781	130 520 97 064 2 732 10 767 3 709 *20 000 0 3 284 56 572 33 456
NETHERLANDS INDIES Grand Totals, 12 Societies. American Society Methodist Episoopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Society Salvation Army. Continental Societies Totals, 8 Continental Societies Nederlandsch Zendelingsvereeniging Nederlandsch Zendingsvereeniging Nederlandsche Zendingsvereeniging Vereeniging het Java-Comité te Amsterdam Zending van de Geref. Kerken o. Heidenen en Moham, Netherlands Indies Societies Totals, 2 Netherlands Indies Societies Independent Seventh Day Baptists Salatiga-Zending op Java	3 1 17 1 0 4 1 1	0 5 0 4 0 0 0 1	6 0 24 10 77 13 31 0 11	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	145 •7 138 0 0 0 122 221 105 0 105 0 -0	222 *8 	43 1 37 1 1 3 37 1 1 1 3 14 3 14 4 2 2	68 	21 894 902 1 112 17 481 563 149 3 143 1 13 625 2 399 173 2 226	62 2 5 49 2 0 8 5 14 1 3 17 6 2 4	413 660 5 185 2 085 400 963 0 177 948 223 015 5 427 5 427	4 578 749 	110 110 0 0 111 0 0	1 251 80 1 171 0 527 *644 0 0 	197 943 1 768 1 112 189 726 0 40 127 6 460 143 139 5 337 173 *5 164	424 016 5 392 2 085 408 304 0 2085 408 304 0 223 015 8 235 173 8 062	21 822 13 073

Includes major operations also.
 ^d Number of patients only.
 ^A male nurse,

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

Including the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen i Kina; Helgelse-Förbundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinamission; Norske Missionsförbund; Fria Missionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund; Friedenshort Deaconess Mission; Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America; and one independent missionary.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES * Includes major operations as well. b Refuges for the feeble minded.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	FOR	ugn St	CAFF		NATIV	e Staff						Hospi	TALS AND	DISPENSA	LRIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Truined Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
SIAM (Including Laos) Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd, of For. Missions British Society Churches of Christ in Great Britian, For. Miss. Com.			3 0 0	4 0	5 0 0 0	6 10 *10 0	7 10 *10 0		9 246 246	10 2 042 2 042 	11 15 14 1	12 27 823 27 823 	13 0 	14 0 	15 0 	16 17 653 17 653 —	17 28 723 28 723 	18 \$36 713 36 145 568
BRITISH MALAYA* Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Society Diocese of Singapore (SPG).	1 1 0	2 0 2	3 0 3	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	7 0 †7	2 0 2	25 0 †25	243 0 †243	5 1 †4	5 230 	378 	84 †84	259 	1 888 	4 000 *†4 000	1 495 — 1 495
INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	1	5 0 5	2 1 1	2 0 2	0	12 2 *10	26 12 *14	⁸ 2	95 — 95	1 069 213 856	5 2 3	65 140 †665 64 475	2 087 0 2 087	0 0 	981 0 981	24 613 2 140 *22 473	71 679 4 261 67 418	1 987 1 936 †51
INDIA: Assam Grand Totals, 9 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Lakher Pioneer Mission Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Welsh Calvinistic Methodists Foreign Missions. India Societies North-East India General Mission Santal Mission of the Northern Churches.	5 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 5 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	59 14 14 14 1 0 1 40 1 40 3 2 1	24 22 22 1 0 0 21 21 0 0 21	3 2 1 5 0 0 1 0 4 0 0	217 41 *25 16 176 0 0 46 46 0 130 0 0 0 0 0 0	924 384 204 180 540 0 0 540 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	20 65 1 11 4 1 2 2 0 4 3 2 2 1	107 248 28 888 21 508 7 380 9 726 1 500 5 126 0 *49 308 12 700 10 500 2 200	100 0 100 100 0 0 	29 0 	104 0 104 104 0 	42 707 17 002 14 542 *2 460 20 972 2 000 *500 2 036 0 *16 438 4 733 *4 000 *733	107 348 28 888 21 503 7 380 85 760 9 826 1 500 5 126 0 *49 308 *49 308 12 700 10 500 2 200	2 349 2 126 2 126 2 223 223 223 0
INDIA: Baluchistan British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Church Missionary Society Church of England Zenana Missionary Society	22	1 0 1	2 1 1	1 *1 0	1 0 1	6 6 0	8008	2	167 92 75	1 526 802 724	4 3 1	83 237 39 489 43 748	1 758 1 758	127 127	4 447 4 278 169	18 245 *8 755 9 490	89 997 43 767 46 230	2 659 2 659
INDIA: Bengal Grand Totals, 18 Societies Australasian Societies Totals, 2 Australasian Societies Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission Baptist Missionary Society, New Zealand. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 5 American and Canadian Societies Totals, 5 American and Canadian Societies Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Churches of God in N. A., Board of Missions. Churches of God in N. A., Board of Missions. Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Ditable Societies Totals, 9 British Societies Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of England, For. Missions Com Oxford Missionary Society. Inited Free Church of Socitand, For. Missions Com Wasleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Inited Scoteties Totals, 2 India Societies Totals, 2 India Societies Methodist Missionary Society. Inited Free Church of Socitand Missionary Society. Church of Socitand Foreign Mission Com Wasleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Inited Free Church of Socitand, For. Missions Com Wasleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Inited Free Church of Socitand, For. Mission Com Wasleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Intervention Methodist Missionary Society. Intervention Methodist Missionary Society. Intervention Methodist Missionary Society. Intervention Methodist Missionary Society. Methodist Missionary Society. Intervention Methodist Mission Methodist Missionary Methodistery Mission Methodist Missionary Metho		1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 11 3 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 8 1 2 0 *2 4		1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	24 0 24 0 	370 226 0	39 5 3 2 7 1 3 2 2 7 1 3 3 2 1 2 8 3 3 6 6 4 4 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 1 1 1 1 3 2 1 1 1 3 2 1 1 1 3 2 1 1 1 1	333 498. 62 132 55 482 3 650 14 596 8 295 1 4 596 8 295 1 900 900 900 1 1 90 1 4 596 8 295 1 900 900 1 1 90 1 3 146 1 3 215 7 555 5 555 1 6 766 6 886 3 000 0 3 000	2 850 210 210 0 	369 64 64 0 305 0 258 23 		134 872 31 174 *19 494 11 680 13 971 *6 300 *300 *5 766 865 88 727 *39 064 19 261 *5 500 *39 064 19 261 *5 500 *39 064 19 261 *5 792 7 392 7 392 1 000 0 *1 000	383 459 73 710 58 482 15 228 31 896 8 295 1 900 17 300 17 300 17 300 17 300 17 300 17 300 117 193 81 526 13 245 9 531 13 215 9 531 13 215 9 531 17 376 22 176 3 000 0 3 000	6 046 1 309 1 271 38 511 511 511 4 226
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa Grand Totals, 12 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conferenc British Societies Totals, 8 British Societies Totals, 8 British Societies Totals, 8 British Societies Christian Missions in Many Lands. Churches of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com Regions Beyond Missionary Union.	- e 	4 6 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0			0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	2		2 0 0 1 1 1 1 94 1 94 0 0	501 0 501 	3 1 1 1 1 1 32 2	21 117 1 500 18 617 1 000 133 839 40 13 580 †1 100	551 0	415 	0	73 470 6 333 *500 *5500 *333 45 108 *15 *4 526 *366 *5 333	192 431 21 117 1 500 18 617 1 000 137 046 40 0 13 580 †1 100 16 000	
 (Continued on next page) * Estimate by the Society, or from one of its p Data not reported † Partial returns only, In addition to Union work carried on by the 			öperat	ion with	other B	oards				luding th		1	BRITIS n-Federate NDIA: A		States, Str	aits Settleme	ents, and Bri	tish Borneo.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

Burnet to a surface of the surface	For	eign S	TAFF		NATIV	'E Staff				<u> </u>		Hospit	TALS AND	Dispensa	ALLES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensarits	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
British Societies—Concluded Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. India Society Santal Mission of the Northern Churches.	0 1 2 0 1	0 2	1 0 2	12	0 0 0 0 0		5 *10 14			805 *117 2 656 803 121	4 4 7 1 3	8 662 35 985 17 901 40 571 34 268	350 201	166 5 208 36	1 492 130 4 297 547 764	5 264 *11 995 *6 969 10 640 22 029	8 662 35 985 20 907 40 772 34 268	\$2 484
INDIA: Bombay Presidency Grand Totals, 24 Societies	17	20	26	18	1	35	81	27	726	13 749	61	396 979	4 727	975	5 180	136 064	431 287	91 303
Australasian Society Churches of Christ in Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com.	0	0	D	1	0	0	O	0	0	0	4	15 000	-	-	_	*5 000	15 000	-
American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board. Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Seandinavian Alliance Mission of North America. Seventh-Day Adventist Donom, General Conference	01110070	3 0 2 2 0 1 0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	19 5 0 *5 3 0 4 0 2	32 4 0 0 0 21 0 21 0 22	2 0 1 2 0 8 0	0	8 100 †803 0 190 1 329 0 3 844 0 1 934	31 4 2 4 4 0 13 2 2	29 817 22 834 0 76 935	0 0 	557 	667 	70 763 10 440 *1 977 10 458 *8 000 0 37 729 †225 †1 934	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{176 270} \\ 34 276 \\ 5 931 \\ 29 817 \\ 22 834 \\ 0 \\ 76 935 \\ +675 \\ +5 802 \end{array}$	78 145
British Societies Totals, 9 British Societies Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Church of England Woman's Assn for For Miss	3000	11 1 3	1	0	0 0	10 0 0 0	45 9 *4 15	2	46 50	4 542 679 1 449		21 997 *14 445	4 511 3 091	280 92	3 499 210	46 061 13 444 5 198	196 405 52 767 *15 594	11 786 2 526
Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn. Jungle Tribes Mission Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Foreign Mission. Salvation Army. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.	0		020000000000000000000000000000000000000	4 0 2 0 2	0	0 9 0 1		1 1 3 0 1 0		542 23 792 0 539 0	4 1 3 0 2 1	33 956 *8 043 42 561 0 30 302 *1 845	467 234 0 331 0	0 115 0 0		8 494 2 681 1 300 0 *10 391 615	34 935 *8 043 42 561 0 31 172 *1 845	769 5 207 3 284
Totals, 2 Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies			2	0	0	0	11	1	32	518 0 0	1	9 100 7 740 0	388 0 0	73 0 0	119 0 0	3 938 2 580 0	9 488 7 740 0	00
Svenska Alliansmissionen. India Societies Totals, 4 India Societies			5		0	0	0	0	0 91	0	2		216	138	1 014	2 580 11 660	*7 740	1 372
Kanarese Evangelical Mission Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Church Ev. Assn Mukti Mission Poona and Indian Village Mission.			1	3	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	6 0 —		1	35	202 0 905	5	21 446 0	216 0 0 0	138 0 0 0	648 0 366 —	$egin{array}{c} 6 & 103 \\ 0 \\ 2 & 000 \\ 3 & 557 \end{array}$	$21 598 \\ 0 \\ 3 318 \\ 10 956$	
INDIA: Burma Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies		1 3	4	0	0	9	7	8	100	2 195	- 20	42 515	85	256	439	27 689	42 842	6 519
Totals, 2 American Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies	. 4 e (2	0		88	1		j	591 591 0	16 15 1	19 289 19 289	0	0	0	10 071 10 071	19 289 19 289 —	6 519 6 519
Totals, 3 British Societies. Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.			0 0					1	70	1 358	2	23 226 15 479 6 566 1 181	85 	256 256 0	393 30	17 618 14 687 1 746 1 185	$23 553 \\ 15 479 \\ 6 808 \\ 1 266$	0
INDIA: Central India Grand Totals, 3 Societies American and Canadian Societies		5 5	5 6	6	3	16	32	. 8	3 166	1 655	13	39 021	849	389	0	41 401	124 202	2 916
Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies Friends For. Miss. Society, Ohio Yearly Meeting Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss.					0	1 1	(3 166 8 158		2	14 126	849 849	389 389	0	41 246 *4 709 *36 537	123 737 14 126 109 611	2 916 2 916
British Society Friends' Foreign Mission Association		0 0	0 0	C	0	0		0	o	0	1	465	-			*155	465	_
INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar Grand Totals, 15 Societies		5 13	3 20	8	0	41	45	16	3 154	3 424	55	263 264	4 820	18	2 290	122 295	349 947	9 472
American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies		4 8) 2	1	0	19 0			0 0	1 520	0	0	40 0	18 0	0	69 069 0	209 283	2 483 0
Church of the Nazarene, Ott. B.d. vor. Miss. Bd Evangelical Synod of North America, For. Miss. Bd Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board Mennonite Board of Missions and Charties. Mennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions. United Christian Missionary Society. British Societies			$\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ - \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3$	1 (i i	2 5 0				0 72 0 0 1 448	- 3	46 700 7 806			217	*5 079 *15 917 *2 935 *2 333 42 805	15 238 	†29 2 454
Totals, 5 British Societies. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Episcopal Church in Scotland, Bd. of For. Missions Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com Continental Society			7 E 1 1 2 0 0 2 3 2						1 17	58 310 		10 557 *19 515 11 325 1 696	0	0	138	28 194 2 662 6 505 *3 775 *565 *14 687	87 250 10 652 *19 515 11 325 1 696 44 062	6 819 104 — 0 6 715
Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Union Work		0	0 0				5	0				39 068		-	502 88			170
Union Mission (FCS,UOS)						1 0	1			1	1	14 133		TA Pur		2 184	14 346	170

INDIA: Bombay Presidency

INDIA: Burma * Opened in August, 1921; staff incomplete.

* One hospital in course of erec

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial return~ only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Board:

	FOR	ngn S		VDL		E STAFF						_	TALS AND	DISPENSA	RIES	-	_	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants— Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensarics	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Rumes	Major Operatiods	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
INDIA: Hyderabad State	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Grand Totals, 7 Societies American Societies	5				0	22	51		212	5 230	28	226 395	2 866	79	3 158	115 969	235 607	\$9 110
Totals, 3 American Societies. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Mennonite Brethren Ch. of N. A., For. Miss. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	3 2 0 1		5311	1 0 0 1	0 0 0 0	12 12 0 0	20 16 0 4	0	30 0 30	1 336 770 0 566	11 4 3	67 910 47 819 10 800 9 291	73 	59 	289 289	30 616 22 001 *3 600 5 015	72 622 47 819 10 800 14 003	6 734 3 998 2 736
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.	0	05	20 1 1 8 10	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	10 0 *2 8 0	31 10 *4 3 14	1	182 24 29 20 109	3 894 287 441 979 2 187	17 1 2 7 7 7	158 485 20 866 8 076 36 270 93 273	2 793 349 0 1 233 1 211	20 20 	2 869 199 1 242 1 428	85 353 12 451 *2 839 18 433 51 630	162 985 21 502 8 517 38 482 94 484	2 376 587 598 1 191
INDIA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 24 Societics	22	45	41	43	7	159	150	62	1 169	28 904	87	1 113 057	9 716	2 561	18 825	442 630	1 202 697	47 659
Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of N. S. Wales, For Missions Com-	c	0	0	2	0	-	4	1	24	- 1	1	21 290	-	-	-	*7 097	21 290	-
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 8 American and Canadian Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board Evang, Lutheran Joint Syn. Ohio, Bd. of For. Miss. Evangelical Lutheran Syn. of Mo., Bd. of For. Missi, Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions Luion Miss. Medical School for Women, So. India United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions	4012	23 3 2 4 0 0 4 6 4	71203	0 1 5 0 1 1	0 0000000000000000000000000000000000000	78 3 7 14 1 2 7 0 44	40 13 10 0 2 15 0	52 6 0 1 4	0 12	13 269 2 220 2 013 2 330 0 336 †2 743 0 3 627	37 6 3 13 13 7 0 4	413 007 79 809 59 633 83 510 1 057 *44 208 56 579 0 88 211	3 390 578 0 1777 2 035	1 400 	8 907 †2 597 3 273 0 367 1 133 0 1 537	190 814 28 376 33 916 42 656 *352 14 736 *36 632 0 34 146	468 956 79 809 59 633 84 088 1 057 *44 208 109 897 0 90 264	19 916 2 060 2 931 944 3 263 0 10 718
British Societies Totals, 10 British Societies Bantist Missionary Society	4	20	15 3 4 0	26 0	0	65	85	34 1	613 24	13 968	45 2 3	587 706 3 429	5 326	230	7 518	220 967 *1 149	621 042 3 429	27 617
Baptist Missionary Society . Christian Missions in Many Lands . Church of England Zennma Missionary Society . London Missionary Society . Salvation Army . Society for the Propagation of the Gospel . Strict Baptist Mission . United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society . Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux			1	19 0 4 1	0 0 1	0 32 21	25	19 1 5 0 2	303 40 54 97 0	0 9 873 629 0 1 491 0 1 975	0 19 1 5 3 3 2	9 408 0 389 628 11 068 81 228 4 930 9 208 12 930 65 877	0 879 4 052 30 365	0 228 0 2 2	0 1 070 313 716 4 001 1 418	*3 136 0 140 242 *3 689 20 847 3 767 *4 917 12 950 30 270	9 408 0 389 628 11 068 82 736 4 930 14 751 *38 850 66 242	9 927 368 15 905 1 417
Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies Danske Missionsselskab Svenska Kyrkans Mission			4		0	0	6 6 0	2 1 1	45 15 30	1 312 490 822	2111	86 316 25 763 60 553	1 000 *1 000	931 352 579	2 400 400 2 000	21 818 10 301 11 517	86 316 25 763 60 553	0
India Societies Totals, 3 India Societies. Kanarese Evangelical Mission. Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Church Ev. Assu Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanitarium					0	16 0 3 13	1	1	7	355 0 355	1	4 738 0 *4 738 0	0	0	0	1 934 0 *1 579 355	5 093 0 *4 738 355	126 0 126
INDIA: Mysore Grand Totals, 7 Societies.		1 1	B 14		2	11	46	7	299	3 614	12	73 807	541	9	856	31 758	76 111	1 090
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference		0				0	1	1	45 45 0	41		1 032 1 032 0		0	0	344 *344 0	1 032 1 032 0	0
British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. London Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux		0 (6 13 0 1 2 1 0 1 2 6 2 4			11	21		254 0 80 60 0 114	0 1 048 723 0	32	8 100 8 392 16 142	200	9 9 0		31 414 *2 700 4 186 8 363 0 16 165	75 079 8 100 9 640 16 865 0 40 474	1 090
INDIA: Northwest Frontier Province Grand Totals, 3 Societies		2	3 6	5	3 1	28		7	368	3 256	7	135 067	154	1 111	4 005	48 446	137 778	1 217
British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missionary Society Church of England Zenana Missionary Society		2	2 3				1	6	302 302 0	2 711	6 6 0	128 658 128 658 0		1 024 1 024 0		43 789 *43 789 0	131 369 131 369 0	1 217 1 217 0
Continental Society Teltmissionen		0	1 3		0 1	C			66	545	1	6 409	64	87	153	4 657	6 409	_
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir Grand Totals, 18 Societies.	. 1	6 3	2 41	1	10	104	135	39	1 260	15 424	73	772 412	3 311	2 481	13 557	300 122	783 752	31 958
Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com American and Canadian Societies		1	1 :	2	0	11		1	46	462	3	21 354	-	202	954	*7 272	21 816	1 005
Totals, 7 American and Canadian Societies Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For. Miss. Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Mission Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Mission United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Mission United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc	 	7 0 1 1 2 1 2 0	9 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						1 =	91 252 1 330 85		19 852 17 136 49 072 10 000 7 728	11111	288	121 228 950 100	2 824	49 072 10 000 7 728	14 890
United Preshyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc British Societies Totals, 9 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Poreign Mission Committee. Church of Scotland Women's Assn. for For. Miss. Salvation Army. (Continued on next page)		8 1 3 0	6 2	4 5 1 5 8 1 0 2 		82 *1(43	2 81 3 *11 3 43		7 822	9 989 1 275 3 64(2 309		428 633 66 183	3 311 857 227 1 492 235	405 630 527	10 189 676 7 563	139 238 16 056 *32 351 41 252	437 899 67 040 157 053 101 664 *63 488 7 329	11 806 2 558 †1 547 †3 053
* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its p — Date not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the			öperat	ion with	other B	oard.									,			

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	For	eign S	TAFF	-	NATIV	E STAFF						Hospi	TALS AND	DISPENS	ARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir—Concluded British Societies—Concluded Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Zenana Bible and Medical Mission India Institution Women's Christian Medical College	0100	10		0 0 0 0	1 0 0 8	24 0 4	24 1 1 9	3 1 0	201 16 0 150	2 480 0 1 855	311	24 000 11 000 4 500 87 813	500	429	271	*6 000 *3 666 *1 500 40 545	24 500 11 000 4 500 87 813	\$4 64 4 257
INDIA: Rajputana Grand Totals, 4 Societies Canadian Society	3		4	5	1	14	17	7	175	1 360	7	148 389 16 913	1 521	66	3 218 395	49 032 7 330	152 428 19 521	4 986 384
Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society Church Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	3000		1 3 1 0 2	0 5 1 2 2	1 0 0 0	13 *8 1 *4	7 10 *2 0 *8	8 1 1 4		1 139 655 176 308	6 1 1 4	131 476 19 418 16 606 95 452	1 123 343 780	60 58 2	2 823 264 262 2 297	41 702 3 987 *5 535 *32 180	132 907 19 761 16 606 96 540	4 602 758 •3844
INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 16 Societies Australasian Society	6		13	3	3	12	74			4 969	42	290 305	1 516	317	1 384	124 992	309 523	8 336
Methodist Missionary Society of Australia American Societies Totals, 7 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions, Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Reformed Episcopal Ch., Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Presby, Ch., Gen. Syn., Bd. of For. Miss, Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference United Christian Missionary Society	0 22 1 1 0 1	12 4 2 0 0	0 511000012	201110000	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	8 0 3 1 0 4	0 37 0 †1 0 0 0 7 29	7 2 1 1 0 0	198 120 60 30 0	2 498 840 197 0 322 1 139	217411134	136 391 28 173 17 544 38 651 22 801 29 222	444 0 	199 164 	1 096 506 590	68 953 28 173 9 481 13 868 6 250 11 181	153 805 38 543 17 544 38 651 29 399 29 668	4 837 1 802
Woman's Union Missionary Society of America British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Zenana Bible and Medical Mission. India Mission	1	6 0 0	8 0 0 0 3 2		1 20 00 00 00 2	4 040000	29 36 0 15 0 3 18	9 2 0 2 1 0 1	167 4 0 50 40 0 10	2 375 29 0 400 *684 0 74 1 188	19 31 8 10 22 4	145 687 21 476 0 53 171 22 950 0 23 859 24 231	1 072 45 0 0 259 768	118 0 	288 0 - 208 208	52 995 *9 500 0 17 251 7 650 0 7 774 10 820	147 491 21 521 0 53 171 22 950 0 24 118 25 731 *6 227	3 499 42 0 838 185 2 434
Tanakpur Bible and Medical Mission			0	0	0	0		1	34	3 368	12	*6 227	2 607	0	129	22 872		1 099
Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Society American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Weeleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux.	1 1 0 0 0 0	1	0	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 0	0 7 1 1	2 4 0 4		2 902 . 466 . 9 457	3 9 1 1 7	19 442 21 837 857 1 373 19 607		0000	129 0 14 115	7 579 15 293 647 1 410 13 236	19 727 25 151 857 4 230 20 064	1 099 1 099
MESOPOTAMIA (Iraq) American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	D	0	1	D	0	0	0	0	0	0
PERSIA Grand Totals, 3 Societies	12 1 11	0000	20	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	59 0 0 59	606	494 173 0 173 321	3 571 705 705 2 866	10 6 0 6 4		0	1 015 0 0 1 015	1 851 0 0 1 851	35 504 13 504 0 13 504 *22 000	94 122 27 579 0 27 579 66 543	\$18 011 18 011 0 18 011
ARABIA Grand Totals, 4 Societies . American Society Reformed Church in America, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missionary Society United Free Church of Sociand, For. Miss. Com Continental Society Dansk Kirke-Mission i Arabien	3 3 1 2	2 0 0 0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0	7 4 3 0 3 0 0	3 2 0 0 0 0	3	74 †28 46 0 46 0	855 †94 761 0 761 0	6 4 1 0 1 1	87 551 †31 067 41 484 0 41 484 15 000	1 218 †318 100 0 100 800	506 †50 456 0 456	710 †174 536 0 536	45 369 31 067 9 302 9 302 *5 000	87 651 †31 067 41 584 41 584 15 000	1 868
TURKEY-IN-ASIA American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions American Hospital at Konia. Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Missi		0	2 0 0	1 †1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	2 †2 0 0	10 †10 0 0 0	4 a1	30	300 300 0 0	74 *1 b1	28 559 28 559 0 0 	0	300 †300 0 0	0 0 0	9 958 9 958 0 0	28 559 28 559 0 0	6 767 6 767 0 0

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

INDIA: Rajputana • Includes also part of the Ajmer-Merwara fees. TURKEY-IN-ASIA • The hospital has been under the Near East Relief since 1919. • Under the Near East Relief until September, 1921.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	For	eign S	TAFF		NATIV	E STAFF			-			Hosp	TALS AND	DISPENS	ARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nursea	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dellars
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
American Societies Totals, 8 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For Missions American College for Girls, Constantinople, Trustees. Robert College, Board of Trustees.	5 2 2 1	0 0 0 0		5 0 5 0	0 0 0 0		31 0 31 0	2 0 1 1	90 90 90	11 71 0 1 003 168	3 0 2 1	24 783 0 21 783 *3 000	000000	0	$ \frac{16}{0} 16 $	4 014 0 2 846 *1 168	24 783 0 21 783 *3 000	0
CYPRUS American Society Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	D	1	8 475	-	_		_	8 475	
SYRIA (French Mandate) Grand Totals, 9 Societies. American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American University of Beirut, Bd. of Trustees Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Ref. Presbyterian Ch. (Covenanter), Bd. For. Miss.		0	15 10 9 0 1	17 14 14 0 0	0	8 5 *3 2	47 39 32 *4 3	4	351 111 95 16	3 054 2 422 1 644 616 162	13 4 1 2 1	31 492 6 000 6 000	6 306 650 650	251 0 	380 28 28 28	24 180 5 260 1 644 616 3 000	41 229 9 260 †1 644 †616 7 000	\$17 241 16 201 15 926 275
British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies British Syrian Mission. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society Friends' Foreign Mission Association Irish and Scotch Ref. Presby. Ch. Miss., Syria Lobanon Hospital for Mental Diseases Continental Society Oesterlands-Missionen.	011	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	3 21 0	2 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 0 0	500	Ô	234 0 64 20 0 150	624 0 334 0 290	7 3 1 1 1 1 1 2	19 232 6 704 9 466 3 062 	5 656 5 536 120 — 0	246 246 0 5	265 265 0 87	17 531 *10 000 4 621 2 620 290 1 389	25 709 12 260 10 097 3 062 290 6 260	0
PALESTINE (with Transjordan) Grand Totals, 5 Societies. British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society. Jerusalem and the East Mission. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians). Continental Society Svenska Jerusalemsföreningen.	9 8 6 1 1 0	2 2 2 2 0 0 0	19 17 10 1 1 5 2	2 2 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 1 0 1 0 1	36 36 28 4 4 0 0	7 6 4 1 1 0 0	294 254 174 50 30 0 40	2 367 2 367 1 430 537 400 0	11 10 8 1 1 0 *1	33 806 33 806 27 936 3 870 2 000 0	940 940 640 300 0	578 578 498 80 0	1 194 1 194 744 250 200 0	14 000 14 000 *10 000 3 000 *1 000 0	35 366 35 366 29 366 4 000 *2 000 0	9 763 9 763 9 763
EGYPT Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Society British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missionary Society. Egypt General Mission.	15 9 9 0 8 5 1	2 0 0 0 2 2 2	10 2 0 2 8 5 3	7 1 1 0 8 6 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	50 13 6 7 37 31 6	59 18 10 8 41 39 2	5 2 1 1 1 3 2 1	1 046 215 135 80 831 793 38	16 711 3 075 2 210 865 13 636 13 317 319	11 4 2 2 7 4 3	118 292 56 938 46 393 10 545 61 354 46 354 *15 000	3 335 3 305 2 630 675 <u>30</u> 30	429 429 160 269 0	6 074 1 235 1 105 1 30 4 839 4 509 330	86 874 63 274 51 864 11 410 23 600 *20 000 *3 600	138 264 †63 274 †51 864 †11 410 74 990 59 671 15 319	56 193 54 332 36 067 18 205 1 861 1 861
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions United Presbyterian Church, Women's Gen. Miss. Society British Society Church Missionary Society. International Society Sudan United Mission.		0 0 0 0	7 30 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	5 0 0 0 0 0 *5	5 0 0 *5 0	3 0 0 0 0 2 1	100 0 0 60 40	812 0 0 530 282	7 2 2 0 2 2 3	60 518 22 493 22 493 0 19 372 18 653	0 0 0	33 0 0 0 0 33	199 0 0 197 2	16 705 2 705 2 705 0 *8 000 *6 000	61 330 22 493 22 403 0 19 902 18 935	320 0 0
LIBYA (Tripolitania and Cirenaica) British Society North Africa Mission	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	1	8 500		_	_	*3 500	8 500	
ALGERIA and TUNIS Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Christian Missions in Many Lands North Africa Mission Continental Society Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 3 2 1 1 1 0	18 953 *6 000 12 953 †10 000 2 953 0	0	0	0	12 000 *6 000 *5 000 *1 000	18 953 †6 000 12 953 †10 000 2 953	0
MOROCCO British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. North Africa Mission Southern Moroceo Mission	1 1 0	0 0 0	8 8 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	1	20 20 0	210 210 0	734	67 091 17 091 50 000	1 225 1 225 —	0		30 000 *10 000 *20 000	70 000 20 000 50 000	0

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

PALESTINE (with Transjordan) The hospital was opened in July, 1922; consequently no statistics are given here for patients or treatments.

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TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	For	EIGN S	Staff		NATU	e Staff	,					Hosp	TTALS ANI	DISPENS	SARDES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physiciaus-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Disponsaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Maior Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received U. S. Dollars
SIERRA LEONE American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. United Brethren in Christ, Foreign Missionary Soa Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc.	1 0 0 0		3 3 3 0	4 0 0 0	5 0 0 0	6 5 0 5	7	8 3 2 n1	9 18 18	10 25 25	11 6 5 1	12 0 	13 0 	14 8 8	15 0	16 4 327 4 327	17 12 391 12 301	18 \$4 288 4 288
LIBERIA American Societies Totale, 3 American Societies. National Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Bd. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. United Lutheran Ch. in America, Bd. of For. Missions	2 1 0 1	0	Î	000000	00	0	7 0 4 3	4 0 1 3	20 0 20	0	5 1 3	11 508 10 000 †1 508	0	0	0	5 890 *5 000 †890	11 508 10 000 †1 508	0
GOLD COAST* British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		_	-		-	_	
NIGERIA* Grand Totals, 8 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies. Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Beard. Sudar Interior Mission British Societies Church Missionary Society. Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. West Africa Society Native Baptist Union of West Africab. International Society Sudan United Mission.	3 2 1 3 1 0 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	8 35 9 25 1 1			17 6 6 0 11 *8 1 2 0	2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6 1 1 0 3 1 0 1 1 1 0 0	91 20 20 0 71 44 0 24 3 0	701 14 14 0 687 502 0 170 15 0	34 2 2 0 15 2 11 1 1 1 4	116 429 39 328 *39 328 0 41 583 8 787 20 000 6 000 6 806 345	1 230 <u>0</u> 0 1 154 1 040 114 76	3 0 0 3 0 	280 0 0 280 92 150 38 0	27 125 9 832 9 832 0 12 579 *2 210 *8 000 *1 542 827 *200	117 921 39 328 *39 328 *39 328 *39 328 *39 328 *39 328 43 009 8 879 21 040 6 170 6 920 421	2 269 0 0 2 269 2 227 42 0
CAMEROUN (French Mandate) Grand Totals, 2 Societies. American Society Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Missions Continental Society Société dès Missions évangéliques de Paris.	5		6	0	0	0	0	2 7 7 0	449 449 0	1 968 1 948 20	13 13 9 4	35 163 60 149 37 439 †22 710	0	0	0	4 514 41 662 18 952 22 710	35 163 60 149 37 439 †22 710	5 032 5 032
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA [®] Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society Brethren Church, Foreign Missionary Society Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	0 0	1	3 3 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5 0 5	0	0	0	0	0	n	
BELGIAN CONGO* Grand Totals, 14 Societies	20 12 3 0 2 0 3 4	1 1 0 0 0 0 0	31 19 2 5 3 5 2	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	72 48 14 2 0 3 27	28 23 2 	18 8 2 0 2 0 1 3	136 88 0 113 0 75	3 622 2 341 1 552 0 †84 0 530 1 75	60 27 8 1 4 0 4 10	348 129 150 151 74 886 15 000 4 491 0 55 774	1 543 0 	346 103 	134 19 	$\begin{array}{c} 123 \ 363 \\ 64 \ 128 \\ 11 \ 496 \\ *5 \ 000 \\ 1 \ 209 \\ 0 \\ 42 \ 748 \\ 3 \ 675 \end{array}$	388 257 190 736 74 886 15 000 4 491 0 55 774 40 585	9 356 7 435 1 603 8 0 83 5 651
Totais, 3 British Societics. Baptist Missionary Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Heart of Africa Mission. Continental Societies Totais, 4 Continental Societies. Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedmingemission. Saliskapet Svenaka Baptistmissionen. Société Belge de Missions Protestantes au Congo. Svenaka Missionsförbundet. International Society Africa Inland Mission.	5 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	84322 31110 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	18 *18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 00000 5	3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7	48 48 0 0 0 0 0 0	888 885 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10 8 2 3 0 1 2 2 20	101 602 95 602 *6 000 15 000 0 3 000 12 000 79 376	502 502 	243 243 	115 115 	32 485 30 985 *1 500 3 750 *750 *3 000 *23 000	102 104 96 104 *6 000 15 000 0 3 000 12 000 80 417	1 911 1 911
RIO MUNI and FERNANDO PO Grand Totals, 2 Societies	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11 11 0	454 454 0	2 1	12 330 12 030 300	0	0	0	5 100 5 000 *100	12 330 12 030 300	1 163

SIERRA LEONE * There is also a hospital for Europeans

GOLD COAST * Including the British Mandate in Togoland.

* Estimate by the Society or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

NIGERIA

Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.
 ^b Contains statistics for Sierra Leone, Cameroun, Gold Coast, and Ivory Coast, which cannot be separated.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA * Including Gabon, Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari-Chad.

BELGIAN CONGO a Including the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda and Urundi as of 1922.

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	For	IGN S	TAFF		NATIV	/e Staff						Hospi	TALS AND	DISPENS	ARIES	<u></u>		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistanta- Men	Trained Assistants	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operationa	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Reseived- U.S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) Grand Totals, 8 Societies	11	3	9	0	0	9	0	3	71	674	14	79 739	725	43	186	18 380	80 464	\$661
American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society American Board of Commissioners for For Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	- 7 0 7 0	3	3 0 3	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 - 0	2 1 1 0	35 35 0	260 0 260 0	8 1 4 3	23 760 7 500 16 260		6 6	140 	7 760 *2 500 5 260	23 760 7 500 16 260	38 38 —
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Angola Evangelical Mission Baptist Missionary Society Christian Missions in Many Lands	30	0	2 0 2 0	0 0 0	0000	6 0 *6	0 	1 0 1	36 0 36	412 412	532	54 079 54 079 	725 725 —	37 37 37	46 46	10 620 10 620	54 804 54 804	623 623
Continental Society Mission philafricaine		0	3	0	0	*3	0	0	0	2	-		_	0		-	-	0
International Society South Africa General Mission.	1	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*1 900		-		-	*1 900	-
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South Africa Mandate) Continental Society Finska Missionssällskapet	0	1	3	0	D	1	0	1		•	3	-	1_			-		
SOUTH AFRICA* Grand Totals, 12 Societies	11	1	22	0	0	7	5	12	176	1 972	23	36 504	630	16	481	16 356	42 489	3 668
American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Even Methodist Church General Missionary Board.	5 3 1 0	0 0 0 0	3 0 3 0	00000	0 0 0 0	2 2 0	1 1 0	3 1 0 1	60 	674 418 0	8 1 4 2	11 793 5 442 6 351	270 270 	0	86 86 —	6 633 4 260 *2 117	$12 049 \\ 5 442 \\ 6 351 \\$	0
Control of the Assactic, General Missionary Board. Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn	10	0	0	0	0	1	0	1 2 1	60 61 16	256 851 130	1 2 1	12 927 *8 000	34 34	12 12	124 59	256 4 860 2 977	1256 13 648 *8 000	0
United Free Church of Scotland, For, Mission Com. Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Mission Suisse Romande.	1	0	0 9 4	0	0	1 3 *3	0 0 0	1	45 45	721 267	1 5 1	4 927 6 467 1 148	0 102	0	65 250 218	*1 883 2 190 *383	5 648 6 569 1 148	2 346 2 346
Svenska Kyrkans Mission	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	45	267	4	5 319	102		32	1 807	*5 421	
Totals, 3 South African Agencies. Church of England Diocese of Natal (SPG). Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria (SPG). Diocese of Zululand (SPG).	3 0 2 1	0	9 323	0	0	1	3	5 1 2 1	10 †5	180 	6 1 3 1	3 817 +1 376 1 499	224 	4	21 	2 173 +557 586	8 723 +1 460 1 667	1 322 †783 539
Independent. International Society South Africa General Mission.	1 0 0		1	Ŭ O	0 0	0	1 1	1	5	88 0	1	+942 *1 500	-	-		1 030 *500	5 596 *1 500	0
SOUTHERN RHODESIA				- E														
Grand Totals, 5 Societies American Societies	3	0	6	0	D	0	5	3	4	325	17	24 139	535	0	260	7 783	24 639	2
Totals, 2 American Societies American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Continental Society	3 1 2	0	4 2 2	0	0	0	5 5	2 1 1	4	325 25 300	6 2 4	20 375 11 875 8 500	500 500	0	260 253 7	6 546 5 346 1 200	20 875 11 875 9 000	2
Svenska Kyrkans Mission South Africa Society	(0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3 214	35	-		1 237	3 214	
Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. International Society	(0	2	0	0	-	-	1	-		9		_		_			
South Africa General Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*550				-	*550	
NORTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals, 8 Societies	4	1	10	0	0	7	1	7	48	14 398	30	74 075	3 267	0	22	32 621	98 077	30
American Society Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board		0			0	0	0	0	0	0	1	300		-	_	*100	300	-
British Societies		1	4	• 0	0	6	1	6	48	329	15	24 085			22	8 509		30
Totals, 4 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. London Missionary Society. Primitive Methodist Missionary Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	1	1 0 0 0	1	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0			1 3 0 2	†26 0 22	0	1 5 5 4	4 837 2 300 16 948	2 206 2 001	0	+5 17	*767		$\frac{5}{25}$
Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris		0 0	3	-	-		-	0	0	0	5		-	-	-		-	
South Africa Society Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com.		0	1	0	0	1	-	1	0	14 069	7	*44 690	-	0		22 345	*67 035	-
International Society South Africa General Mission	1	0	2	0	0	0	C	0	0	0	2	*5 000	-	-	-	*1 667	*5 000	
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA			10				7		2	839	13	66 031	300	106	369	41 692	68 231	605
Grand Totals, 9 Societies American Societies					0	9			0	750		30 080						
Totals, 4 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Church of the Nazarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. (Continued on next page)			0 0 4	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000					0 0 750		1 500 2 790 †490	=	0	=	*750 †1 000 *163	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 500 \\ 2 790 \\ $	-

Fstimate by the Society, or from one of its publications
 Data not reported.
 Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.

SOUTH AFRICA * Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuana-land, Basutoland and Swaziland

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	Fori	aan S	TAFF		NATIV	'n Staff						Новрі	TALS AND	Dispens	ARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Bods in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA-Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee International Holiness Mission Universities' Mission to Central Africa Continental Society Mission Suisse Romande	2 0 0 1 1 1	0		0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5 4 0 0 1 *4			0	89 89 0 0 0	5 1 1 2 2 2	17 294 7 885 9 409 †18 657	0 0	0	49 49 	5 764 *2 628 *3 136 †7 958	17 294 7 885 9 409 †18 657	\$8
NYASALAND PROTECTORATE					0	10		10	0.00	1.000		007 200	020		450	69 395	208 188	1 827
Grand Totals, 10 Societies American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	8			0	0	42	E	19	355	1 888	39	207 362	232	36	459	*6 109	18 327	-
British Societies British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies Baptist Industrial Mission ^{**} Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee Church of Scotland Women's Assn, for For. Miss Nyasas Industrial Mission United Free Church of Scotland. For. Mission Com Universities' Mission to Central Africa Zambesi Industrial Mission. South Africa Society	7	0	21 23067	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	42 21 0 7 14 0		1		1 771 10 859 0 	28 2 3 0 3 5 7 8		182 	36 112 0 	459 265 0 143 51	61 454 *1 828 10 519 0 *5 950 *30 891 *12 266	184 366 5 485 *31 557 0 17 850 92 674 36 800	1 827 †1 322 0 505
Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com. International Society South Africa General Mission				0	0	-	-			117	*9	1 689 3 756	50		-	*563	1 689	
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY													00			1 200	000	
(British Mandate)* Grand Totals, 6 Societies American Society Evangelical Luth. Augustana Syn., For. Mission Bd.		1 1 p c	7	0	0	3			20) 0	103 0	10 0	44 897 0	1 069 O	1	12 0	10 359 0	46 069 0	667
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Triends Foreign Mission Association. Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians) United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. Universities' Mission to Central Africa. International Society Africa Inland Mission.		0 0		-	-		-		20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	103 0 0 103 103	7 4 0 2 1 3	16 531 5 061 0 10 088 1 382 28 366	0 142	0	12 0 10 2	57862 *11957 0 *3 410 *495 *4 497	17,587 5 872 0 10 230 1 485 28 482	587 262 0 274 51 *80
KENYA COLONY																		0.000
Grand Totals, 6 Societies		1 () (3 1 3 1 3 1	1 20	306		9 749	54		23	55_049 1 000 *1 000 0	185 717 23 569 23 569 0	8 660 -0 -0
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Church Missionary Society. Church of Socialard Foreign Mission Committee United Methodist Church, Missionary Society							1		4 266 1 90 3 176 0 0	254	10 3 5 2	15 710	-	223 0 †223	70	36 988 *5 321 *31 667	110 964 15[964 95 000	4 631 4 631
International Society Africa Inland Mission		2 1	5		0 0	•2:	2 -	-	B —	1 994	14	48 904	2 280		_	17 061	51;184	b4 029
UGANDA British Society Church Missionary Society		8 () 9	(0) *5(4 4	5 342	4 160	*9	101 720		D	1 122	*34 281	102 842	
ABYSSINIA Grand Totals, 3 Societies.	5	3 (2	10 000	0	0	0	3 500	10 000	a
American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions. United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Societ		2 (0 2					0		0	1	10 000	0	0		3 500 *3 500	10 000	
United Freebyterian Church, Bd. of For, Missions, United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Societ Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen	1	0 (0 0		0	1		0	0	0	0	-	0
ITALIAN SOMALILAND Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen										0	3	5 267					5 267	
ERITREA Continental Society Evangeliska Føsterlands-Stiftelsen			0 8				-	0	1 40		7	8 345				*2 500	8 345	
NYASALAND PA * Statistics from Nyasaland Blue Book, 1922. b Not including one hospital now supported by TANGANYIKA	The So the go	ociety l vernme	has sin ent.	ce been (lisconti	nued.			* Incl b Ma	ludes som y include	e women contribu	tions also.	KENY.	A COLO	NY			

• With Pemba and Zanzibar. • May include contributions also.

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	Farr	LIGN ST		APL	_	e Staff					,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		TALS AN	d Dispen	SARIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants-	Trained Assistants— Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
MADAGASCAR Grand Totals, 4 Societies American Society Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) British Society London Missionary Society Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies Norske Missionsselskap. Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	0	3 16 3 1 12 10 2	4 1 0 0 1 1 0	5 0 0 0 0	6 1 0 1 0 0 0	7 9 0 3 6 6 6 0	8 1 0 ^n0 1 1 0	9 0 0 0 0 0	10 569 0 0 569 569 0	11 5 1 *0 4 1 3	12 17 967 7 138 0 10 829 10 829 	13 0 	14 0 0 0	15 0 0 0 	16 6 893 1 308 1 975 3 610 *3 610	17 22 760 7 138 4 793 10 829 10 829	18 0
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius (SPG)	0	0	1	0	0	D	6	0	0	0	5	6 700	0	0	D	*2 500	6 700	-
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Australian Society Australian Board of Missions	0	0	0	0	D	0	6	1	3	2	1	1 500	0	0	2	200	1 500	_
NEW ZEALAND (Aborigines) New Zealand Society Presbyterian Ch. New Zealand, Maori Missions Com.	D	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	9	50	1	225	0	0	10	*92	275	\$686
MELANESIA• Grand Totals, 9 Societies. Australasian Societies Totals, 6 Australasian Societies. Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission. Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missiona Com. Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missiona Com. South Sea Evangelical Mission. Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris. Union Enterprise Union Mission (ELSI, UELAu).	3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0	4 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	8 0 4 1 0 3 0 1	1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 0 ^b 1 1 1 0 0	32 32 0 0 	693 693 0 210 483 0 0 0 0	24 23 ² ^{b1} ^{†5} 14 0 1 1	4 000 3 000 0 †1 000 *2 000 0 1 000 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	40 <u>40</u> <u>0</u> <u>40</u> 0 <u>-</u> 0	205 205 0 5 200 0 	1 316 983 	4 000 3 000 0 †1 000 *2 000 0 1 000 0	0 0 0 0
MEXICO Grand Totals, 13 Societies. American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Commissioners for For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Suth, Bd. of Missions Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com. of For. Missions Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc Sventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board. United Christian Missionary Society. United Christian Missionary Society. United Linguistian Missionary Society. Main House Mission Missionary Societ	9 1 0 1 1 2 2 3 1 1 3 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		5 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1 1 11 0	5 t0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 	826 478 0 0 0 0 464 14 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 348	21 20 10 0 1 1 1 4 3 1 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	58 053 54 193 0 0 4 855 515 000 2 072 7 117 182 †100 	1 685 565 0 0 	264 0 	305 10 0 	23 167 18 959 0 *2 500 *2 500 970 2 560 196 †50 5 743 4 208	65 765 56 105 0 0 4 855 15 000 2 637 7 117 1 529 17 229 7 638 9 660	52 005 42 815 0
GUATEMALA American Societies Totals, 3 American Mission Central American Mission Friends Church of California, Board of Missions Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Mission	. (2 0 L 0 L 0		0 0 0 0		0 0 0 0	3 22 1 0	2 1 0 1	4	20 0 20	3 1111	5 964 3 000 1 464 1 500	0	0	0	3 280 *1 500 260 1 520	7 464 3 000 1 484 *3 000	5 143 5 143
HONDURAS American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom., General Conference	e	1 (p c		0	0			0 0	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	O	0
SALVADOR American Society Central[American Mission	•	1 (0 1		0	C		0 0	0 0	0	0	0	100	0	D	*30	100	-
NICARAGUA American Society United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians)	-	0	0 2	2 0	0			0 0	0 0	0	2			_				-
CUBA American Society American Friends Board of Foreign Missions			1 (0 0	0 0			0	0 0	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0	0	0
MADA ^a Temporary hospital and dispensary only * Estimate by the Society, or from one of its p									Ind	luding th marck A Cruz Isl Island.	e Austra rchipela, ands, Ne	lian territo go, D'Entr w Hebride	1 11	W Guinea Islands, I New Cal	Abor Arrist	ralian mand Archipelago, Syalty Island	ate of Papu Solomon Isl Is , Fiji Islan	a, also Bis- ands, Santa ids, Norfolk

MELANESIA Including the Australian territory in New Guinea, the Australian mandate of Papua, also Bis-marck Archipelago, D'Entrecasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides Islands' New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Nor'olk Island. ^b Temporarily closed.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications — Data not reported † Partial returns ont ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Board

	For	eign S	TAFF		NATIV	TE STAFF						Новри	ALS AND	Dispensa	RIES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistanta— Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Bods in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received- U. S. Dollars
SANTO DOMINGO American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board.	1	2	4	4	5	6 1 1 0	7		9 25 25 0	10 222 222 0	11 2 2 0	12 11 858 11 858 0	13 1 053 1 053 0	14 25 25 0	15 42 42 0	16 4 378 *4 378 0	17 13 133 13 133 0	18 \$8 347 8 347 0
PORTO RICO American Societies Totals, 3 American Societies. American Missionary Association Presby, Ch. in U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.			0	2 0 1 1	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	6 6 0	51 0 36 15	1	175 40 75 60	1 395 240 1 155	8 4 3 1	47 116 7 037 †40 079	64 50 14	943 29 914 —	286 56 230	42 505 *2 426 40 079	47 356 7 277 †40 079	59 680 6 463 53 217
TRINIDAD Canadian Society Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss	0	0	D	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 066			*800	1 066	
VENEZUELA Venezuela Association Hebron Institute and Missionary Association		0 0	1	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUTCH GUIANA Continental Society Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine		0	8	0	0	0	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PERU Grand Totals, 4 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Church of the Nazarene, Gen, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Evangelical Union of South America. Free Church of Scotland Foreign Mission.) 0) 0) 0		0	0 0 0 0		- 0 1 1 1	6 0 0 6 0	216 216 216 0 0	4 32 1 1 1 0	752 66 0	0 0 0	46 46 46 0 0	0 0	800 *300 *500 0 -0	1 688 1 688 752 936 0 	0
BOLIVIA Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Society Christian Missions in Many Lands Bolivian Society Bolivian Indian Mission	. 1	1 C D C 1 C) ()	C) 0) 0 	0	0 0 0	2 1 1	3 695 	37 — 37 37	0	0	1 821 — — 1 821	3 732 3 732	1 1 1
BRAZIL Grand Totals, 7 Societies. American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies Desbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com, of For. Mission Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., 8d. of For. Mission Southern Baptist Convention, For. Miss. Board British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies International Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union	s (8] 8]) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2					0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	2 13 5 0 0 5 0 0 8 8 8 8	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 3 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	14 541 13 821 2 500 0 9 196 2 125 0 	300 300 300 	_	0 	5 746 456	14 841 14 121 2 500 9 196 †2 125 0 	6 555 6 555 6 490
CHILE Grand Totals, 4 Agencies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of For. Mission British Society South American Missionary Society. Union Work Concepcion, Dispensary (MEFB,PN).	 8 (330				2 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	6 3 ‡2 ‡1 1 2 1	4 226 3 817 409	127 127 127 	0 0	58 58 58 	2 519	4 753 4 353 8 944 409 400	4 981 4 981 3 481 1 500 —
ARGENTINA Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society Seventh-Day Adventist Denom.,General Conferences British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Christian Missions in Many Lands South American Missionary Society		0	0		D I				1 60 1 60 0 0 0 0								13 500 13 500 	19 095 19 095 0

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

* Informal medical wor .

*Estimate by the Society or from one of its publications. - Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union wor carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.

BRAZIL

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ARGENTINA * The statisti s given here include also some work in Uruguay Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia and Chili

TABLE VI.-MEDICAL-Continued

	Form	aign S	FAFF		NATIV	te Staff						Hospi	TALS AND	DISPENS	ARTES			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Nurses	Physicians-Men	Physicians-Women	Trained Assistants- Men	Trained Assistants- Women	Hospitals	Beds in Foregoing	In-patients	Dispensaries	Treatments in Dispensaries	Visits to Homes	Major Operations	Minor Operations	Total Individual Patients	Total Treatments	Medical Fees Received U. S. Dollars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
PARAGUAY Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society South American Missionary Society International Society Inland-South-America Missionary Union		0	1 0 1	0	0 0	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	2 1 1	300 	0	0	0	100 	300 — 300	0 - -
CANADA (Indians) Grand Totals, 2 Societies Canadian Society Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society British Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians)	4	2 2 0	1	0	0	0	0	5 5 0	90 90 0	1 068 1 068 0		0	0	0	0	1 068 1 068 0	1 068 †1 068 0	\$15 000 15 000 0
ALASKA (Indians and Eskimos) American Societies Totals, 4 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Bd. of Home Missions Presby. Ch. in U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Miss. Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet in America.	1 0 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	6 3 0 1 2	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	0 - 0 0	0	3 1 1 0 1	5 05	0	4 1 1 0 2	0	1 468 	0	0	0	1 734 	0
UNITED STATES (American Indians) American and Canadian Societies Totals, 7 American and Canadian Societies. Christian Reformed Ch., Bd. of Heathen Missions Friends Assoc. Exec. Com., Indian Affairs Indian Committee, General Synod of Wisconsin Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., Exec. Com, of Home Miss. Presby, Ch. in U.S.A., Woman's Bd. of Home Miss. Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc. United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravians)	5100 01 11 20	0	13 1 1 2 0 1 8 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000	4 0 0 0 4 0	9 1 0 0 2 5 1	24 0 0 †24 0	431 0 0 423 8	9 1000251	5 170 0 0 5 152 †18	34 0 0 †34	6 0 0 †6	171 0 0 171 -	1 536 0 0 1 521 *15	6 655 0 0 6 637 †18	0 0 0 1 1

Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 Data not reported.
 Partial returns only.
 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards

TABLE VII.-PHILANTHROPIC

		ORPHAN	AGES			L	iper Asyl	UMS			Iomes F Childri			2		STITUTI			§ VAI Wo	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	INMATES	Girls	Institutions	Totai	Male	Leenale	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Cirls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total .	PUPILS	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
LJAPAN ⁴ Grand Totals, 18 Societies and Agencies American and Canadian Societies Totals, 11 American and Canadian Societies Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Church, Canada, Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Methodist Protestant Church, Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Church, Monter Methodist, Society Methodist Church, Missionary Society Salvation Army.	13 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	467 136 	†117 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	t91 38 38 38 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		93 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	333 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			5 4 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	148 0 50 0 15 65 18 0	0	†46 †46 0 15 13 18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	293 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Japanese Societies Totals 5 Japanese Societies. Japan Evangelistic Band Japan Rescue Mission. Nippon Sei Kokai. Okayama Kojiin. Tokyo, Leper Asylum. Union Work Tokyo, Deaf Oral School (EA,PN)	5 0 0 4 1 0 0	331 0 0 161 170 0	†117 0 0 117 0 0	†53 0 0 53 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 d1	81 0 0 0 81 81	83 0 0 0 63 0	18 0 0 0 18 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000	0 0 0 0 0 0 30	000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 •1 •1 0 0 0	50 8 42 0 0 0
KOREA (Chosen)* Grand Totals, 5 Societies Australasian Society Preshyterian Ch. of Victoria, For. Miss. Com.b American and Canadian Societies Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions. Presbyterian Ch. in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions British Society English Church Mission to Corea	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	30 0 0 0 0 0 0 30	0 0 0 0 0 0	30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 •1 2 0 d1 •1	848 243 605 0 431 174 0	516 161 355 0 255 100 0	332 82 250 0 176 74 0	227 484 0 310	2 1 1 0 0 1 0	21 14 7 0 0 7 7 0	†0 †— †0 0 0	t0 t- t0 0 0	7 0 0 7 0	1 0 1 1 0 0 0	45 0 45 45 0 0 0		45 0 45 45 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0
CHINA* Grand Totals, 34 Societies. American and Canadian Societies Totals, 15 American and Canadian Societies Totals of England in Canada, Missionary Board Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Missions Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For, Missions Southern Baptist Convention, For, Miss, Board United Christian Missionary Society. United Christian Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Church Missionary Society. United Methodist Church Missionary Society. Missionary Society. Missi	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 6 6 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 1 1	*61 343 60 70 15 257 0 0 0 115 69 222 72 28 87 87 89 89 0 0 19 25 12 25 10 0 0 33	0 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 0 12 0 0 0 12 0 0 0 12 0 0 0 12 0 0 0 0	0 †71	50000000000000000000000000000000000000	401 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	620 268 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000	0 0 0 0 0 0 2422 0 0 0 2422 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 97 1118 0 0 0 0 55 0 0 0 14	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000 0 00000	0 †0		5 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 122\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\ 0\\$	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	a accocol co cocol actocol c	50000000000000000000000000000000000000	57 0 0 0 0 27 3 0 0 27 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

In comparing the statistics for Japan as given in the present tables with those in the Statistical Atias of Christian Missions, 1910, the World Atias of Christian Missions, 1911, and the World Statistics of Christian Missions, 1916, note that work in Formosa has been entered separately in this Atlas.
 Now united with the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Evangelical Church to form the Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church to a Grant in aid from the Mission to Lepers.
 Rescue homes.

Includes work for Japanese in Korea.
 Work administered by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, but aided by the Missions to Heathen Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Aus-tralia.
 Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

^dOwned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Executive Committee of Foreign Mis-sions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. ^e Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-byterian Church in the United States of America

CHINA

CHINA * Including work for Koreans in Manchuria. b Home for widows. • School for the blind. • Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. • One owned by Mission to Lepers and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-byterian Church in the United States of America; the other receives a grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. * A school for the deal and a school for the blind. * Industria home. • Of these, four are owned by the Church Missionary Society and three by the Mission to Lepers, being administered by the Church Missionary Society. The first four receive grants-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. • Owned by Mission to Lepers, and administered by London Missionary Society.

TABLE VII.—PHILANTHROPIC—Continued

	_	Orpha	VAGES			Le	per Asy	LUMS				Homes Childi		TAINTE LEPERS		I: B	NSTITUT	ions fo 7d Dea	R F	§ VAI	RIED ORK
		1	NMATES				IN	MATES			T.		INM	ATES				PUPILS			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Bays	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female		Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	E.	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CHINA—Concluded China Societies Totals, 5 China Societies. Broad Cast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage Chefoo Industrial Mission. "Door of Hope" Mission. Independent. Independent. South China Holinese Mission. International Society China Inland Mission ¹ .	6 1 2 1 1 0 1 10	0 17	0				0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				000	0 0 40 0	40 0 0 0 40 0 0		0 0 13 0 0 0	0 0 132 0
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies American Baptist Foreign Mission Society Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	2	40		40 40	1 1	5	0 0 0	0000	000	000								0000			
NETHERLANDS INDIES Grand Totals, 6 Societies. British Society Salvation Army. Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies Totals, 3 Continental Societies Doopsgezindo Vereeniging in Nederl. Bezittingen. Nederlandsch Zendelinggenootschap Zending van de Geref. Kerken o.Heidenen en Moham. Netherlands Indies Societies Totals, 2 Netherlands Indies Societies Genoots, voor In- en Uitwendige Zend. te Batavia. Independent Seventh Day Baptists	4	125	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				3	0 0 0 0 0	†0 			Ō	000000000000000000000000000000000000000				D C			0 5 0 1 0 0 (0 0 6) 0 1 0 6) 0 1 0 6) 0 1	3 369 1 100 0 0 1 100 1 100 1 180 0 0
SIAM (Including Laos) American Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	8		0 C) 3	1 22	:3 †1	56	†67	22:	3	1	3 -	-	-	3	0 0		D	0	
BRITISH MALAYA ^a Grand Totals, 2 Societics American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For, Missions. British Society Christian Missions in Many Lands		2 -	0 0		D 	0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0		0	0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0 b	1 0 1 — 0 0
INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com		1 10	19	0 10	9	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0 *	1 59
INDIA: Bengal Grand Totals, 14 Societies. Australian Societies Totals, 2 Australiasian Societies Totals, 2 Australiasian Societies Baptist Missionary Society, New Zealand, Contals, 4 American Societies Church of the Nasarene, Gen. Bd. of For. Missions Churches of God in N. A., Board of Missions. Woman's Union Missionary Society of America. British Societies Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, Church of England, Zenana Missionary Society, Church of England, Zenana Missionary Society, Church Mission to Calcutta. Presbyterian Church of England, For. Missions Con United Free Church of England, For. Missions Con United Free Church of Society Society. Continental Society Foreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		0 7 0 7 0 3 3 9 3 2 	0 0 7 3 4 4 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	186 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1777 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7 36	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0		6 165 3 129 2 104 1 25 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 30 0 0 1 300 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 300 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
India Societies Lee Memorial Bengali Mission		1 20	00 †-	- †-	-	0	0	0	(0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0

CHINA-Concluded ¹ Two Rescue homes (S1 inmates) and an industrial home. Two hundred and ten women and chil-dren passed through the Receiving Home during 1922, and 144 through the First Year Home. Eighty-three girls passed through the Industrial Home during 1922. ¹ Including the work of the following associate missions: Svenska Missionen i Kina; Helgelse-Förbundet; Svenska Alliansmissionen; Norske Kinamission; Norske Missionsforbund; Fria Missionsförbundet (Finland); Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund; Friedenshort Deaconess Mission i Liebenzeller Mission; China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen; Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America; and one independent Missionary. m Opium refuges. NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES * Two rescue homes and an industrial home. • Industrial home.

* Estimate by the Society or from one of its publications.
 — Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 † In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.
 § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

SIAM " Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.

BRITISH MALAYA * Including the Federated and Non-Federated Malay States, Straits Settlements, and British Borneo. b Home for widows INDIA: Ajmer-Merwara

^aIndustrial home.

INDIA: Bengal

INDIA: Bengal * Rescue home, and a home for widows. ^b Home for widows. * Industrial home. ^d Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. * Hame for Indian women. * Howe for Indian women. * Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary So-ciety.

TABLE VII.—PHILANTHROPIC—Con	ontinued
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		ORPHANAGES LEPER ASYLUMS									Homes F Childri					NSTITUTI	§ VARIED Work			
			NMATES				INM					INMA					PUPILS			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES						-	- K		nded					Included		-				
AREAS AND SOURIES	ons				SIIO			-	в, Incl	SIIO					SUO				ODB	
	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	i i	1	-								Í							ت 18	19	20
INDIA: Bihar and Orissa	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17			78
Grand Totals, 10 Societies American Societies	14	386	†82	†124	5	1 103	†301	†125	753	4	84	†0	†0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals, 4 American Societies Brethren in Christ, Foreign Mission Board Church of God, Missionary Board Hephzibah Faith Missionary Association Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	5 2 1 2 0	195 20 110 65 0	10 10 0 	120 10 110 	1 0 0 *1	33 0 0 0 33	27 0 0 27	6 0 0 0 6	12 0 0 12	0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000		78 0 0 78
British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies	8	177 101	† 7 2	†4	3	983 181	† 220 127	†86 54	701 20	3 1 0	72 7 0	†0	†0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Church Missionary Society. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missions in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com. Churches of Christ in Great Britain, For. Miss. Com. United Free Church of Sectland, For. Mission Com.	822112	101 50 26			3 1 0 0 2 0 0	802 0 0	*93 0	04 *32 0	20 681 0 0	0 2 0 0	0 65 0 0	0	0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0	0 0 0 0
India Agencies	1	14	†0 0	† 0	1 d1	87 87	54 54	33 33	40 40		12 12	†0	†0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Independent. Santal Mission of the Northern Churches	ĺ	14	-	-	Ô	Ő	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ő	Ő	0	0	0	0
INDIA: Bombay Presidency		0.000	100000																	
Grand Totals, 21 Societies Australasian Society		2 443	†794	†1 249	10	595	†308	†297	372	7		†0	†0		2		0	34	12	290
Churches of Christ in Australia, Fed. For. Miss. Com. American Societies	2	150	*80	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Totals, 8 American Societies. American Board of Commissioners for For. Missions Church of the Brethren, General Mission Board	13 1	391 21 20 205	†245	†42	4 *1 0	225 51 0	†1 39 27 0	†96 34	171 43 0	1	37 11 0	<u>†0</u> 0	<u>+0</u> 0			44 44 0	0 	0	5 91 91	121 15 13
Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions.	. 3	17	205 0	0 17	d1 0	23 0	10	13	23 0	1	6 0	0	-0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0 10 0
Peniel Missionary Society. Presbyterian Church in U.S. A., Bd. of For. Mission Scandinavian Alliance Mission of North America Wesleyan Methodist Conn. of America, Miss. Soc.	1 0	0 63 65			0 e2 0 0	151 0	102 0 0	0 49 0 0	105 0	1		0	0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	12 0 0	83 0 0
British Societies Totals, 7 British Societies	15		†172	†273	6		169 25	201		4	38	†0 0	†0		0	0	0		4	104 0
Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of Scotland Foreign Mission Committee. Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn.	1		20 0	65	#1 d1 0 0 0	0	20 	5 0 0 0	0		0 0	0	0000	000	000	0	0	0000	0	0 0 54 20
Salvation Army United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com Zenana Bible and Medical Mission	. 0	0 296			j3 1		108	122 74	150 35	12		-	_	=	0	0	0	Ő	0 °1	0 30
Continental Society Svenska Alliansmissionen	. 4	251	139	112	0	0	0	C	C) (0 0	0	0	0) D	0	C	0	0
National Societies Totals, 4 National Societies. "Boys' Christian Home," Mission of India	. 4		158	752			0				0 0		C			34	0			65 0
"Boys" (Dristian Home Mission of India. Kanarese Evangelical Mission. Mukti Mission. Poona and Indian Village Mission.	2	40 122 748	57	65 687	0	0	000	()	(0	000	0 0		0 0 34	Ő	0	0	0 †65
Poona and Indian Village Mission	. 0		.0				0	- (1 .	0 0	0	U							
INDIA: Burma Grand Totals, 4 Societics	1	80	t0	†0	2	158	123	35	97		1 13	†0	to	0		77	0	6	2	0
American Society				10	- 1			-											0	0
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society British Societies		80		1-	₽1			7					0						2	0
Totals, 3 British Societies Salvation Army. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	000		0	000	0	1	0	28	(1 13 0 0 0 0	10 0 0	†0 0 0	0 0	= 1		0		b2 0	-0
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	0	0	0	0	41	114	86	28	93	3	1 13	-	-	1 -	1 (0		1 0	0
INDIA: Central India		1				11.5	44					17								
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 2 American and Canadian Societies Friends For Miss. Society, Ohio Yearly Meeting	. 2			† 75		15		0) (0) (0		0	0
Friends For. Miss. Society. Ohio Yearly Meeting Presbyterian Church in Canada, Bd. of For. Miss.	. i	30		-	(a			10		5	ÖÖ	Ō				0 0	0		0	0
INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar																			7	306
Grand Totals, 14 Societies American Societies											7 149						-			
Totals, 7 American Societies. Evangelical Synod of North America, For, Miss, Bo Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board (Continued on next page)	. 21 . 9 . 2	471	229	242	n2	552	672 210 0			5	5 134 2 64 0 0	†57 26 0	†47 38 (4 b1 0	236 40 0
(Continue on nexe page)			4	3	11										-			-		

INDIA: Bihar and Orissa

a Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
b Industrial home.
c One owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Church Missionary Society; the other receives a grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
d Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.

a Grant-in-aid from the Jonston to Lepers.
INDIA: Bombay Presidency
a Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the American Board.
b School for blind.
e Home for widows.
a Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and one receiving grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
t Homes for widows.
* Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by Christian Missions in Many Lands.

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* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. ‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards. § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

^b Industrial homes.
 ⁱ Rescue home.
 ⁱ Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by the United Free Church Mission.
 ⁱ Rescue home (65 inmates) and industrial home.
 ⁱ Bible women's home.

BIDIG WOMEN'S HOME.
 INDIA: Burma
 Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.
 Woman's industrial home and an institution for criminals
 Schools for the blind
 Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary So ciety

INDIA: Central India

* Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers

INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar
 * One owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Foreign Mission Board of the Evan gelical Synod of North America; one receives a grant-in-aid.
 b Home for widows-

		ORPHANAGES LEPER ASYLUMS									Iomes f Childre			•		NSTITUTI		§ VARIED WORK		
1999 - Frank I (INMATES				INM	ATES	q		- 1	INMA	TES	đ			PUPILS	-		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar —Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
American Societies—Concluded Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities Mennonite General Conf., Bd. of For. Missions Methodist Episopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Pentecost Bands of the World United Christian Missionary Society	20 6 20	520 0 565 64 0	273 0 304 0	248 0 261 0	°1 °1 0 f1 82	302 371 0 49 110	201 185 0 23 53	101 • 186 0 26 57	250 239 0 48 103	1 2 0 0 0	40 29 0 0 1	31 0 0 -	9 0 0	20 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	d2 0 0 h1	†196 0 0 0
British Societies Totals, 5 British Societies Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenann Missionary Society. Episcopal Church in Scotland, Bd. of For, Missions. Friends 'Foreign Mission Association. Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission.	7 2 1 2 0 2	0	89 37 	103 46 	2 i1 0 0 0 1		18 7 0 0 0 11	22 6 0 0 0 16	34 *13 0 0 0 21	2 1 0 0 1	15 5 0 0 0 10	†0 0 0 0	t0 000	4 4 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	2 11 0 k1 0	17 5 0 12 0
Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen Union Work Union Mission (FCS,UOS)	6		202 29	224 47	0	0	Ö O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	141 0	53 0
INDIA: Hyderabad State Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies Church Missioners. Societies	1	0	0	0	1	194 0 194	143 0 143	51 0 51	45 0 *45	1 0 1	14 0 14	†0 0 †0	†0 0 †0	0	0	0	0	0	1 0 1 =1	14 0 14 14
Church Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society	0	0	0	0	01	194	143	0 51	*45	1	0 14	0	-		0	0	0	0	0	0
INDIA: Madras Presidency Grand Totals, 21 Societies	26 10 2 0 1 1 0 1 5	783 283 113 0 	†268 †129 48 0 	†328 †104 65 0 — 0 13 *26	11 5 0 *1 0 b2 d1 0 *1	676 475 0 194 0 170 25 0 86	†472 342 0 142 0 117 19 0 64	†163 133 0 52 0 53 6 0 22	381 251 0 477 0 1111 7 0 86	5 30 10 10 10	40 31 0 9 0 14 0 8	t0 t0 0 0	t0 t0 0 0	7 70 0 007	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	238 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	42 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	39 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	13 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	59 10 0 0 4 0 6
British Societies Totals, 8 British Societies. Baptist Missionary Society Ceylon and Indin General Mission Christian Missions in Many Lands. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. London Missionary Society. Salvation Army. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux. Continental Societies	3 1 2 0		† 79 75 4 0 0	†137 62 0 0 75	5 0 0 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 0	82 0 0 131 0 51 0 0	56 0 0 0 117 0 39 0 0	26 0 0 114 0 12 0 0 0	76 0 0 126 0 50 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	†0 0 0 0 0 0		000000	4 0 0 2 2 0 0 0	238 0 0 81 157 0 0 0	42 0 0 42 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	39 0 0 39 0 0 0 0 0	700000000000000000000000000000000000000	19 0 0 0 0 0 0 19 0 19 0
Totals, 2 Continental Societies Danske Missionsselskab. Svenska Kyrkans Mission. India Societies	1 1 0		<u>†0</u> 0	<u>to</u> 0	0 10 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	0000	0 0 0	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	000	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	3 i1 k2	30 30
Totals, 4 India Societies. Indian Missionary Society of Tinnevelly. Kanarese Evangelical Mission. South India United Church ¹ . Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanitarium.	3 1 2 0 0	147 37 110 0 0	60 15 45 0 0	87 22 65 0 0	1 0 m1 0	119 0 0 119 0	†74 0 0 74 0	†4 0 0 4 0	54 0 54 0	1 0 1 0	4 0 4 0 4 0	†0 0 0 0	†0 0 0	000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 i1	0000
INDIA: Mysore British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies Christian Missions in Many Lands Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Soc., Women's Aux	4 1 1 2	158 9 149	0 0 0	158 9 149	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00000	0000	D 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0000	00000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 0 *1 b1	91 0 91
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir Grand Totals, 10 Societies Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch., New Zealand, For. Missions Com. (Continued on next page)	3	121 0	†46 0	†15 0	8 #1	544 98	†187 69	†89 29	107 47	, 5 1	86 18	†30 —	†20 —	0	0	0	D	0	5	178

TABLE VII.—PHILANTHROPIC—Continued

INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar-Concluded

INDIA: Central Provinces and Berar—Concluded
Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.
Home for widows (196 inmates), and an industrial home.
Owned by the Mission to Lepers and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Generation of the Mennonites of North America.
Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
Gwned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the United Christian Missionary Society.
Day nursery.
Uwned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Church Missionary Society.
Home for widows.
Industrial home.
Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission.

INDIA: Hyderabad State

* Industrial home.

* Estimate by the Society or from one of its publications.

- Data not reported. † Partial returns only.

[‡]In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. [§]Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20 only so much as has as-sumed institutional form is entered.

INDIA: Madras Presidency

INDIA: Madras Presidency
^a Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the American Board.
^b Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board
^a Rescue home.
^d Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
^a Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.
^a Home for vidows.
^a One owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Church Missionary Society; the other receives grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
^b Two owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the London Missionary Society; and one receives grant-in-aid from Mission to Lepers.
^b Two owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the London Missionary Society; and one receives grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
^b Two owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the London Missionary Society, and one receives grant-in-aid from Mission to Lepers.
^b Two owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Mission to Lepers, to be under the charge of the Danske Missionselskab when completed.
^b Industrial homes.
^c Industrial homes.
^c Most of the receive.
^c Mission to Lepers, and administered by the South India United Church.
^c INDIA: Mysore

^aI ndustrial home. ^b Rescue home.

INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir

Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand.

TABLE VII.—PHILANTHROPIC—Continued

		Опрна	NAGES INMATES			Ler	er Astli inm	IMS ATES		Homes F Childri		JEPERS	>		STITUTI	§ VAN Wo				
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boya	Girla	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir—Concluded	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 5 American and Canadian Societies Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd. For. Miss Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Bd. of For, Missions United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of Foreign Missions United Presbyterian Ch., Women's Gen. Miss. Soc.	2 1 0 0 0 1		000	†0 0 0 0 0	0 b1 c1	0	112 0 21 39 52 0	54 0 4 21 29 0	0 2 27 23		0 0	t0 0 0	t0 0 0	†0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000	151 0 0 69 82
British Societies Totals, 4 British Societies. Church Missionary Society. Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. Church of Sociland Foreign Mission Committee Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	1 0 0 0 1	30 0 0 0 30	0000	15 0 0 0 15	\$3 0 1	280 268 0 12 0	+6 0 6 0	†6 0 6 0			2 50 50 0 0 0 0 0 0	30 30 0 0 0	20 20 0 0	0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	Ö		27 12 0 15
INDIA: United Provinces Grand Totals, 16 Societies				1 1 1 0 755 0 1755 1666 666 666 0 0 0 0 333 555	0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 567 0 128 0 128 0 128 0 0 1439 0 0 119 566	30 34 0 10 10	55 26 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20			2 83 0 0 1 10 0 0	-0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	74 0 44 0
British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Baptist Missionary Society Church of England Zenana Missionary Society Salvation Army. Ceylon Society India Christian Mission	000			0 0 0 0 12	*1 0 0	0 0 0	0						000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0			_			000
TURKEY-IN-EUROPE British Society Friends' Armenian Mission Committee	C) 0	0	0	0	D	0				0 0	0	0					D	0 42	-
SYRIA (French Mandate) British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. British Syrian Mission. Friends' Foreign Mission Association.			0 0	0	0000										0		11	7	7 0	0 0
PALESTINE (with Transjordan) Grand Totals, 4 Societies British Societies Church Missionary Society Trust Society, Furtherance of Gospel (Moravians) Continental Society Verein für das syrische Waisenhaus in Jerusalem *		4 50 1 50 1 50 0 (3 -		50 50 50	1							000000000000000000000000000000000000000						D D D D		

INDIA: Punjab and Kashmir—Concluded
^b Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
^c Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
^d Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.
^e Industrial home.
^e Home for women.
^e One owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Church Missionary Society; the others are government institutions, supervised by the Church Missionary Society.
^b Rescue home.
ⁱ Widows' home, in connection with the orphanage.

INDIA: United Provinces * Two owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the other receives a grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. * Industrial home.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications — Data not reported. 1 Partial returns only 1 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards. § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

One owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the other supported jointly by the Mission to Lepers and the Governmen tand supervised by the Presbyterian Board.
^d Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.
Class for blind.
^f Women's home.
^g Owned by the Mission to Lepers, and administered by the Church Missionary Society.
^h Industrial homes.
ⁱ Home for widows.

CEYLON

" Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers. b Rescue homes.

• Industrial homes; rug making, handkerchief and lace industry.

SYRIA (French Mandate) • Industrial school for the blind.

PALESTINE (with Transjordan) • Work not resumed until 1922.

			_					_	_	_		OR UN			In	STITUTI	-	§ VARIED		
		ORPHAN	NAGES			LE	IPER ASTI				CHILDR	EN OF I			B	LIND AN		Wo	RK	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boya	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
EGYPT Grand Totals, 3 Societies American Society United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions . British Society Egypt General Mission National Society Swedish Mission in Egypt	5 2 2 1		75 50 25 0	99 46 23 30		0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0		0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0	7 0 7 0
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN American Society United Presbyterian Church, Bd. of For. Missions	1	51	51	0	0	0	0	0		0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALGERIA and TUNIS Grand Totals, 5 Societies	6 2 3 2 1 1 1 0	59 47 5 5 7 0	0 0 0 0	59 47 5 5 7 0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	7 0 0 0 0 0 0 7	7 0 0 0 0 0 0 7	0 0 0 0 0 0		
MOROCCO Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Southern Morocco Mission National Agency Raymond Lull Home	2 1 1	25	25 25	0	0 0 0	0 0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
SIERRA LEONE British Society Sierra Leone Mission	1	35	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NIGERIA* Grand Totals, 4 Societics. British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com. International Society Sudan United Mission.	4 1 2 1	87 42 *10 †32 45	†18 <u>†0</u> 18	159 132 32 - 27	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0
BELGIAN CONGO ^a Grand Totals, 3 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bd. of Missions United Christian Missionary Society. International Society Africa Inland Mission.	14 4 1 3 10	27 27	†0 _0 _0	†27 27 27 	0 0 0 0 0	0000	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
ANGOLA (with Cabinda) Continental Society Mission philafricaine.	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	»]	*25
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA (South African Mandate) Continental Society Finska Missionssällskapet	1	-		_	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0
SOUTH AFRICA [®] Grand Totals, 8 Societies British Society Cowley, Wantage & All Saints Missionary Assn (Continued on next page)	23	412 22	†178 †—	†170 †—	1 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	2 b1	20

TABLE VII.—PHILANTHROPIC—Continued

EGYPT

" Girls' industrial home. * Rescue home and four industrial homes.

Including the British Mandate in Cameroon.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns only. In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has as-sumed institutional form is entered.

BELGIAN CONGO ^a Including the Belgian Mandate of Ruanda and Urundi.

ANGOLA (with Cabinda)

Including Cape of Good Hope Province, Orange Free State, Natal, Transvaal, British Bechuana-land, Basutoland and Swaziland.
 ^b Rescue home.

STATISTICAL TABLES

TABLE	VIIPHILA	NTHROP	PIC—Continued
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		Orphan	AGES			Læi	PER ASTL	UMS		I	Iomes f Childri	OR UNI	AINTED EPERS	0	IN Bi	STITUTIC	§ VAN Wo	RED		
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	0115	1	NMATES		ions		INMA		ans, Included	tions		INMA	TES	ans, Included	tions	3	PUPILS		tions	8
	Institutions	Total	Воув	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
SOUTH AFRICA—Concluded Continental Societies Totals, 4 Continental Societies. Fri Baptister. Norske Kirkes Mission ved Schreuder. Svenska Kyrkans Mission. South African Societies Totals, 3 South African Societies Church of England, Province of South Africa: Diocese of Johannesburg (SPG). Diocese of Johannesburg (SPG). South African Missionary Society.	1 19 10 10 8 3 1 1 1 1	186 142	3 †158 0 100 58 †20 20 	4 †170 0 86 84 †0 0 -	0	6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	9		0	0		0		0	17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	19 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 20
SOUTHERN RHODESIA Grand Totals, 2 Societies British Society Society for the Propagation of the Gospel South African Society Nederduitsche Geref. Kerk in ZA., Alg. Zend. Com.		54 54	20 20 0	34 34 0	1 0 ^1	100 0 *100	- 0 t→	 0 t	0	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	5 0 55	0'
NORTHERN RHODESIA British Societies Totals, 2 British Societies. Christian Missions in Many Lands. London Missionary Society.		0	0	0	1 0 ¤1	24 0 24	12 0 12	12 0 12	0			0000	0000			0000	0000			0 0 0
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA Grand Totals, 2 Societies			0	0	0	0	0 0	0			0	0	0		0		0	0 0		142
TANGANYIKA TERRITORY (British Mandate)* Grand Totals, 2 Societies		3 (2	0 0) 0 . 0	0	0 0					0	0) 0	0) 1) •1	128 128 0 [.]
KENYA COLONY Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society American Friends Board of Foreign Missions International Society Africa Inland Mission		7 13: 1 4: 6 8:		9 4	9 0				0	0 0		0		0	0	0 0			0	0 0'
ITALIAN SOMALILAND Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen		1 4	0 1	5 2	5	0	D	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
ERITREA Continental Society Evangeliska Fosterlands-Stiftelsen		3 22	9 12	9 10	ю	0	0	0	0	0	0	o	o	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
MADAGASCAR Grand Totals, 6 Societies. American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies. Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Ch.) Norwegian Luth. Ch. of America, Bd. of For. Mis British Societies. Totals, 2 British Societies. Friends' Foreign Mission Association. London Missionary Society. Continental Societies Totals, 2 Continental Societies. Norsise Missionaselskap. Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris.		10-	3 21	1 16	32 78 84 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 3	0 0 0 6 16 16	0 0 0 0 15 0 15	0 21 +0 10	0 0 0 12 12	0	0		0		0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000			

SOUTH AFRICA-Concluded

Aid from Mission to Lepers. Hostel for working girls.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

* Owned by the Government, conducted by the Society. b Women's and girls' homes. NORTHERN RHODESIA

* Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.

* Estimate by the Society or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. 1 Partial returns only. 2 In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards. 3 Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA

MADAGASCAR

TANGANYIKA TERRITORY

^a Industrial homes. ^b Home for widows.

With Pemba and Zanzibar.
 Pemba only.
 Industrial home.

" Grant-in-aid from the Mission to Lepers.

^tThe property of the Government, but administered by the Society.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

		Orphan	NAGES			Li	PER ASTI	стив]	Iomes f Childri	OR UNI	AINTED		In Bi		§ VAI Wo	IND RK		
R. L. & K. V. E.		_	INMATES				INM	ATES				INMA	TES				PUPILS			
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Воув	Girls	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Innates
MAURITIUS and SEYCHELLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Mauritius (SPG)	2	127	77	50	0	0	0	0	0	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(
AUSTRALIA (Aborigines) Australasian Societies Totals, 3 Australasian Societies. Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia. Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia. Presbyterian Church of Australia, Bd. of Missions.	2 1 1 0	118 80 *38 0	+0 	†0 0	0 0 0 0	0	0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	0		000000	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	
NEW ZEALAND (Maoris) Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Waiapu	1	27	9	18	D	0	D	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6]	
MELANESIA* Australasian Societies Totals, 2 Australasian Societies Australian Board of Missions Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia	5 1 4	220 *220	<u>†0</u> 	<u>†0</u>	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000	0000	0000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	0000	0 0 0		000	0 0 0	000	0000
POLYNESIA [®] Continental Society Société des Missions évangéliques de Paris	0	O	0	0	1	*40	t-	t—	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	C
MEXICO American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Associate Ref. Presbyterian Ch., Bd For. Miss United Christian Missionary Society	2 *1 1	32 32		32 32	0000	0000	0 0	0 0	0000	0000	00000	000	000	000	000	000	D 0 0	0000	0000	0000
GUATEMALA American Society Central American Mission	2	45	†	t-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HONDURAS American Society Central American Mission	1	*20	t-	†—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PANAMA and CANAL ZONE American Society Protestant Episcopal Ch., Dom. and For. Miss. Soc.	1	20	t-	t–	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	O
JAMAICA Grand Totals, 2 Societies American Society American Friends Board of Foreign Missions British Society United Free Church of Scotland, For. Mission Com.	2	48 48 0		30 30 0		0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	0 0	0	0	0 0 0	0	0	2 0 *2	0
PORTO RICO American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Soc. Peniel Missionary Society.	2 1 1	50 50		50 50	0000	0	0 0 0	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0000	0000	000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	000	0000	000	101
VIRGIN ISLANDS (U. S. A.) American Society United Lutheran Ch. in America, West Indies Miss.	3	120	t-	t—	0	0	0	0	0	C	0	0	0	D	0	D	0	0	D	(
TRINADAD and TOBAGO Diocesan Work Church of England, Diocese of Trinidad	1	201	98	103	0	O	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0

• Industrial homes.

TABLE VIL-PHILANTHROPIC-Continued

a Industrial homes. AUSTRALIA (Aborigines)

NEW ZEALAND (Maoris)

MELANESIA

Including the Australian territory and Australian mandate in Papua, Bismarck Archipelago, D'Entrecasteaux Islands, Louisiade Archipelago, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz Islands, New Hebrides Islands, New Caledonia, Loyalty Islands, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island.

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
— Data not reported.
† Partial returns only.
‡ In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in cooperation with other Boards.
§ Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20 only so much as has as sumed institutional form is entered.

POLYNESIA • Including Lagoon or Ellice Islands, Phoenix Islands, Tokelau or Union Islands, Tonga or Friendly Islands, Samoa or Navigator Islands, Iniue or Savage Islands, Manihiki Islands, Cook or Hervey Islands, Society Islands, Tubuai or Austral Islands, Marquesas Islands, Tuamotu or Low Archipelago, Pitcairn Island.

JAMAICA

STATISTICAL TABLES

TABLE VII	-PHILANT	HROPIC-	-Continued
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		Orpha	NAGES			LE	PER ASYL	UMS IATES		1	Homes 1 Childr	FOR UN EN OF	LEPERS	0	I	NSTITUTI	IONS FO VD DEA)R .F	§ VA	
AREAS AND SOCIETIES	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girla	Institutions	Total	Male	Female	Christians, Included in Col. 6	Institutions	Total	Boya	Girls	Christians, Included in Col. 11	Institutions	Total	Boys	Girls	Institutions	Inmates
DUTCH GUIANA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Continental Society Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine	3	†77	48	29	1	55	23	32	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	٥
PERU British Soclety Evangelical Union of South America	1	40	ţ	ţ	0	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRAZIL Brazil Agency Blossem Home for Orphans	1	40	t	ţ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	a
CHILE American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies Methodist Episcopal Church, Bd. of For. Missions Presbyterian Church inU. S. A., Bd. of For. Missions	2 1 1	32 32	<u>†0</u> 	<u>†0</u> —	0000	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0000	0000		000	000		0000	0 0 0	000		0000	0000
ARGENTINA British Societies Totals, 3 British Societies Christian Missions in Many Lands Evangelical Union of South America South American Missionary Society	4 1 2	127 *25 102	†9 0 	†25 *25 	0 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0		0000	00000	00000	00000		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00000	0 0 0 0	0000	0000
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND (Indians and Eskimos) Canadian Society Church of England in Canada, Missionary Society	2	136		†36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	0	0	0	0
ALASKA (Indians and Eskimos) American and Canadian Societies Totals, 3 American and Canadian Societies. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss, Soc. Presby. Ch. in U. S. A., Woman's Bd. of Home Miss.	3111	130 46 70 14	$\frac{+26}{19}}{-7}$	†34 27 7	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	0000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00000	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	00000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	00000
UNITED STATES (Indians) American Societies Totals, 9 American Societies. American Baptist Home Mission Society. American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society. Free Methodist Church, General Missionary Board. Indian Committee, Gen. Synod of Wisconain. Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U. S., Exce, Com. of Home Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U. S., Exce, Com. of Home Miss. Presbyterian Ch. in U. S., A., Woman's Bd. or Home Miss. United Brethren, Soc. Prop. Gospel (Moravins) United Christian Missionary Society	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	40 	20 10 5 0 0	8 6 10 77	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
UNITED STATES (Asiatics) American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies American Baptist Woman's Home Mission Society, Methodist Episcopal Ch., Woman's Home Miss Soc.	0		0 0 0	0000			0	0000	0		0000	0000	0000	0000	0	0000	0000	000	4 #1 b3	95 30 65
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS American Societies Totals, 2 American Societies	2 1 1	75 75		75 75		0000		0000		0000	0000	0000	0000		0000		0000		000	0000
UNITED STAT * Industrial home, * Estimate by the Society, or from one of its pub								* Home	e for wome	en		UNIT	ED S	TATES	6 (Asia	atics)				

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Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications.
 — Data not reported.
 † Partial returns only.
 † In addition to Union work carried on by the Society in coöperation with other Boards.
 § Varied efforts in the direction of philanthropic service are put forth in every mission field, but much of this work does not permit of statistical record. In columns 19 and 20, only so much as has assumed institutional form is entered.

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS

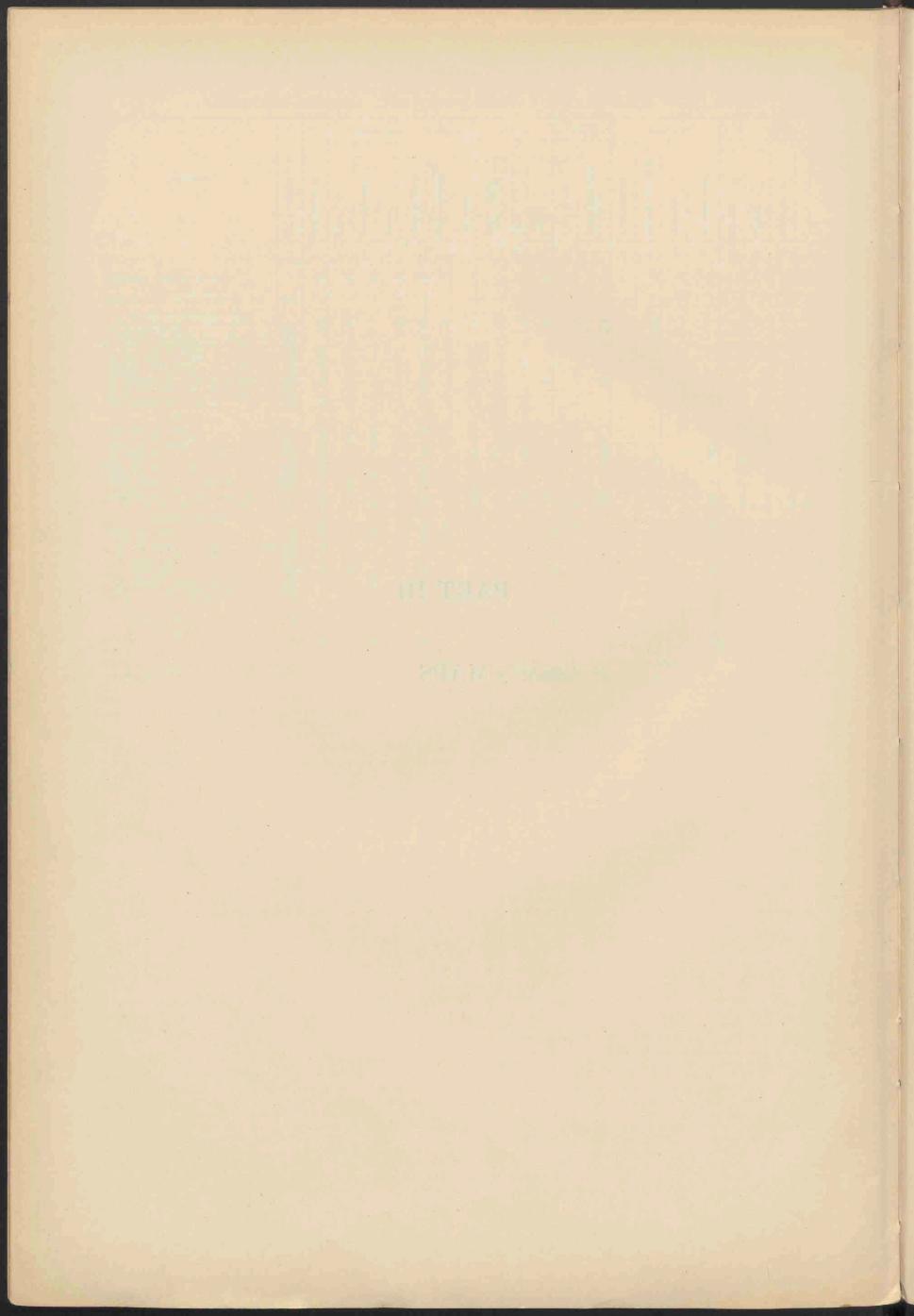
							-			-	_										
				MISSIO	NARIES		Stat	IONS		CHURCH			NDAY HOOL		EDU	CATION			ME	DICAL	
SOCIETIES	Date of Beginning Work	Total Missionaries	Ordained Men	Unordained Men	Wives	Unmarried Women	Residence Stations	Out-stations	Baptized Hebrew Christian Workers	Baptisms during the Year	Inquirers	Sunday Schools	Sunday Sehool Pupils and Teachers	Industrial Schools	Industrial School Pupils	Day Schools	Day School Pupils	Physicians	Hospitals	Dispensaries	Treatments During the Year
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Grand Totals, 32 Societies and Missions Australasian Society Presbyterian Ch. of Australia, Jewish Miss. Com		374 3		69	58	159 1	111	9	176	351	883	26	1 923	8	204	a33	3 507	16	5	17	132 689
American and Canadian Societies Totals, 11 American and Canadian Societies. Chicago Hebrew Mission Christian Reformed Church, Jewish Mission Com. New Covenant Mission to Jews and Gentiles. Norwegian Lutherans in America, Zion Soc. for Israel Presbyterian Church in C. S. A., Bd. of Home Miss. Presbyterian Church in U. S., Exce. Com. of Home Miss. Reformed Presbyterian Church, Jewish Mission Bd. Southern Baptist Convention, Home Mission Board United Lutheran Church, Com. Jewish Missions. Williamsburg Mission to the Jews.	1887 1914 1898 1878	92 19 7 9 12 6 15 4 2 1 4 13	29 53334 142 142	7 1 6	13 6 1 2 3 1	43 8 4 5 5 5 5 8 2 2 4	25 2 1 5 3 5 1 1 1 4 2	4 4	10 3 	120 2 39 19 60	143 	10 1 1 2 1 5 1	252 100 	4 2 1 1 1 1	150 150 — — — —	4		3 - 1 - - 2		4 1 2 	5 186
British Societies Totals, 10 British Societies. Barbican Mission to the Jews. British Society, Propagation of the Gospel, Jews. Church of Scotland Com. for Conversion of Jews. Church Mission to Jews. Hebrew Christian Testimony to Israel. Mildmay Mission to the Jews. Parochial Mission to Jews at Home and Abroad. Presbyterian Church of England, Jewish Mission United Free Church of Scotland, Jewish Mission	1823 1893 1876 1875	226 14 19 12 35 13 58 7 3 14 51	41 3 4 87 87	- 96	38 4 1 2 4 14 14 8	0		5 3 1 1	150 2 355 51 †6 40 16	231 200 3 1 1 11 17	740 623 8 	233		4 1 2 1	54 	21 3 7 4 7	2 733 743 1 016 — 320 654		5 1 1 2	13 13 14 1 1 1 2	127 503 7 604 13 657 3 288 65 267 17 365 17 365 1 600 *18 722
Continental Societies Totals, 9 Continental Societies Danske Iaraelsmission Evangelluth. Zentralver. fur Miss. u. Israel, Leipzig Gesell, zur Beförderung des Christentums u. d. Juden Nedselrandsche Vereeniging voor Israel Norske Israelsmission. Svenska Israelsmissionen Verein der Freunde Israels in Basel Westdeutscher Verein für Israel, in Köln. Zending o. Joden, Geref. Kerken in Nederland.	1908 1869	40 9 22 3 9 6 7 2	2 2 1 3	1	4 2 	13 3 1 45	$\frac{2}{1}$	11111111	5			1 1 1 1		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		4	256 	2 2	1 THEFT	1 1111111	1 1111111
India Society Old Church Hebrew Mission Union Work Union Mission (CSJ,UFSJ)		1 12	1		2	5	1 2	1 1	1 10	-	-			1	1	1 3	43 475	-			

MISSIONS AMONG THE JEWS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

* Estimate by the Society, or from one of its publications. — Data not reported. † Partial returns on y. In addition, 3 night schools with 60 pupils are reported.
 One of these physicians is a woman.
 The four unmarried women missionaries are nurses.

PART III

MAPS



MISSIONS ATLAS

EXPLANATORY NOTES

What the Maps Show.—The first twenty-six plates show Protestant "mission stations" (as defined below). On Plate 27 is shown the distribution of mission stations of the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches in non-Christian lands. The two remaining plates contain world maps embodying general or non-missionary data.

Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox Mission Stations .- This plate is an exact reproduction of the similar plate that appeared in the " 'Statistical Atlas of Christian Missions" (1910) and the "World Atlas of Christian Missions" (1911), except that the political names and boundaries are brought to date. Unfortunately, no adequate post-war Roman Catholic sources are available for the revision of this map, without which it is practically impossible to make a satisfactory presentation. For the Roman Catholic work, this plate was based upon the "Katholischen Missionsatlas," of P. Karl Streit, S.V.D., 1908. The location of stations of the Russian Orthodox Church was made possible by the kindness of Mr. Franklin A. Gaylord, of Petrograd (Leningrad), and the Russian ecclesiastics who cooperated with him in the matter. In the case of the last-named Church, certain stations were entered where Russian priests were not permanently residing, though the work was made continuous by the presence of resident native priests and by frequent visits of those from Europe. Ecclesiastical conditions in Russia during the post-war period have not made practicable the securing of information as to the present status of mission activities which were in existence before the war.

General non-missionary information.—Plates 28 and 29 comprise ten world maps. These visualize important general information which is of special significance to the student of missions, as density of population, principal occupations, climate, languages of commerce, and a series of economic maps. In addition to these there are ten general maps of continents and countries, on larger scales, which appear as inserts on the mission station plates, showing population densities, races, etc., as space permitted. These, with the maps of prevailing races and prevailing religions of the world, on Plate 1, provide altogether twenty-two maps portraying valuable non-missionary or general information. The frontispiece is a political map of the world. Except for the frontispiece and the maps on Plate 1, these constitute a new feature in the series of atlases of missions edited in the United States of America.

Protestant Mission Stations .- Plates 2 to 26 inclusive show Protestant mission stations, indicated by underscoring the names of cities and towns which are stations. Plate 1 integrates on a world map the locations of the stations of the succeeding twenty-five plates, showing a red dot for each of the stations occupied in 1923 which is named and underscored on the plates which follow. These dots represent both unbroken and broken underscores-that is, stations actually occupied in 1923 and those where occupancy was interrupted as a result of the World War and its after-The various areas in which broken underscores occur are as follows: math. Netherlands Indies, 11; India, 58 (of which 2 are in Assam, 21 in Bihar and Orissa, 2 in Bombay Presidency, and 33 in Madras Presidency); Persia, 1; Turkey-in-Asia, 13; Syria, 5; Palestine, 3; Egypt, 3; Gold Coast, 7; British Mandate in Togo, 3; Dahomey, 4; British Mandate in Cameroon, 5; French Mandate in Cameroun, 17; Belgian Congo, 3; Belgian Mandate of Ruanda-Urundi, 6; Angola, 2; South-West Africa (South African Mandate) 3; Union of South Africa, 15; Bechuanaland Protectorate, 2; Tanganyika Territory, 50; Kenya Colony, 6; Melanesia, 1; Micronesia, 1. In Western Asia, 21 out of a total of 65 dots represent interrupted work. In all of Africa, 126 out of 1,534 dots represent such discontinued stations. Turkey-in-Asia, the British and French Mandates constituting what was formerly the German Kamerun, and Tanganyika Territory should be especially examined on the large scale maps in this connection. Definition of "Mission Station."—For the purposes of the mission station

Definition of "Mission Station."—For the purposes of the mission station plates, (Plates 2 to 26 inclusive), as for the Directory and the statistical tables, a "mission station" is understood to be a place of residence of one or more Protestant missionaries from Christendom, In a very few instances, societies are credited with missionaries at this or that station when the societies themselves do not recognize the place as an administrative center. Thus a missionary whose work is in Kowloon, on the nearby mainland of Asia, but who for one reason or another actually resides in Hong Kong, would be credited to Hong Kong as a station. As indicated below, in the case of the United States of America this problem assumed such difficulty as to affect the map markings.

It is true that various missionary agencies mean very different things by the term "mission station," but the meaning just stated was the only practicable one for use in the present volume, and it follows closely the usage established in previous editions of the Atlas. The mission stations throughout the world are of special importance to the churches at the home base as being those places into which the missionary forces of Christ-177

endom have projected their own personnel to reside for purposes of spreading a knowledge of the Christian faith and to serve alien peoples. Some would have wished to see a series of maps published which would show all cities and towns in which there reside and work either foreign missionaries, or nationals serving the indigenous churches, or both. This plan, however desirable, would have been altogether impracticable because of the number and scale of the maps required, and because of the expense and labor involved, as well as because of the difficulty of securing from all the world the precise information necessary. Certain adaptations of station markings for the United States, Canada and Europe, are indicated below.

Stations now occupied and stations vacated shown by different underscores.— The mission station plates show mission stations occupied in 1923 by means of a full underscore beneath the name of each station. A broken underscore is placed beneath the name of each station in which the work has been interrupted by the World War and its aftermath, in the sense that no foreign missionary of any society is now in residence. These are stations which have since had to be vacated by the foreign missionaries. It does not follow that the former work has been wholly given up, as in quite a number of instances the work in a given area, formerly occupied by a society whose missionaries were excluded by the exigencies of the war, has been taken over by another society which has not found it feasible to place a foreign missionary in residence, but continues the work through nationals.

Insets show all stations in their respective areas.—Where the stations were so numerous and closely crowded that they could not be located on the general map of a country or a continent, insets on a larger scale have been inserted in the margins. These insets show all the stations in the areas which they cover, while the main map, in such cases, contains but a part of the total number.

Approximate elevation of mission slations.—A feature which it has been found practicable to embody in this Atlas is the use of orographically colored maps, by which the approximate elevation of the great majority of the mission stations is shown. This is done by means of layer tints, a single tint indicating land between a certain minimum and a certain maximum elevation. The elevations may be read in either feet or meters, by the use of the key to the orographical coloring. All parts of the world are covered by the series of orographical plates, with the exception of Australasia and Oceania, Canada and Alaska, the United States, and Europe.

Work for Jews, Asiatics in Christendom, etc.—Where there are mission agencies working specifically for Jews in non-Christian lands, the stations have been indicated on the maps by a letter "J" in red beside the name of the station. The many instances in which societies working for peoples of other races and faiths include Jews with their other constituencies at particular stations are not counted as "work for Jews." In the plates showing the United States and Europe (other than Turkey-in-Europe) (Plates 25 and 26) only the stations in which there is such special work for Jews are shown. For a general statement about mission work in Europe in relation to this Atlas, see the Introduction.

In the case of the United States (Plate 25) residence stations of work among Indians and Asiatic immigrants are not shown because so many of the missionaries are primarily responsible for general supervision of scattered work and actually reside apart from the particular groups served. For this reason the station markings, if indicating the residences of the missionaries, would have been in many cases entirely misleading as to the places where the mission work for the groups concerned is actually carried on. Nor has the effort been made to indicate either in the United States or in Canada the residences of large numbers of home missionaries serving English-speaking groups, however needy, or communities of European immigrants, or in the case of the United States, the Spanish-speaking population of the Southwest, many of these being immigrants from Mexico. Plate 24 (Dominion of Canada and Alaska) shows in addition to work for Jews the stations in which there is work for Asiatics and for Indians or Eskimos.

How to use the Maps.

How to find a country or any region.—The geographical order adopted for the mission station maps (Plates 2 to 26 inclusive) is the same as that followed in the order of mission fields in the other sections of the Atlas. This is to describe a general westerly course beginning with the Far East. This order is clearly indicated—and the major fields, together with the regions covered by insets, are named in the Table of Contents, Part III, "Maps." If the reader does not readily find on the maps the political unit or region in which he is interested, he will find it, with the map reference, in the Geographical Index, at the end of this volume.

Where two or more plates overlap and constitute a continuous map on

a single scale, as Plates 9 to 13, comprising India, a small map of the entire area is shown on the front reverse side of each plate, upon which is indicated the areas covered, and the number of each plate.

How to find mission stations.—To facilitate the finding of mission stations, an index has been prepared which lists and locates all stations which are underscored on Plates 2 to 26, both by full and by broken underscores. It includes, also, the stations which do not appear on the map plates, either for lack of sufficiently precise information as to location, or because information was received too late to admit of its being entered or underscored on the map plates.

The spelling of a place-name often differs from that which is familiar to the reader, and hence a map might be searched in vain for a certain station. The difficulty is obviated by the entrance in the Station Index of different spellings of the names of cities and towns whose orthography is varied. A cross-reference will show what the name is as printed on the map, and full particulars as to the station in question may be learned from that entry. Thus friends of the Santal Mission of the Northern Churches would not find Ebenezer on Plate 11, in India; but the Station Index gives the information that it is the same as Benagarhia, on consulting which the map location and other details are found.

The location of each mission station is indicated by a numeral denoting the number of the map plate upon which it is found, followed by a capital letter and a numeral which correspond to the letters and numerals on the map margins, and enable the reader to find the square in which the station appears. These marginal letters and numerals have been so assigned that, in all possible instances, where a station appears on more than one plate it has received identical marginal references on all of the plates upon which it appears. For this reason, plates which join, with slight overlapping, constituting a continuous map, are continuously indexed as though they were printed in a single sheet.

The explanation of the data concerning each mission station, as shown in the Station Index, is to be found in the explanatory notes which precede the Station Index. No list of stations occupied by each society is offered in this Atlas.

Use of the supplementary general maps.—It will readily be observed that the maps convey much more information than the location of mission stations. Thus the health problem may be studied from the climate maps, the elevation of the missionary's own station from the appropriate orographical plate, while some understanding of the industrial problem may be obtained by consulting the maps showing commercial development, languages of commerce, and means of transportation. It must be left to the reader to discover the uses to which these maps are adapted.

Limitations to the uses to which the maps may be put .- While the maps vividly and simply portray, in small compass, information that could not be expressed in many hundred pages of text, their strict limits should be recognized. Thus the small maps of continents and countries are on such small scales that they are, of necessity, very highly generalized and do not show much local detail. Similarly, the maps should not be assumed to afford information which they are not constructed to portray. Thus if one wishes to know what are the unoccupied mission fields and regions of the world he should not regard the areas in which no mission stations are shown as necessarily unoccupied. There are thousands of missionary out-stations, some of which extend well beyond the limits of resident mission stations. In certain areas, where there are few or no mission stations indicated, this is because the native church has developed such strength that the foreign missionaries have been withdrawn; moreover, there are considerable regions in which there are no human inhabitants, as is shown on the maps of population density. Likewise, the maps can not be regarded as revealing the relatively adequacy of occupation; to learn this it is necessary to know both the foreign and the native staff, the Christian community and non-Christian population, the complexity of the missionary problem, the stage of development of the native church, etc.

General Information About the Maps.

Choice of maps.—The decision being reached to engage the Edinburgh Geographical Institute to engrave and print the maps, the choice of the maps to be employed in the missions atlas has been made from the plates available in this establishment. Several of the insets have been made especially for this Atlas, and many hundreds of mission stations have been added to the plates from map copy provided by the office of the Atlas. The many fine qualities of the maps, and the standards which have prevailed in their making, are, in almost every detail, to be attributed to the skill and refinement in map-making attained by the Edinburgh Geographical Institute. The result is a series of maps as well adapted to the requirements of a missions atlas as if they had been made *de novo*.

Orthography.—The spellings of the names of those mission stations which were already on the engraved plates of the map-makers have been retained, with rare exceptions, as they originally appeared, even though these spellings differed from those employed by missionary agencies concerned. As stated above, variable spellings have been cross-referenced in the Station Index. In the instances where a mission station was not found on the plates, the spelling adopted has been that of the official postal guide of the country in which it is situated, if such exists, as in China, India and the Philippine Islands, and otherwise that preferred by the British "Permanent Committee on Geographical Names," where a finding has been reached. In other cases, the spelling of official and semi-official maps has been adopted. That is, if the station name did not originally appear on the plate, the spelling which has been added to the plate is an official, semi-official or scientific spelling, wherever practicable, whether or not it agrees with mission usage. It can hardly be said that there is any uniformity of standard in spelling among the missionary agencies, and it would not have been reasonable to add to the maps the spellings peculiar to the transliteration requirements of the languages of the home base countries.

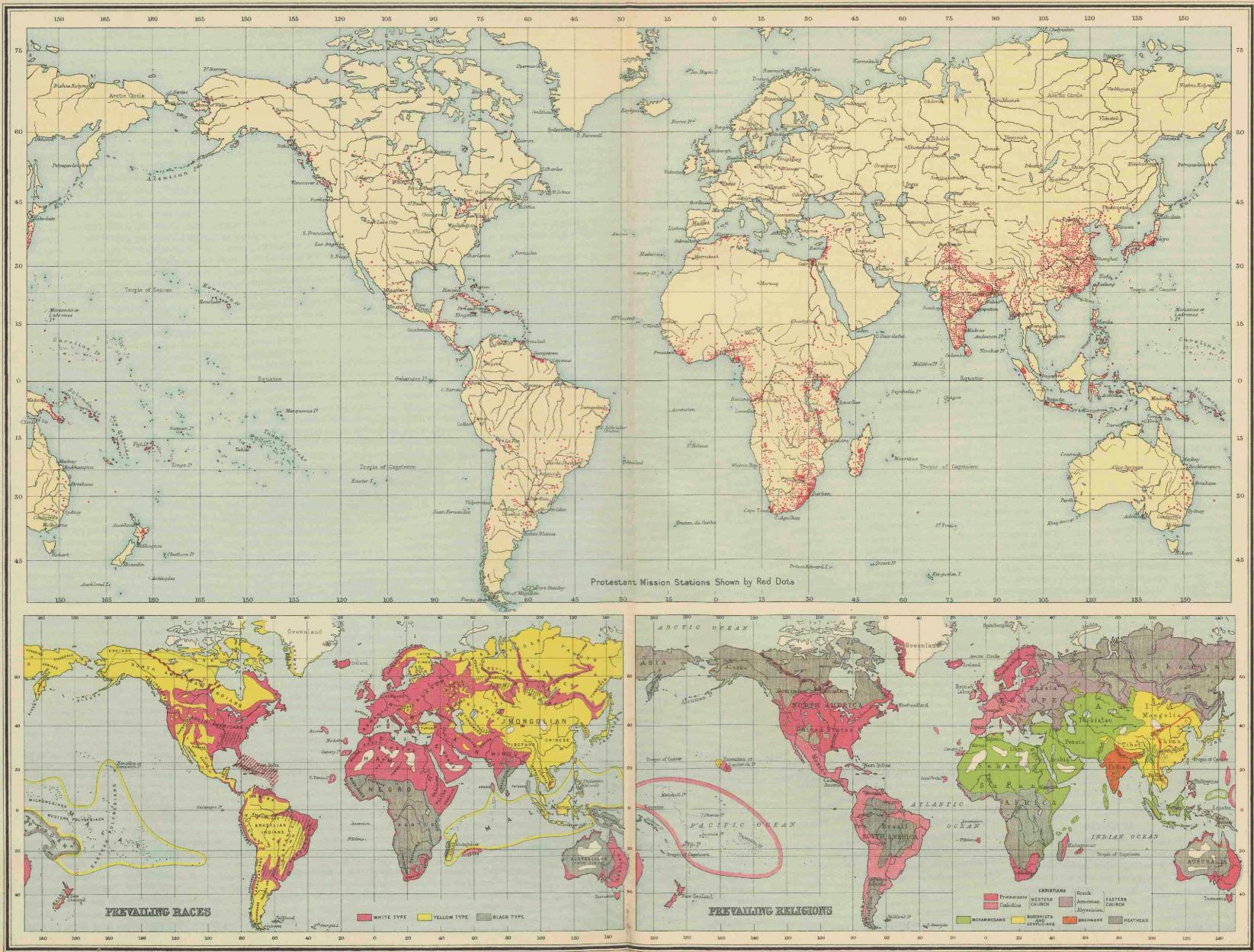
Sources of information used for locating mission stations.—The location of mission stations on the Atlas plates has been determined, in most instances, from original information received from the various missionary societies and from special mission sources. This has been supplemented, corroborated or corrected, in numerous instances, by further research in publications of many sources, in missions and geographical libraries, and on the best large scale maps obtainable. For most parts of the earth, all the stations of all mission agencies in a given area have been located first on a single set of large scale maps before being added to the Atlas maps. This has been necessary because missionary society maps are frequently printed on very small scales and many difficulties are encountered in integrating them with the maps of other societies for adjacent areas. Great care has been used in locating mission stations from every source available. For almost all societies, and for the vast majority of stations, the information has been explicit and the coöperation given by the societies has been both hearty and adequate.

General qualities of the maps.—Due chiefly to the range of excellent maps available to choose from, it has been possible to produce maps which are admirable in simplicity and clarity. The number of scales employed, not only for each major area but for the series as a whole, is exceptionally small. Each area has been mapped on as large a scale as practicable, with the minimum number of insets. In the various keys to coloring and in linear scales the maps have been made equally useful to persons using the English system of miles and feet and to persons accustomed to the metric system.

WORLD

PROTESTANT MISSIONS

DISTRIBUTION OF PROTESTANT MISSION STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

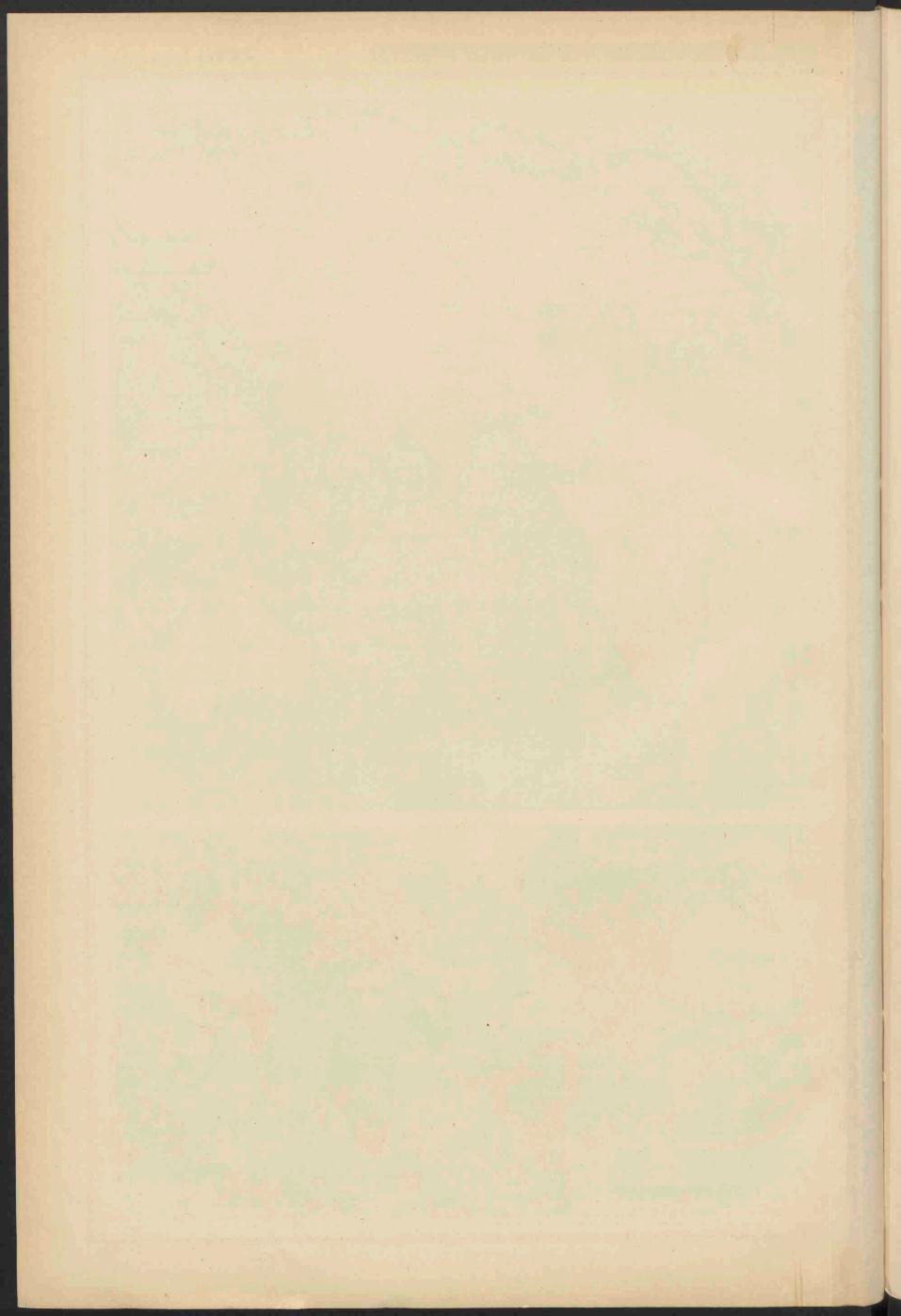


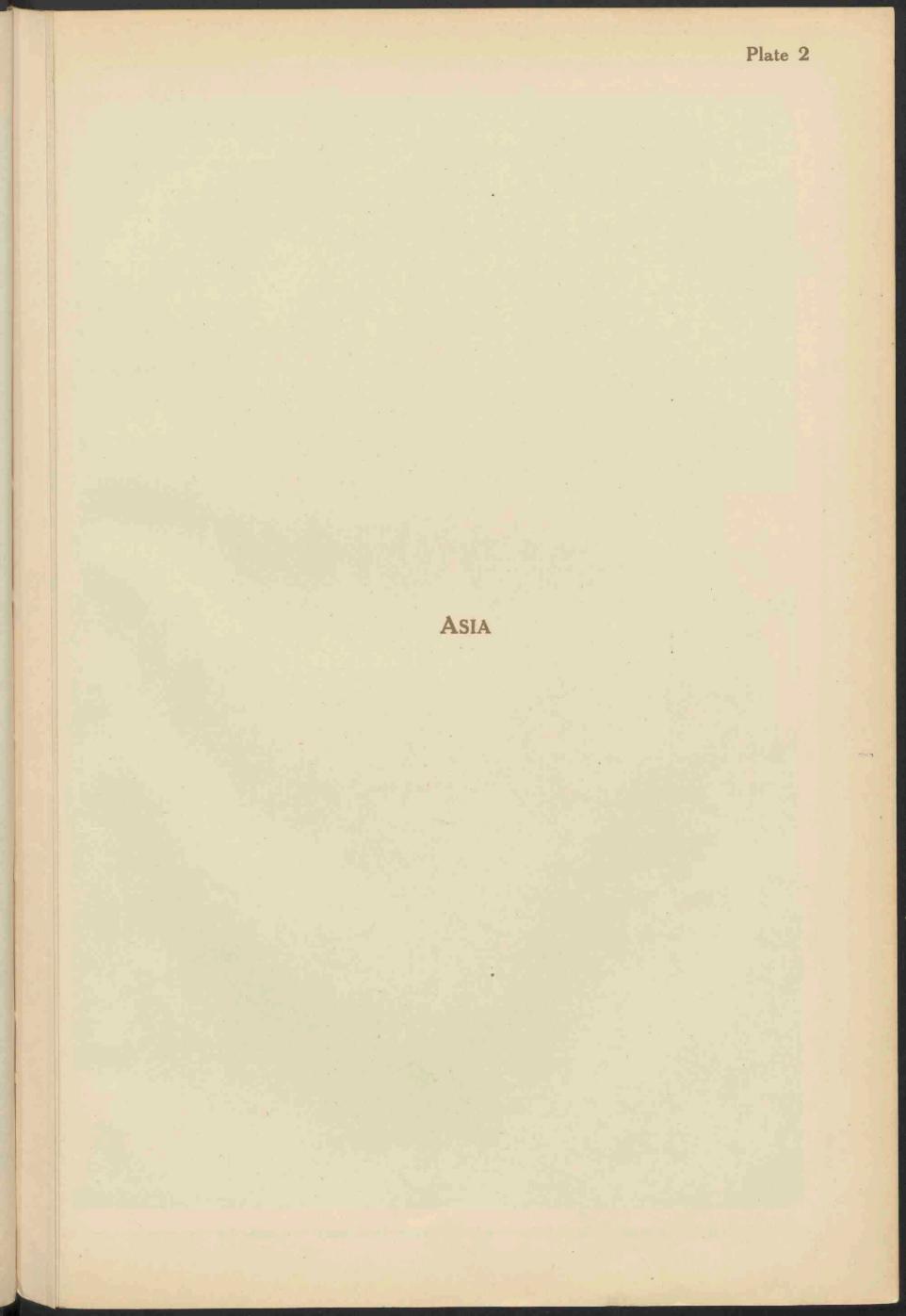
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MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 1

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ASIA

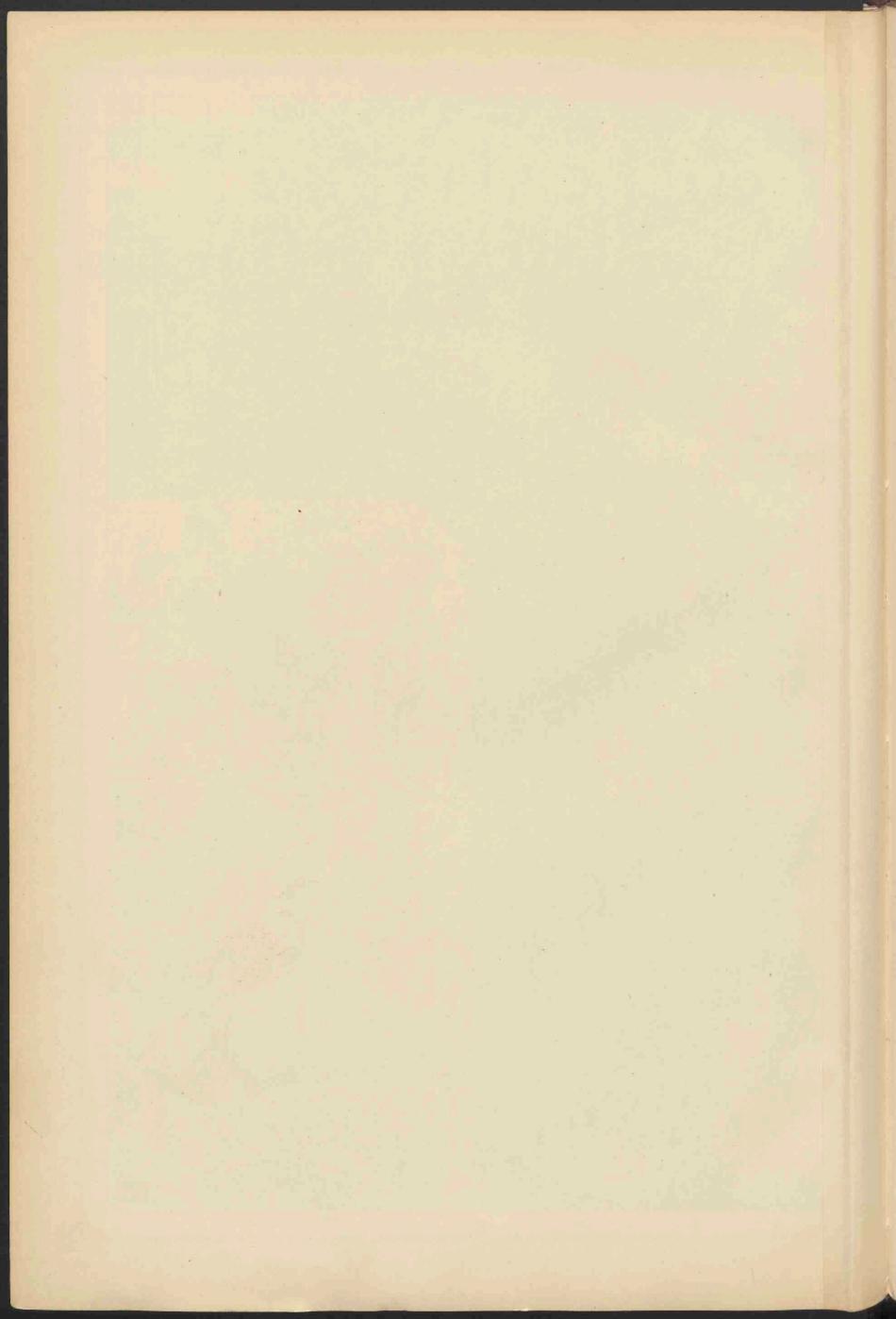


Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

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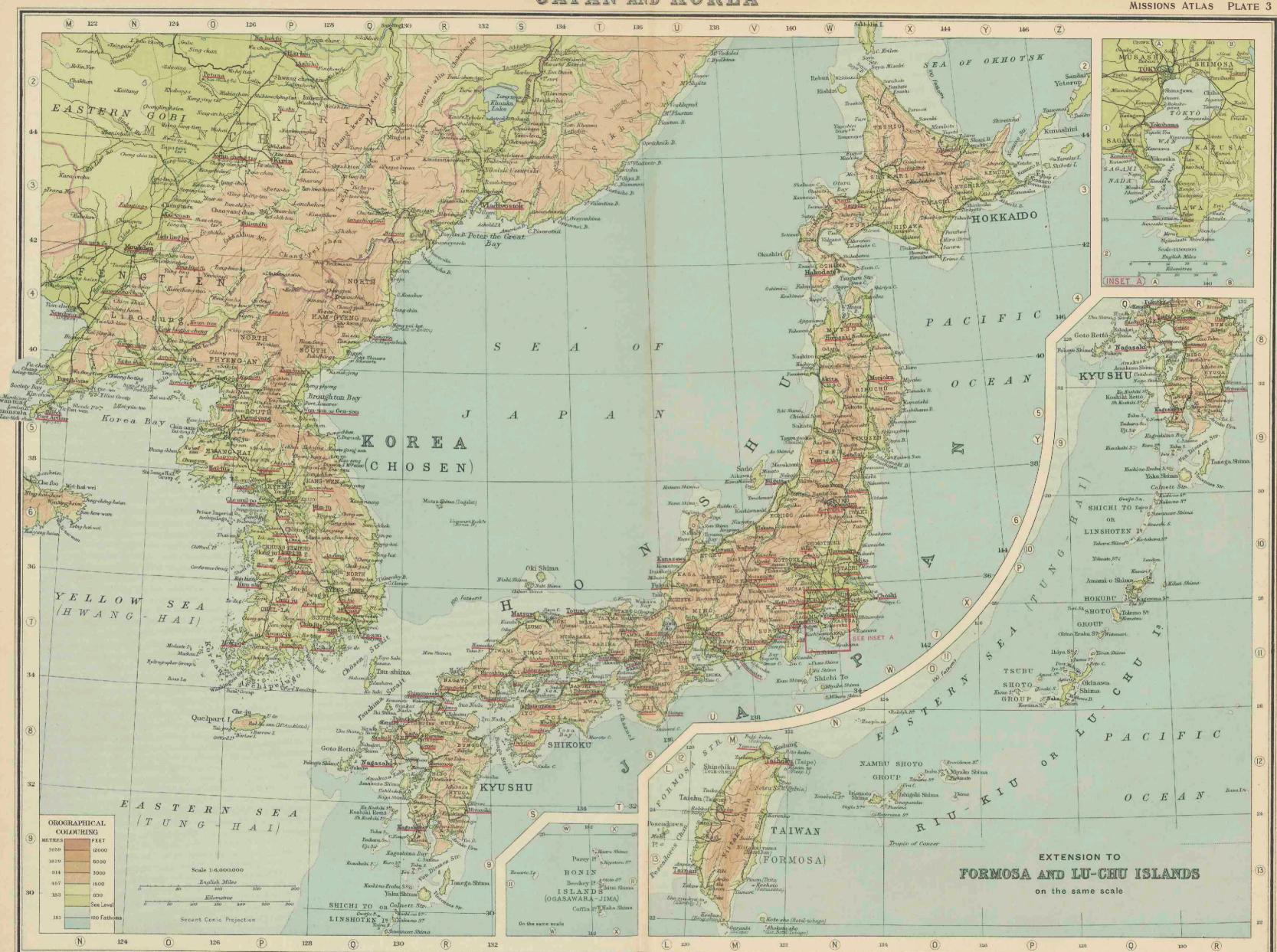
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1923



JAPAN AND KOREA

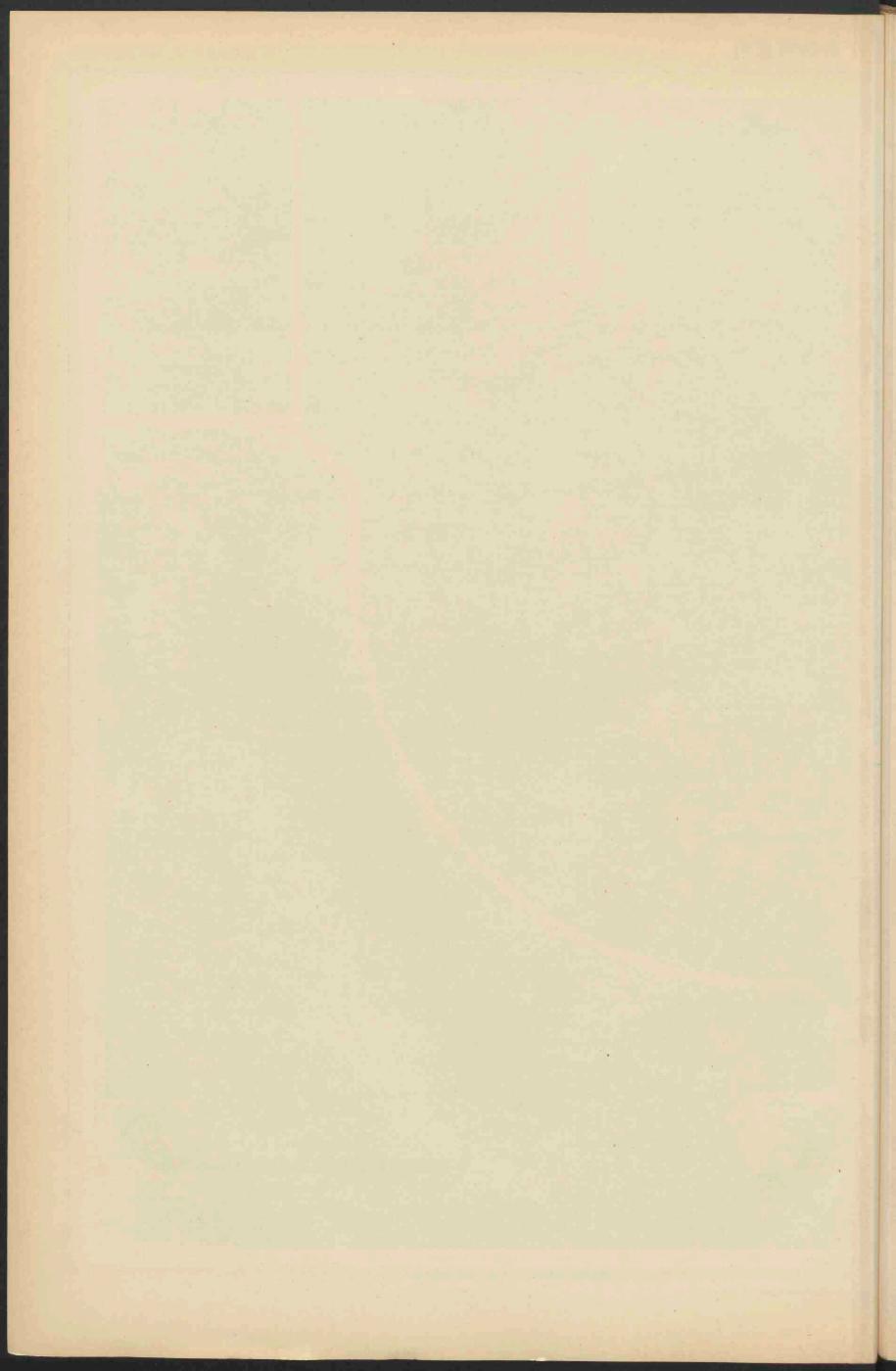
JAPAN AND KOREA

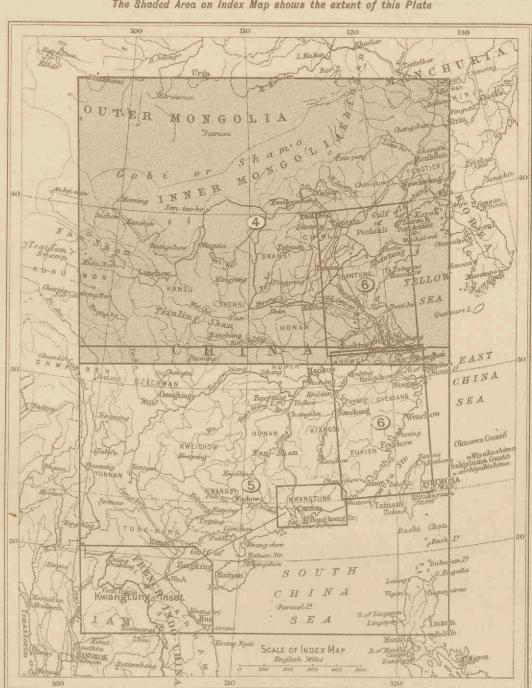


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Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

John Bartholomew & Son, Ltd., Edin*



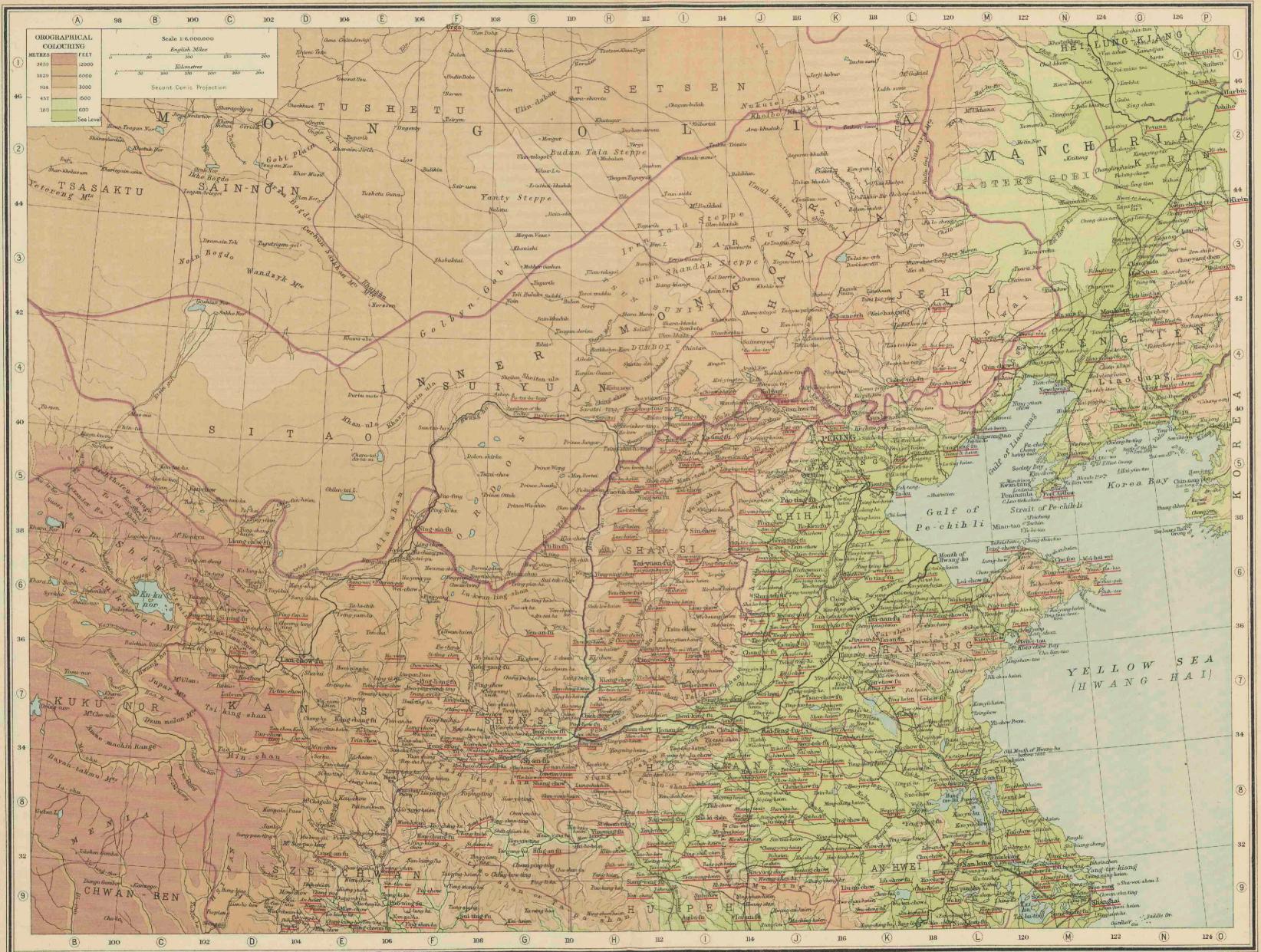


CHINA—Northern Section

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INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF CHINA

CHINA - NORTHERN SECTION

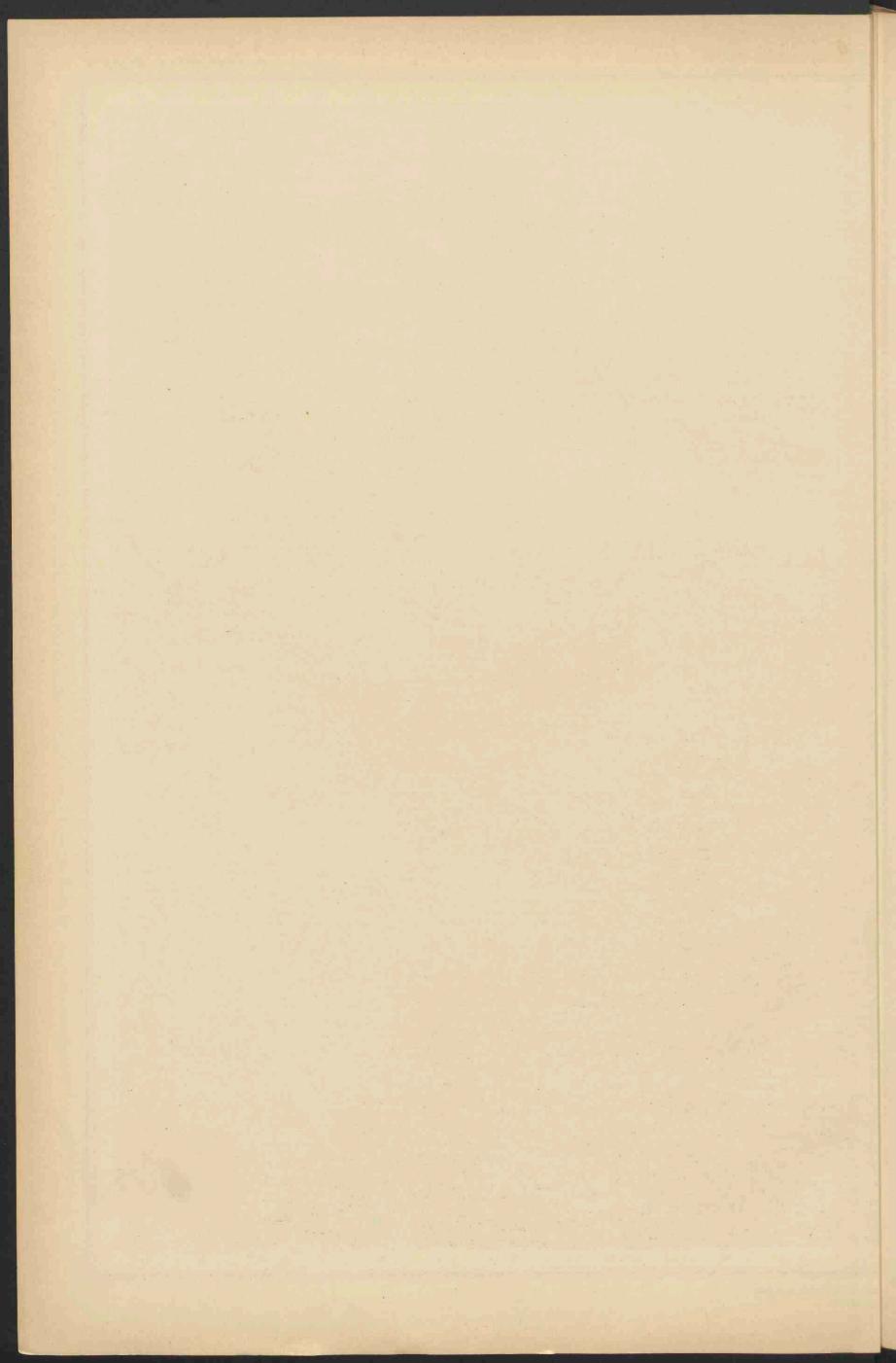


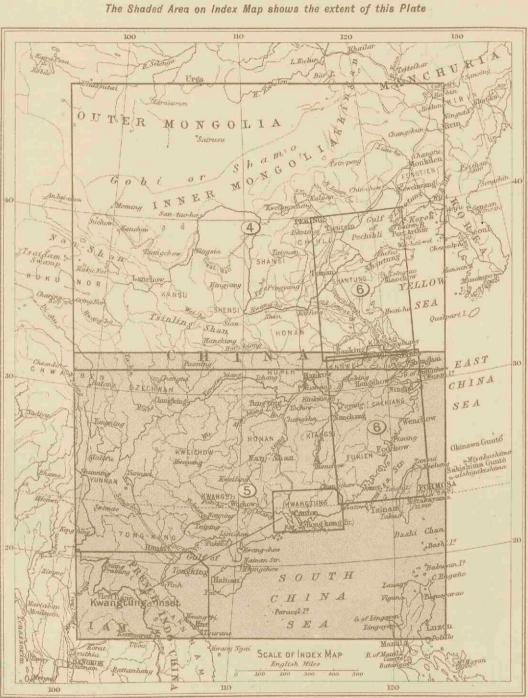
Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red Work among Jews J

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John Barthelomew & Son Ltd_Edin*

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 4

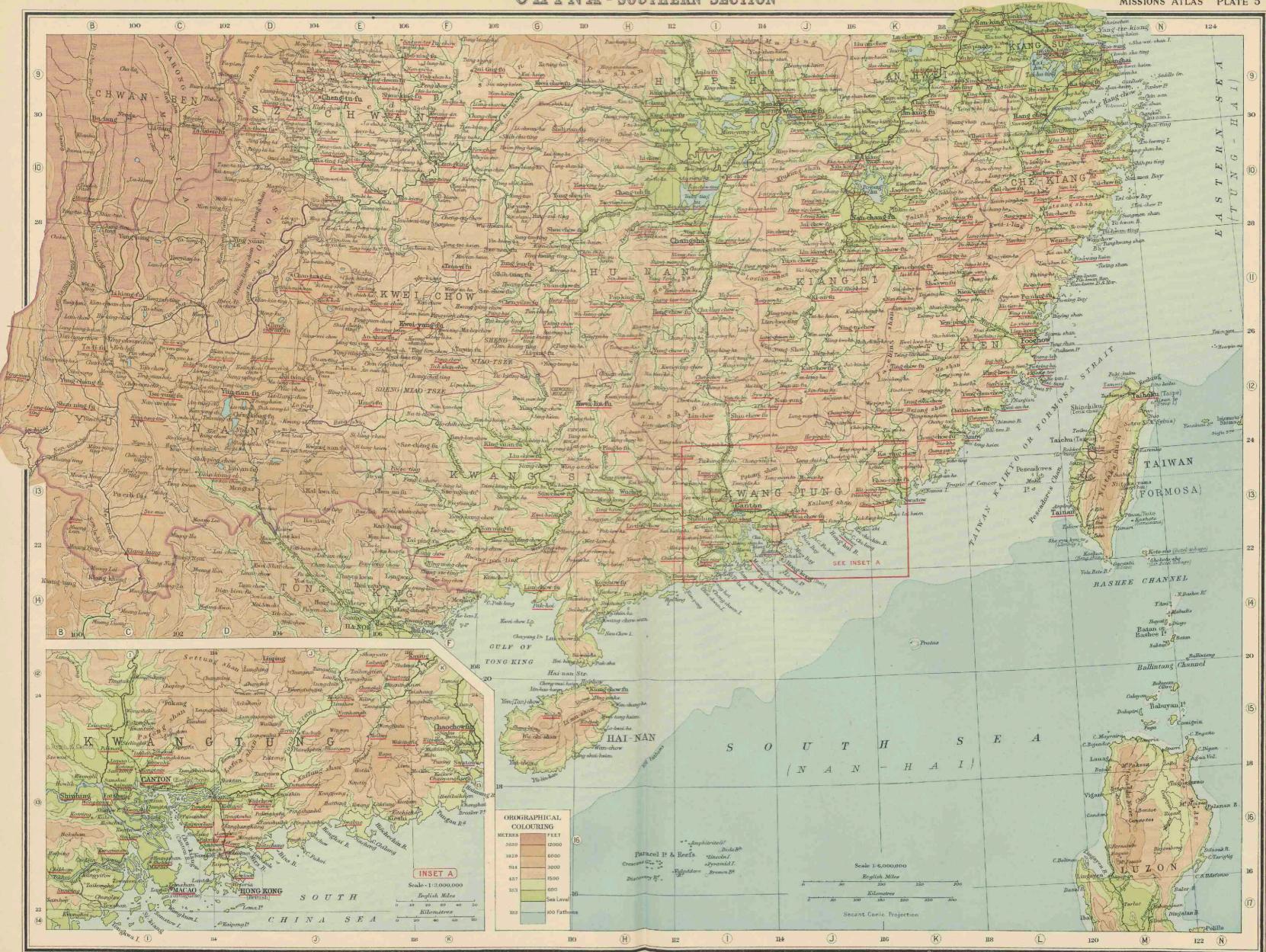




CHINA—Southern Section

INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF CHINA

CHINA-SOUTHERN SECTION

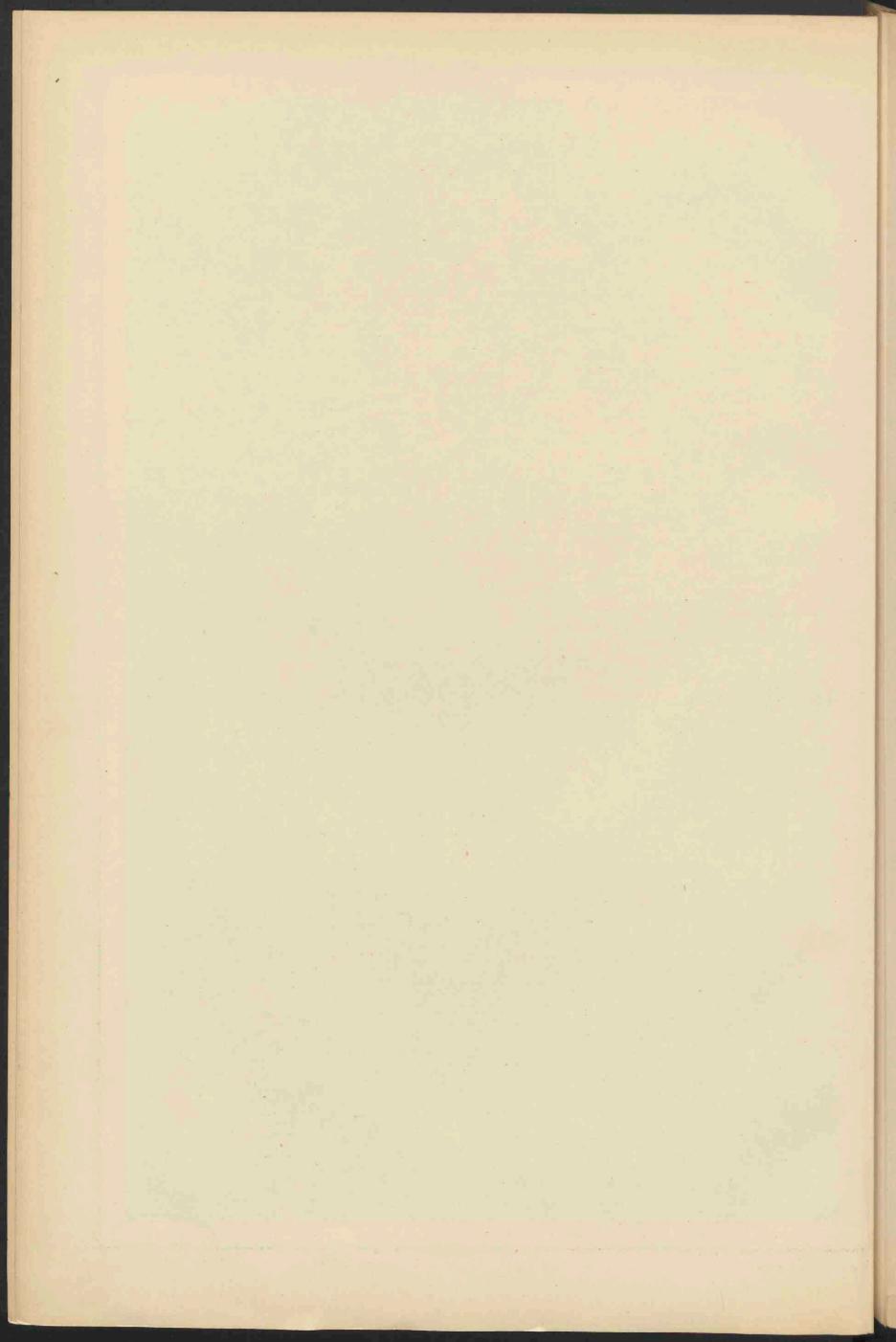


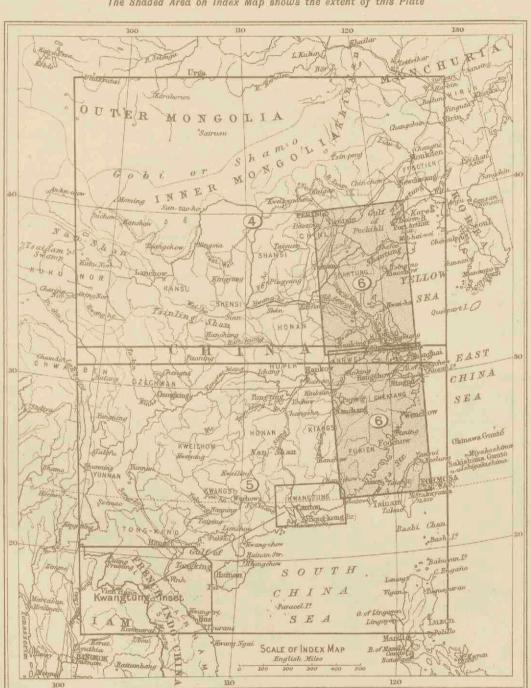
Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

1923

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 5

John Bartholomew & Son Ltd Edin



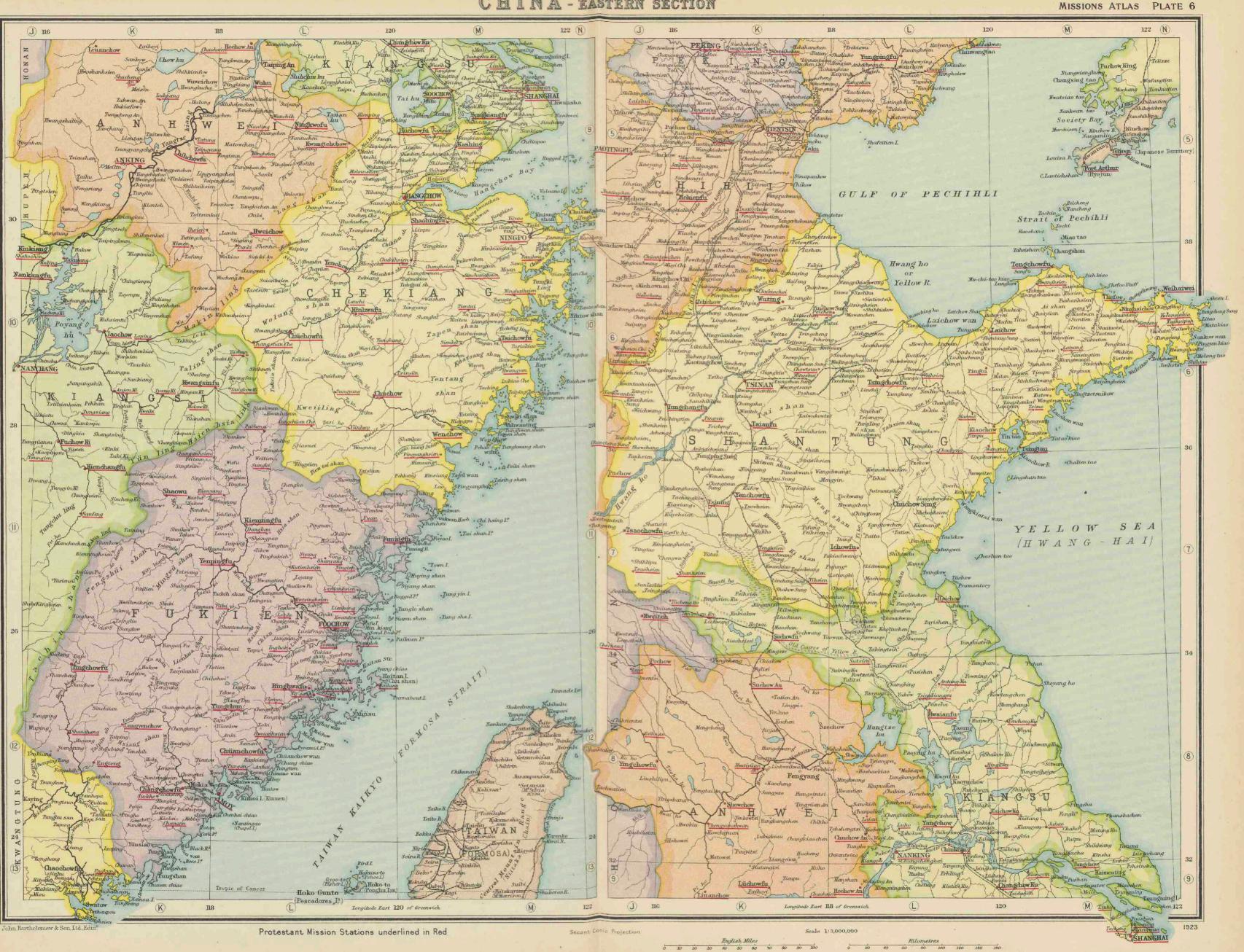


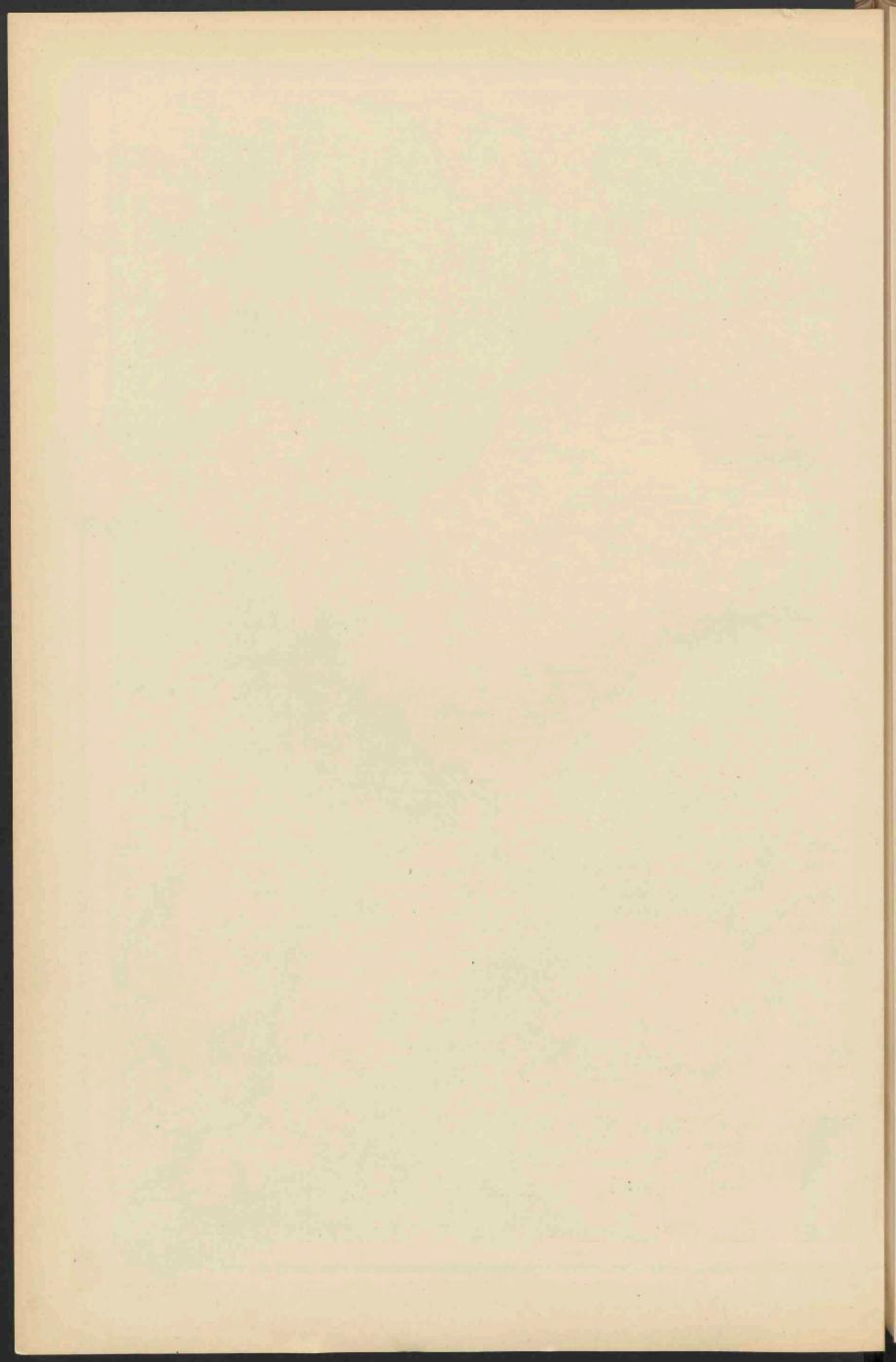
CHINA—EASTERN SECTION

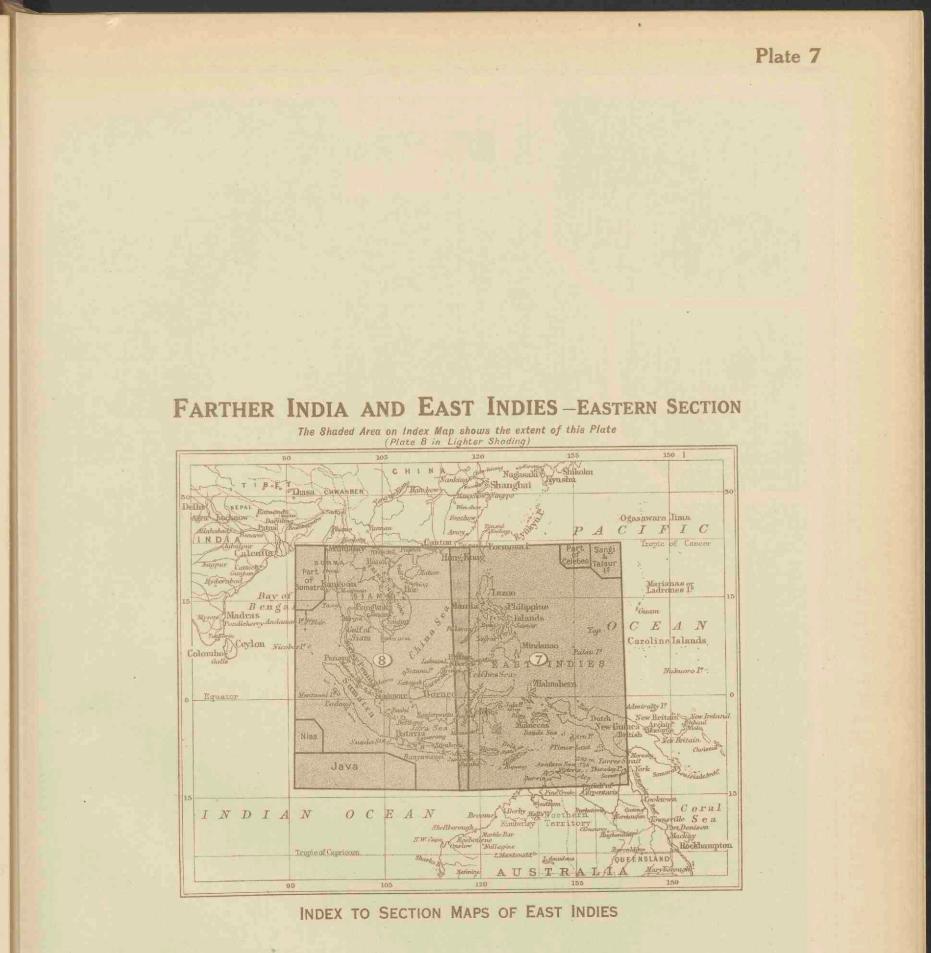
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INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF CHINA

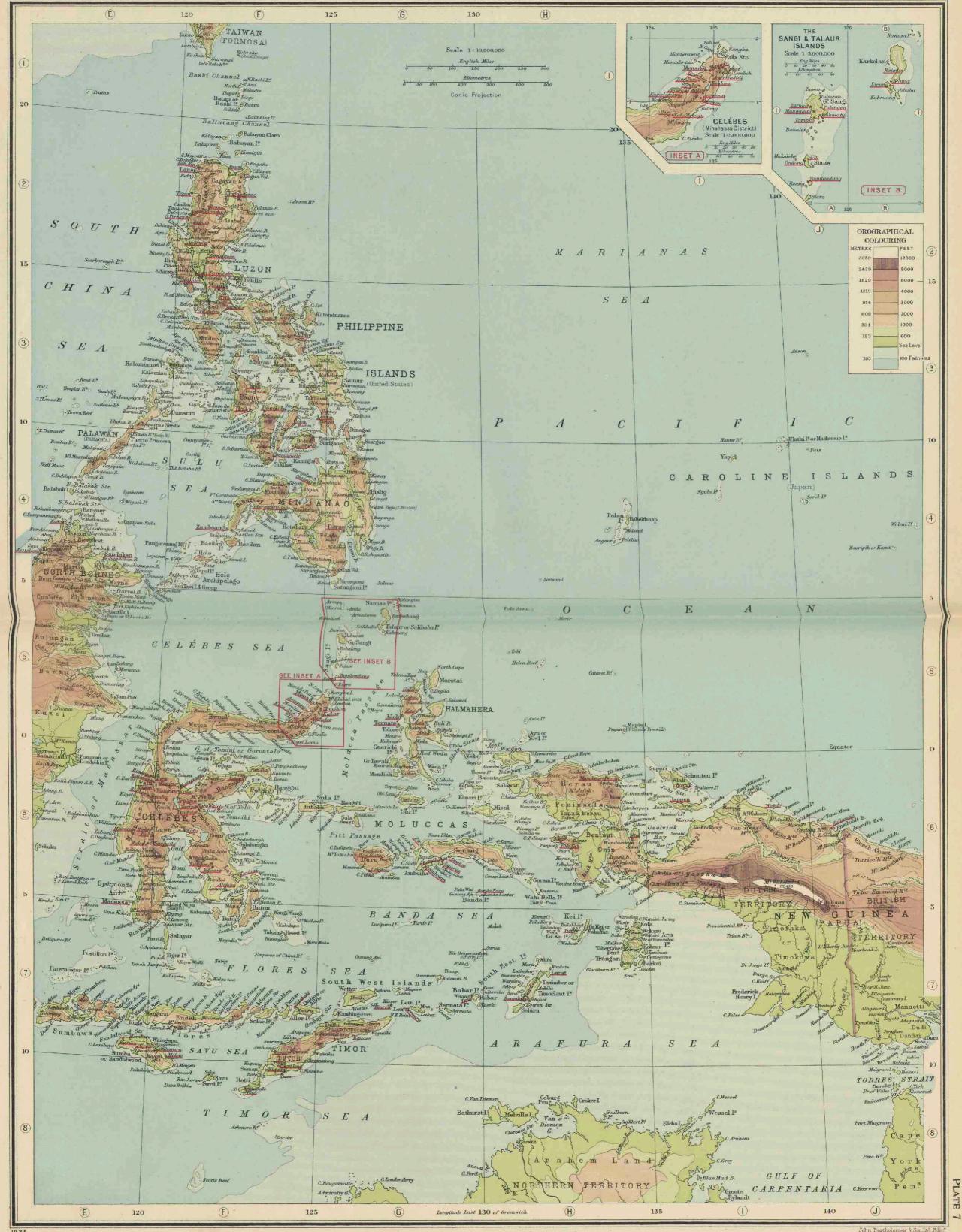
CHINA - EASTERN SECTION





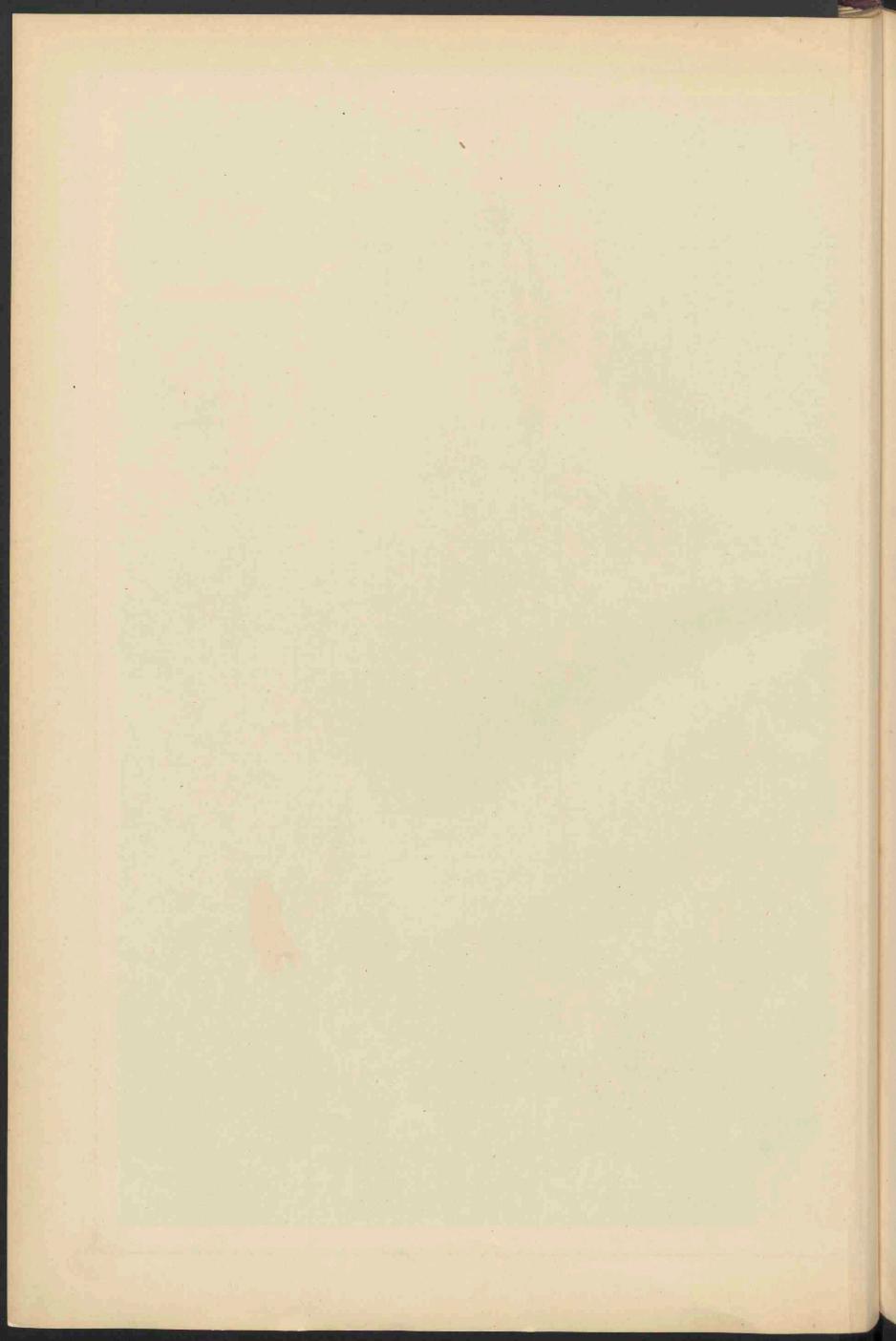


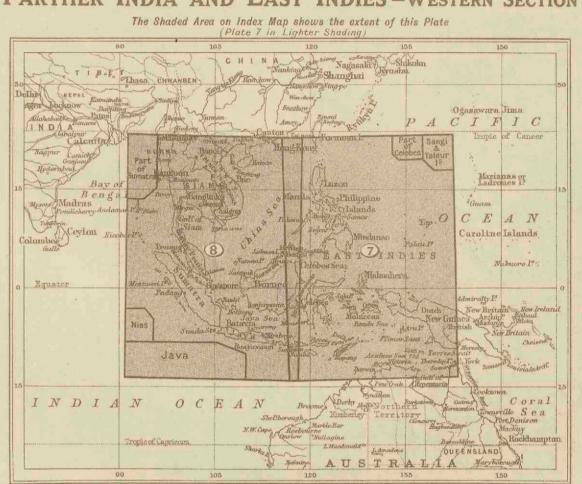
FARTHER INDIA AND EAST INDIES - EASTERN SECTION MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 7



Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

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FARTHER INDIA AND EAST INDIES - WESTERN SECTION

INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF EAST INDIES

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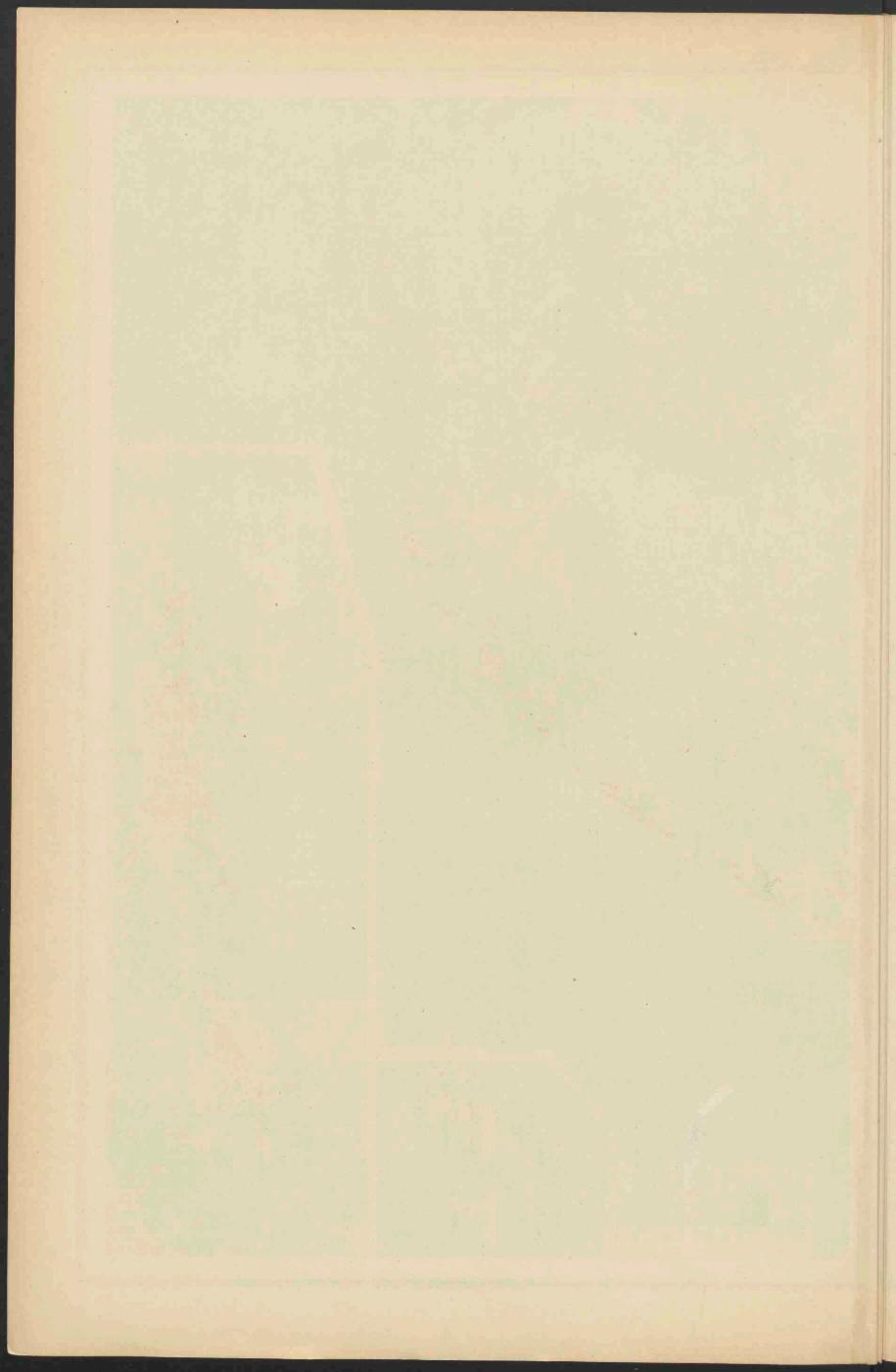
FARTHER INDIA AND EAST INDIES - WESTERN SECTION

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 8



Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red Stations occupied in 1923 ____Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath

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INDIA—EASTERN SECTION

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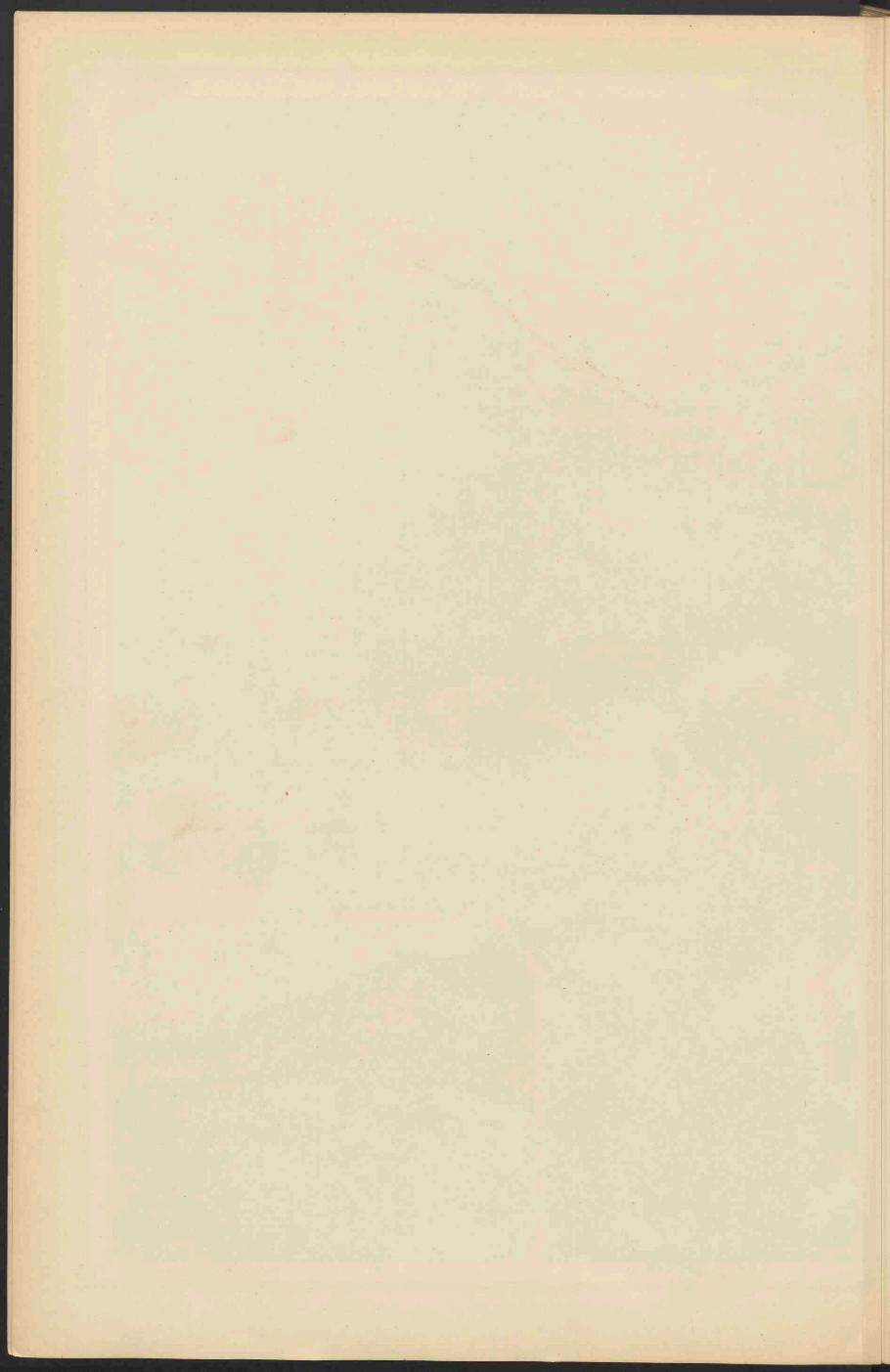
INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF INDIA

INDIA - EASTERN SECTION

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 9

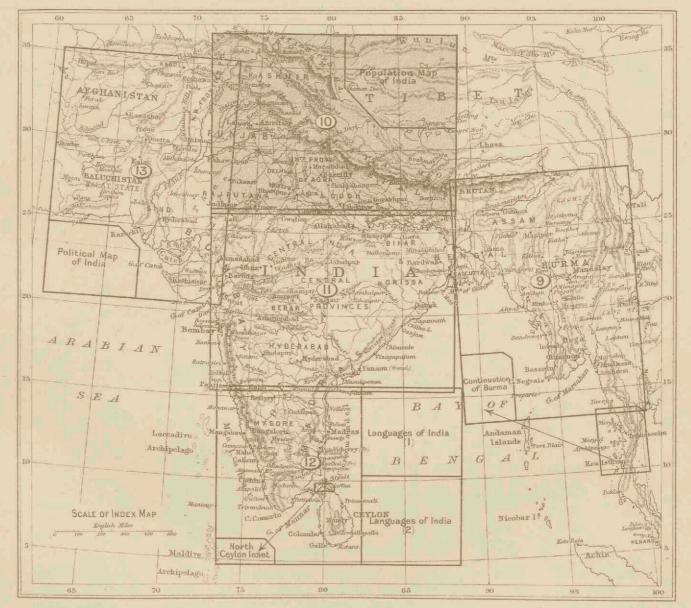


Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red - Stations occupied in 1923 ----- Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath J Work among Jews John Bartholomew & Son Ltd Edin

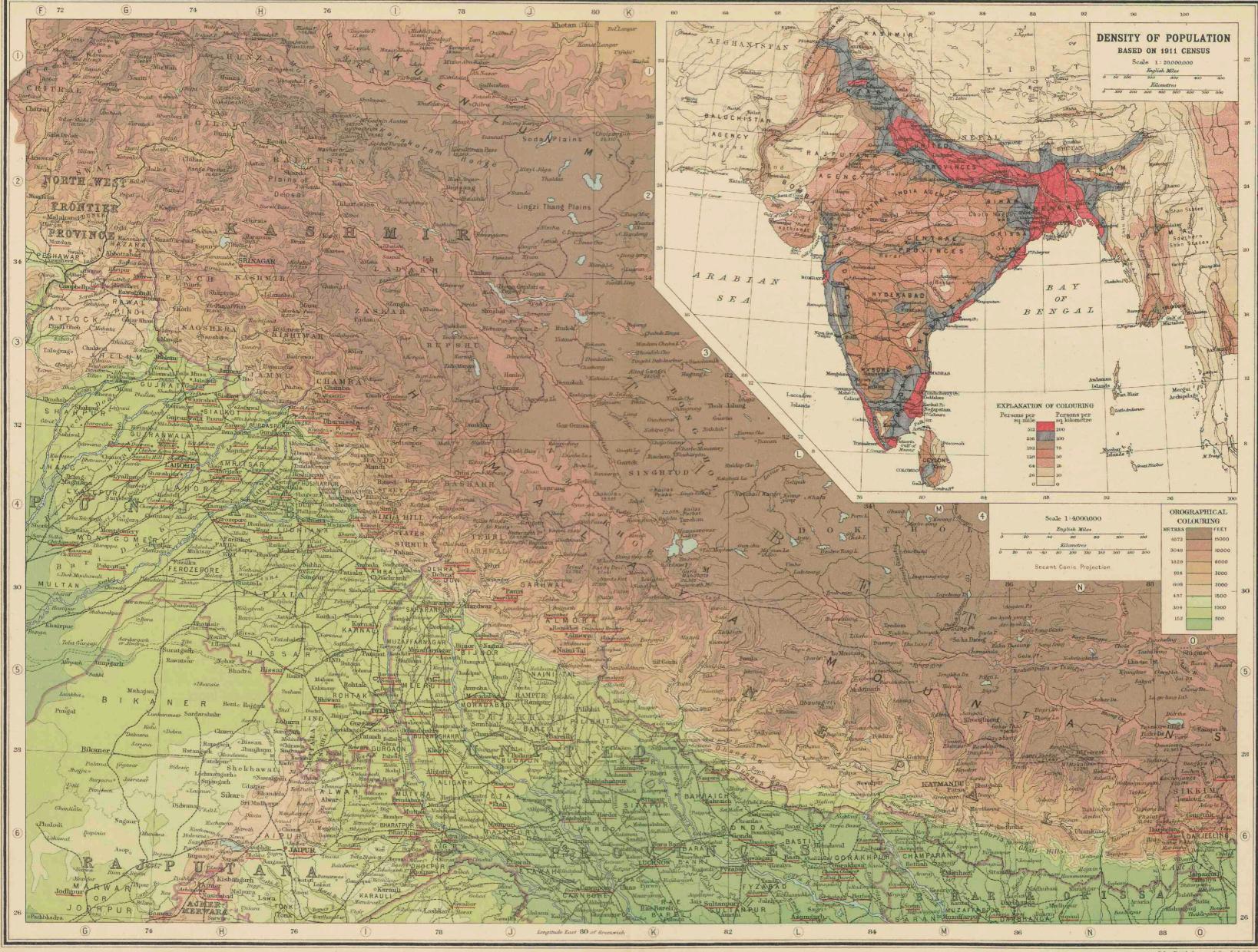


INDIA-NORTHERN SECTION

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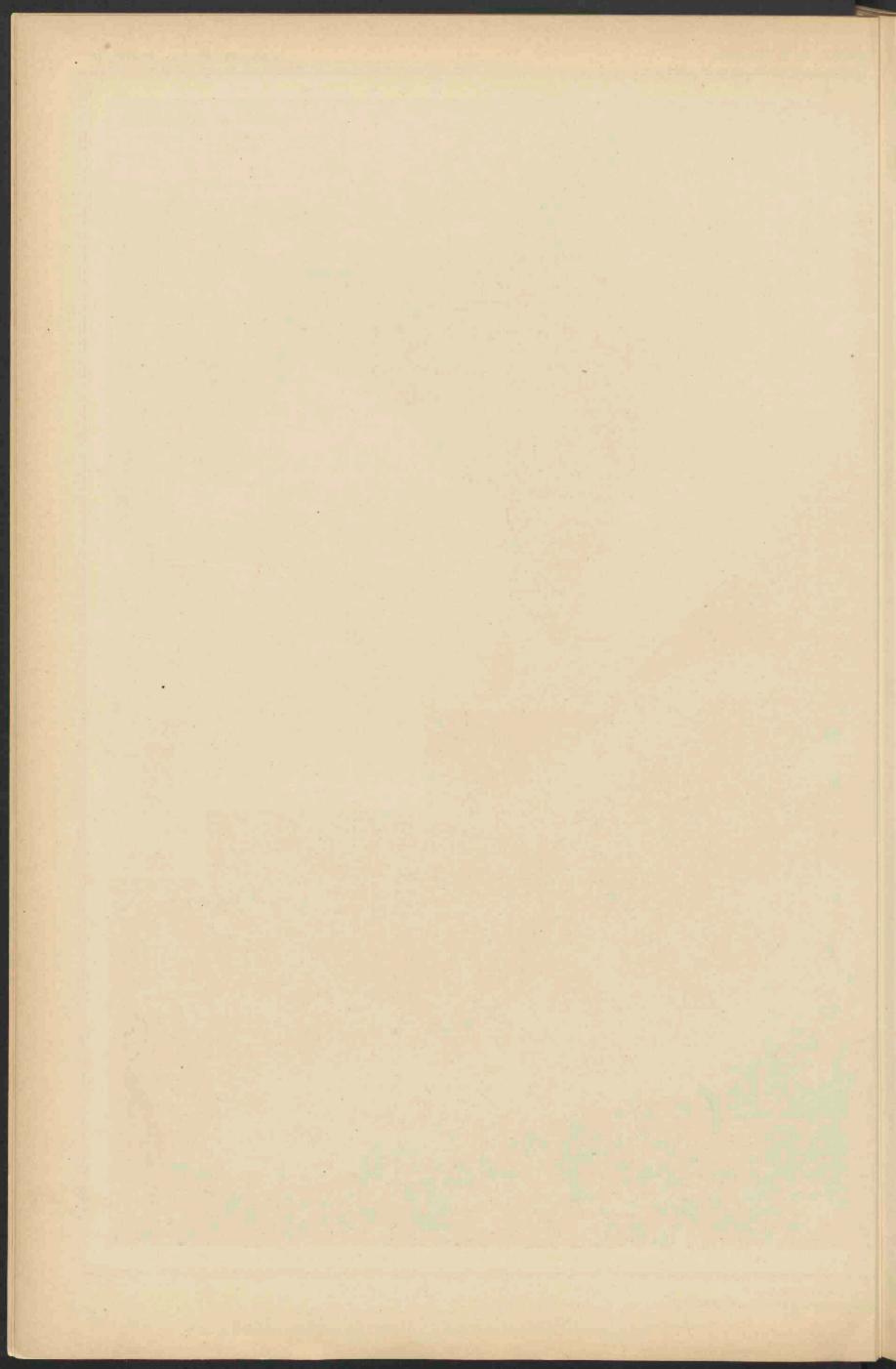


INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF INDIA



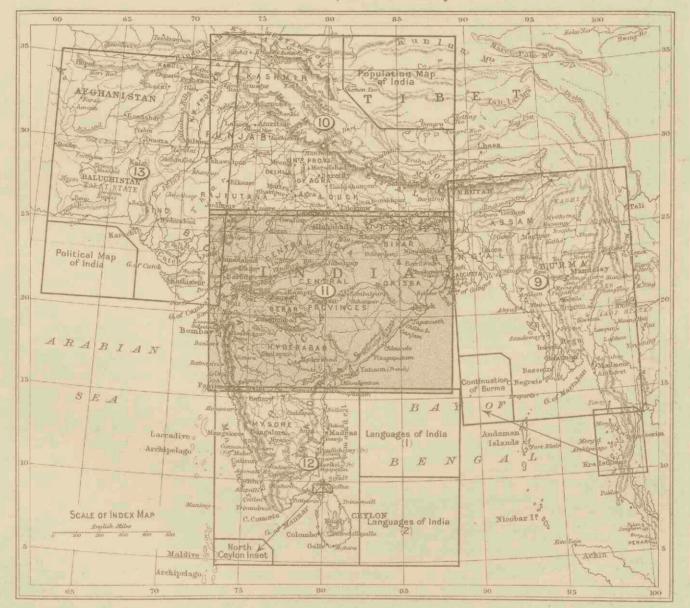
Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red _____Stations occupied in 1923 _____Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 10

John Bartholomew & Son, Ltd., Edin

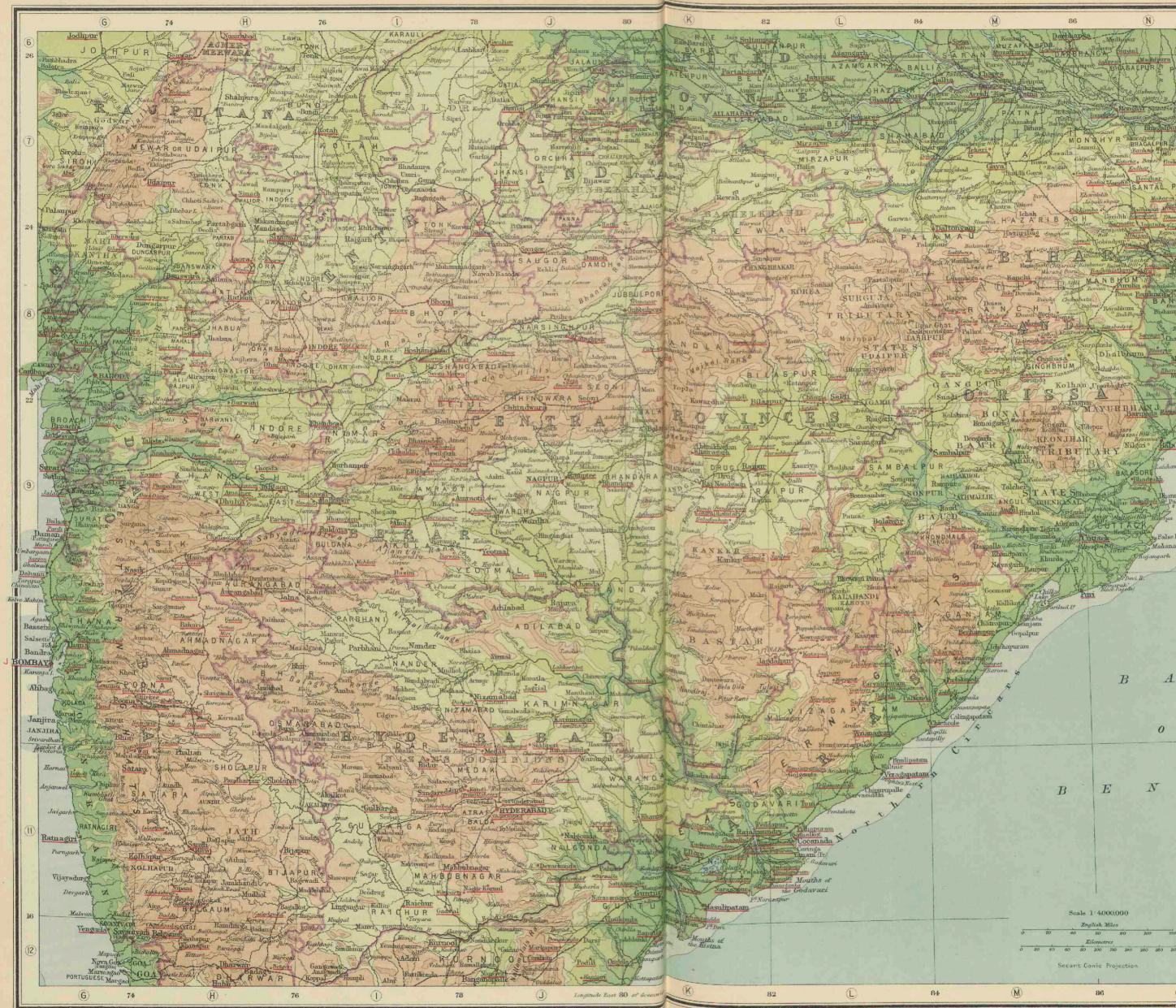


INDIA-CENTRAL SECTION

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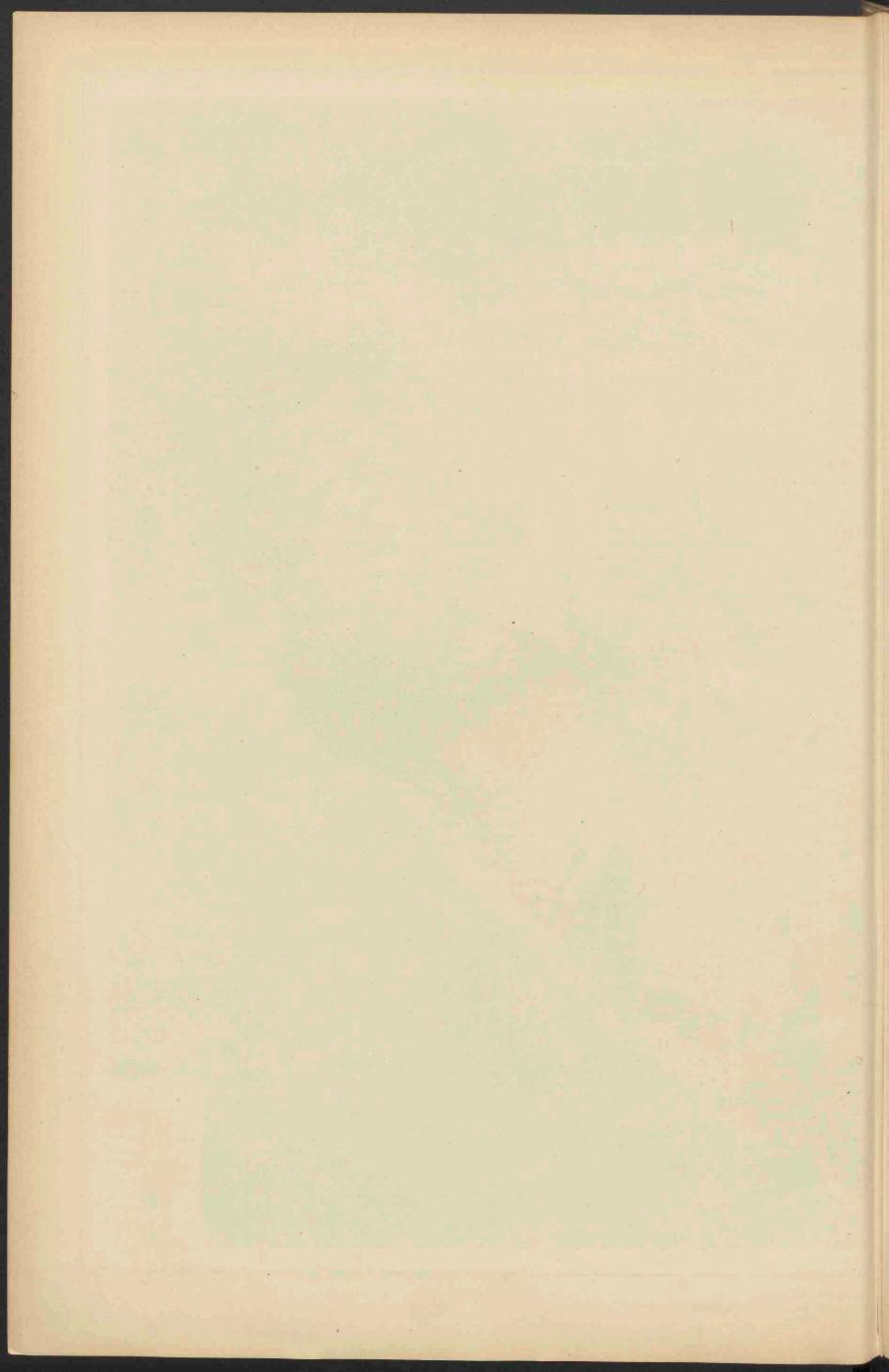
INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF INDIA

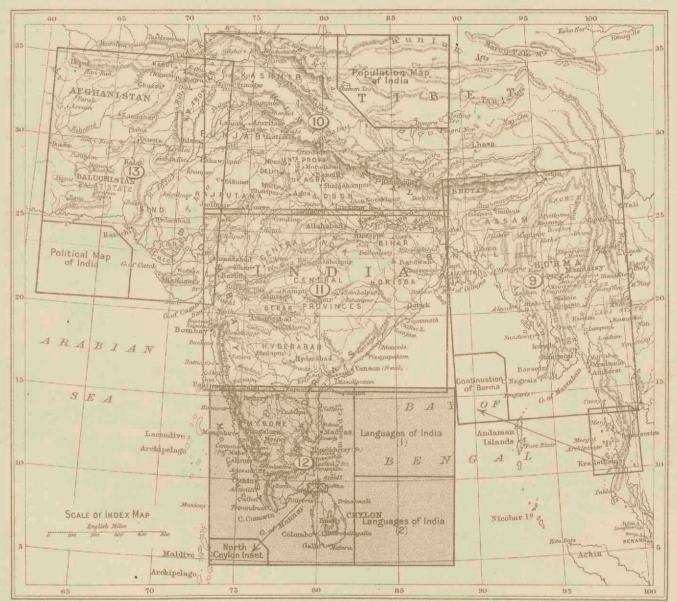


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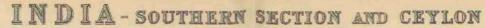
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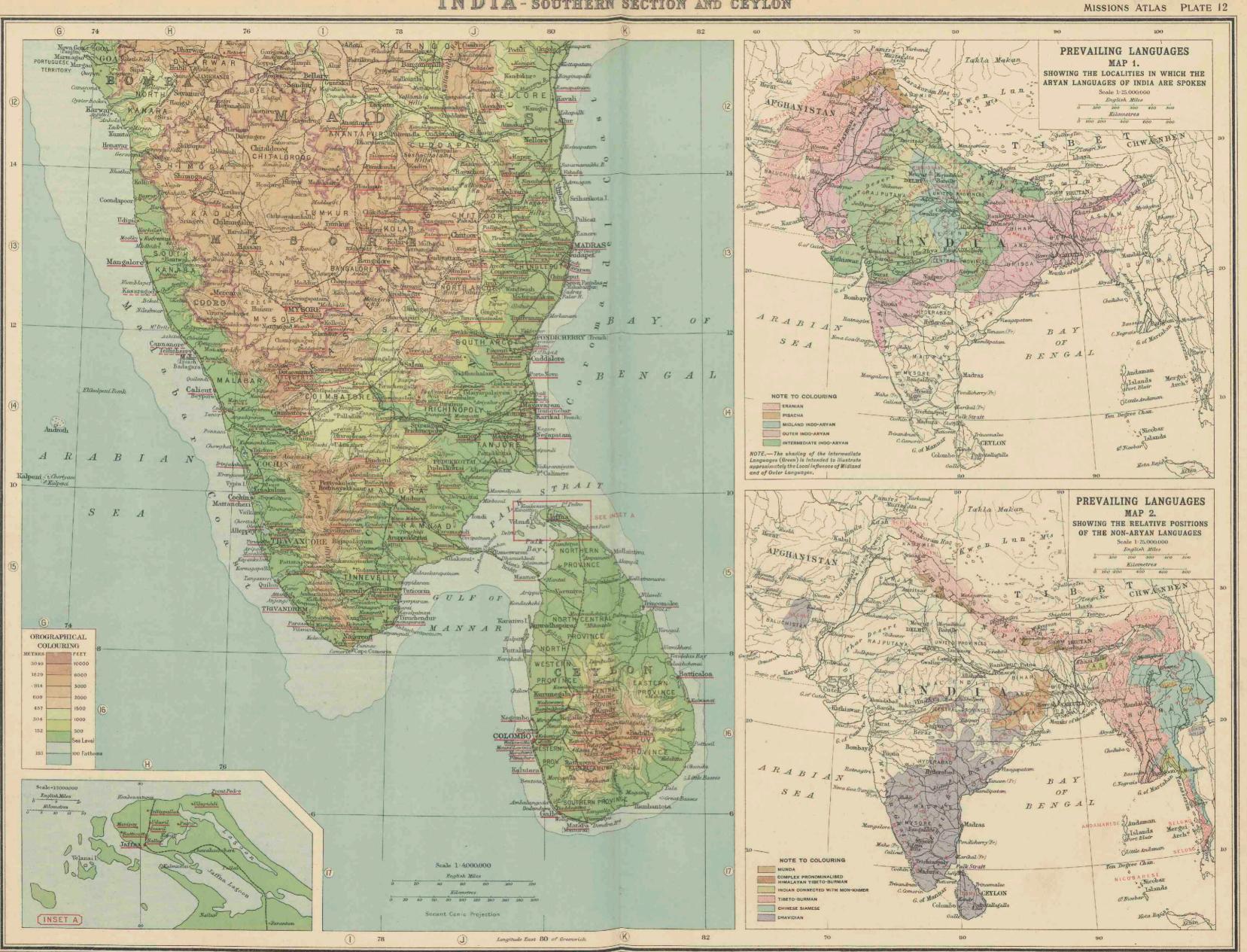




INDIA-SOUTHERN SECTION AND CEYLON

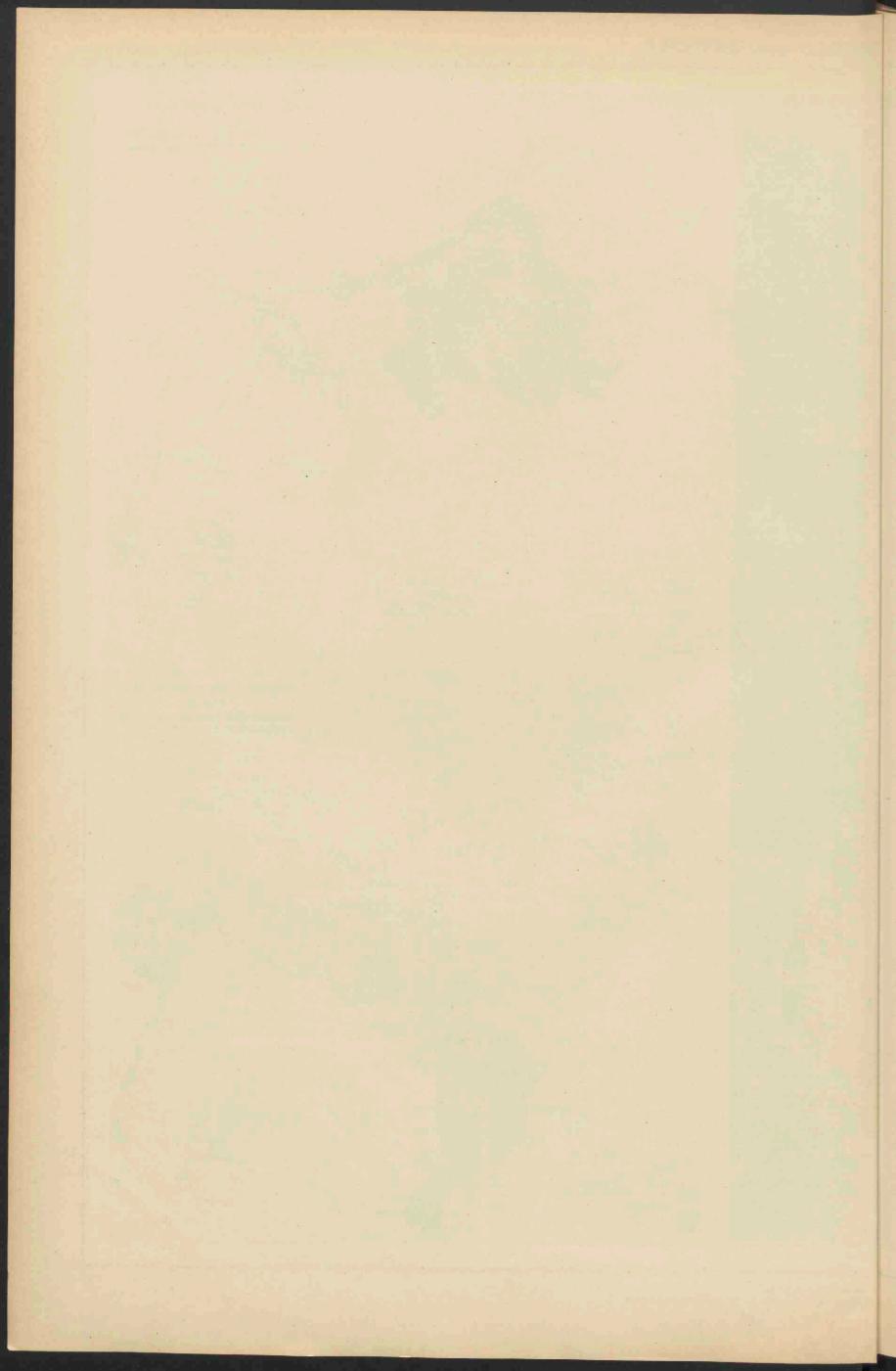
INDEX TO SECTION MAPS OF INDIA



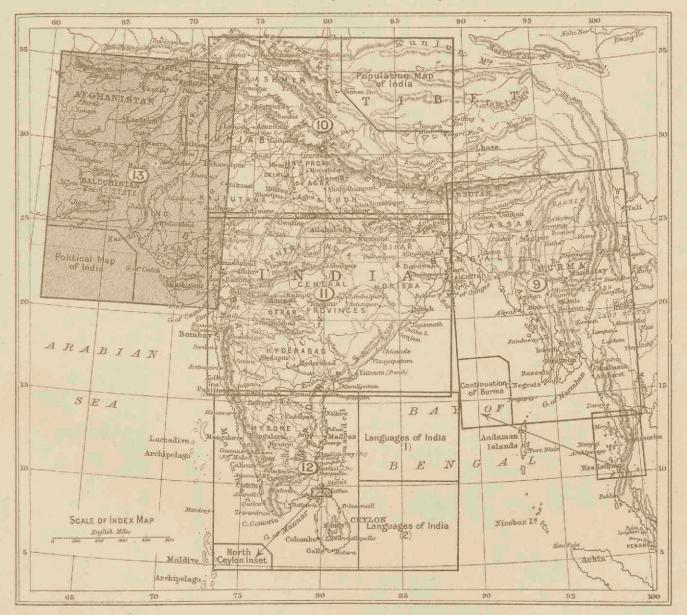


Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red Stations occupied in 1923 _____Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath

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INDIA—WESTERN SECTION

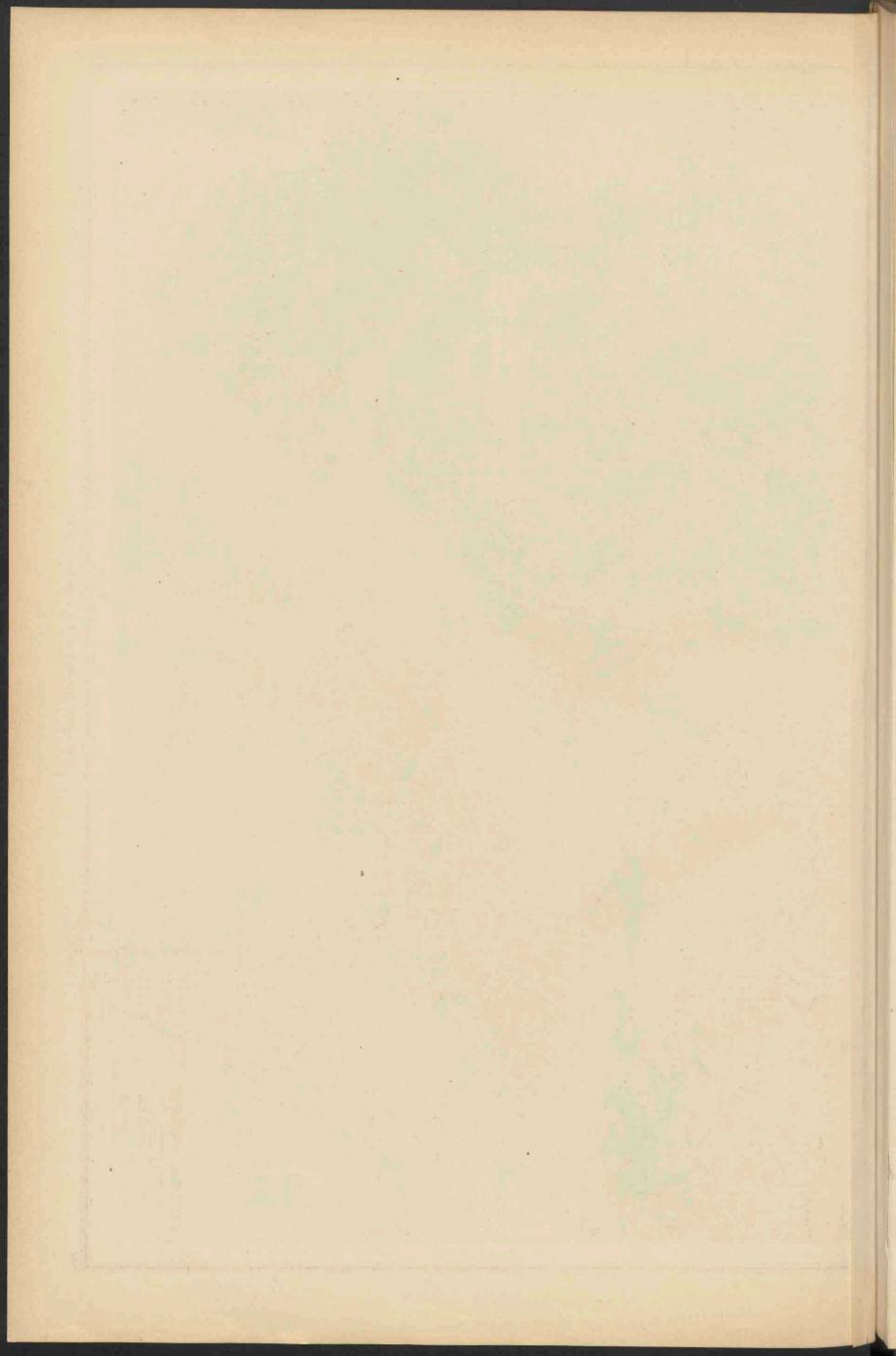


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INDIA-WESTERN SECTION



PLATE 13



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WESTERN ASIA

WESTERN ASIA

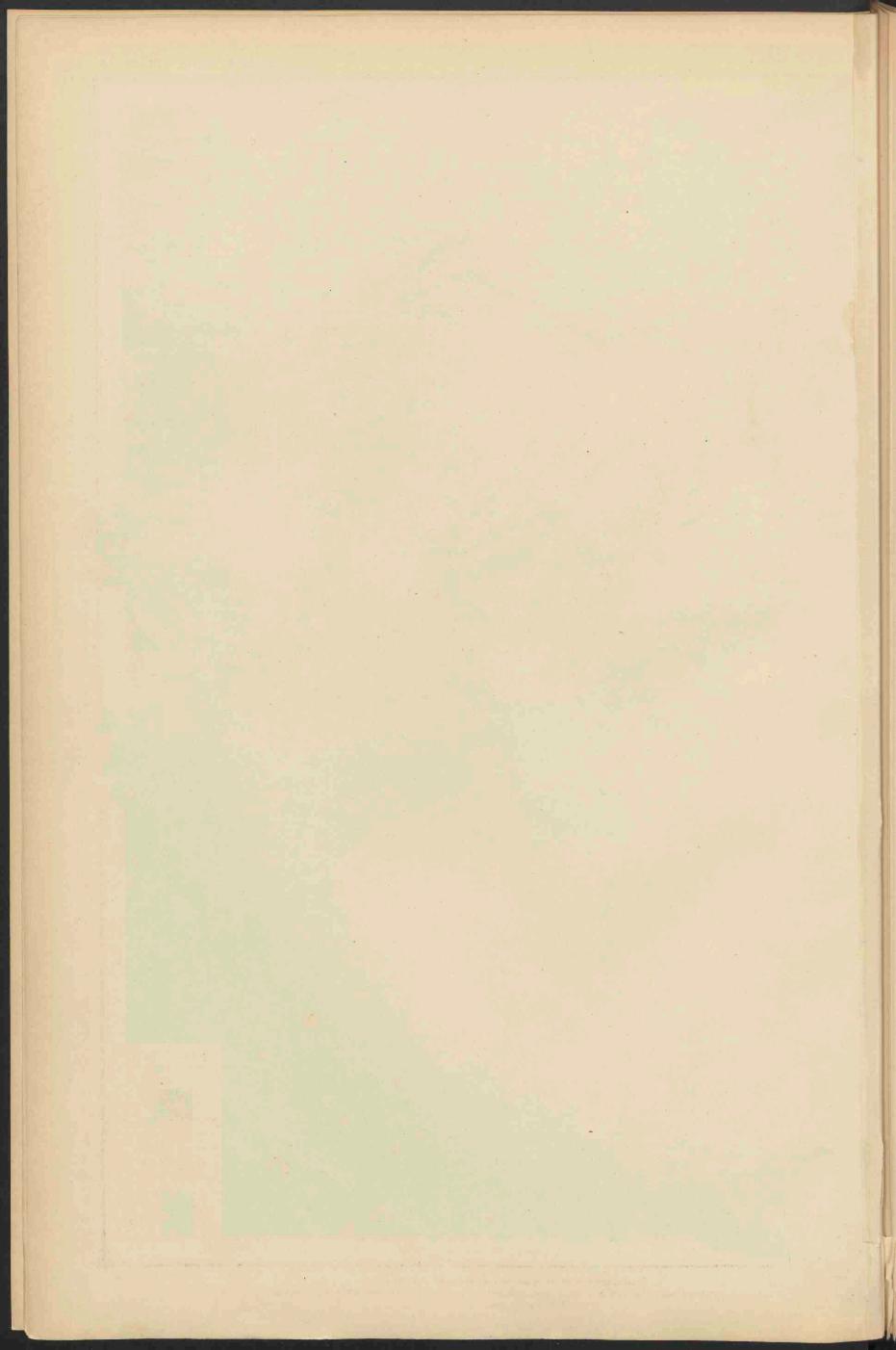


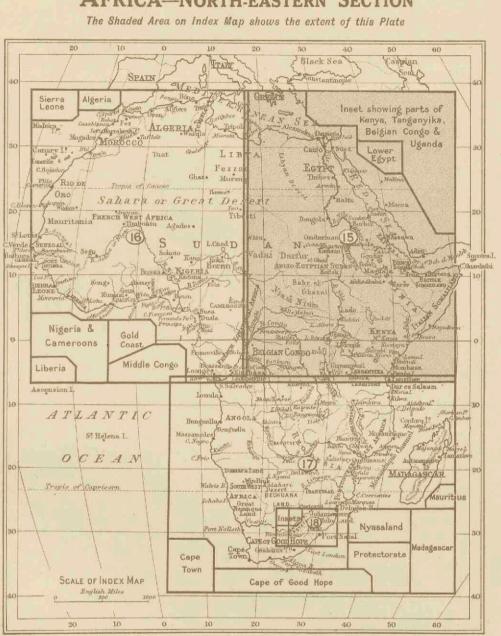
MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 14

John Bartholomew & Son Ltd Ed

Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

Stations occupied in 1923 _____Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath Work among Jews J



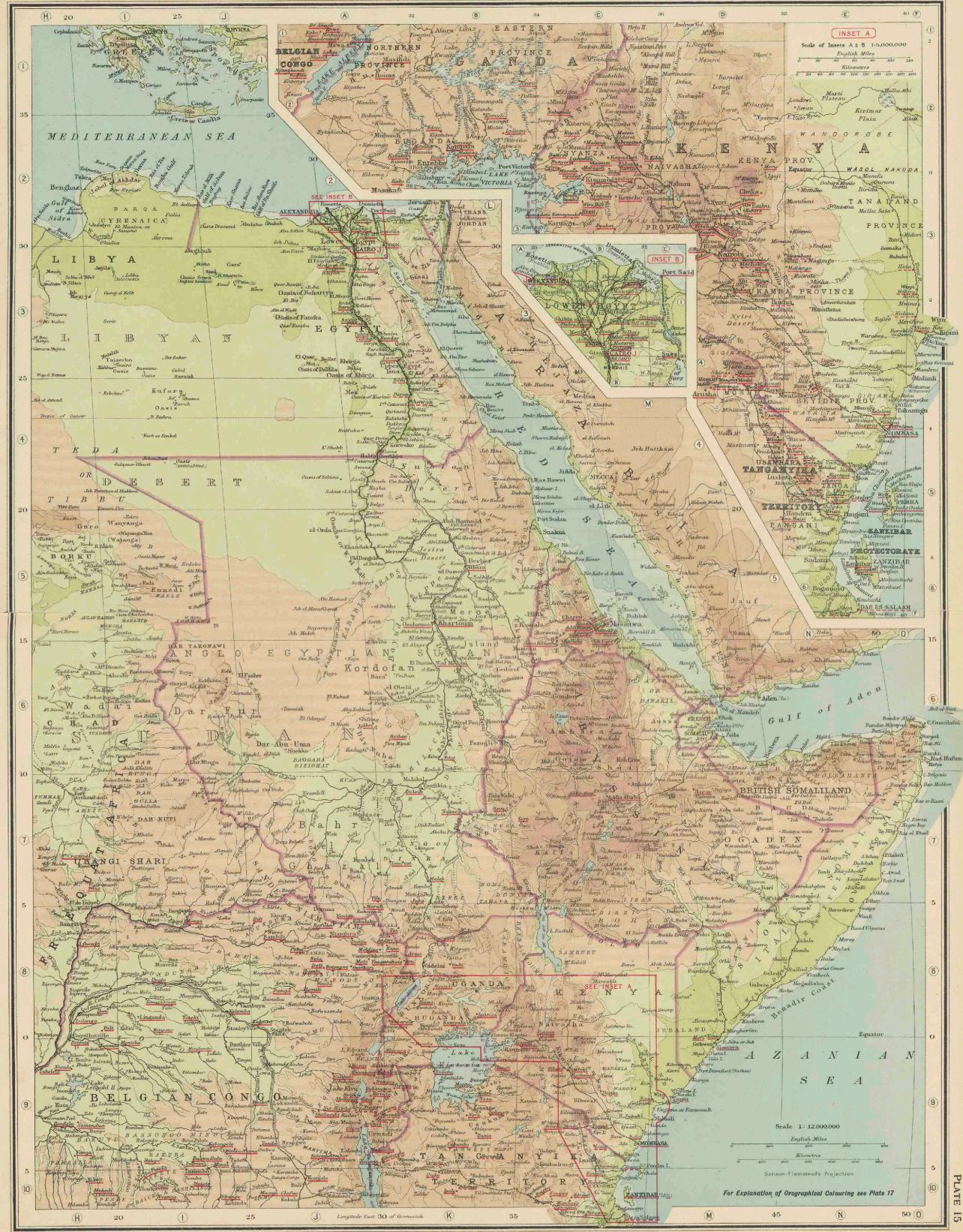


AFRICA—North-EASTERN SECTION

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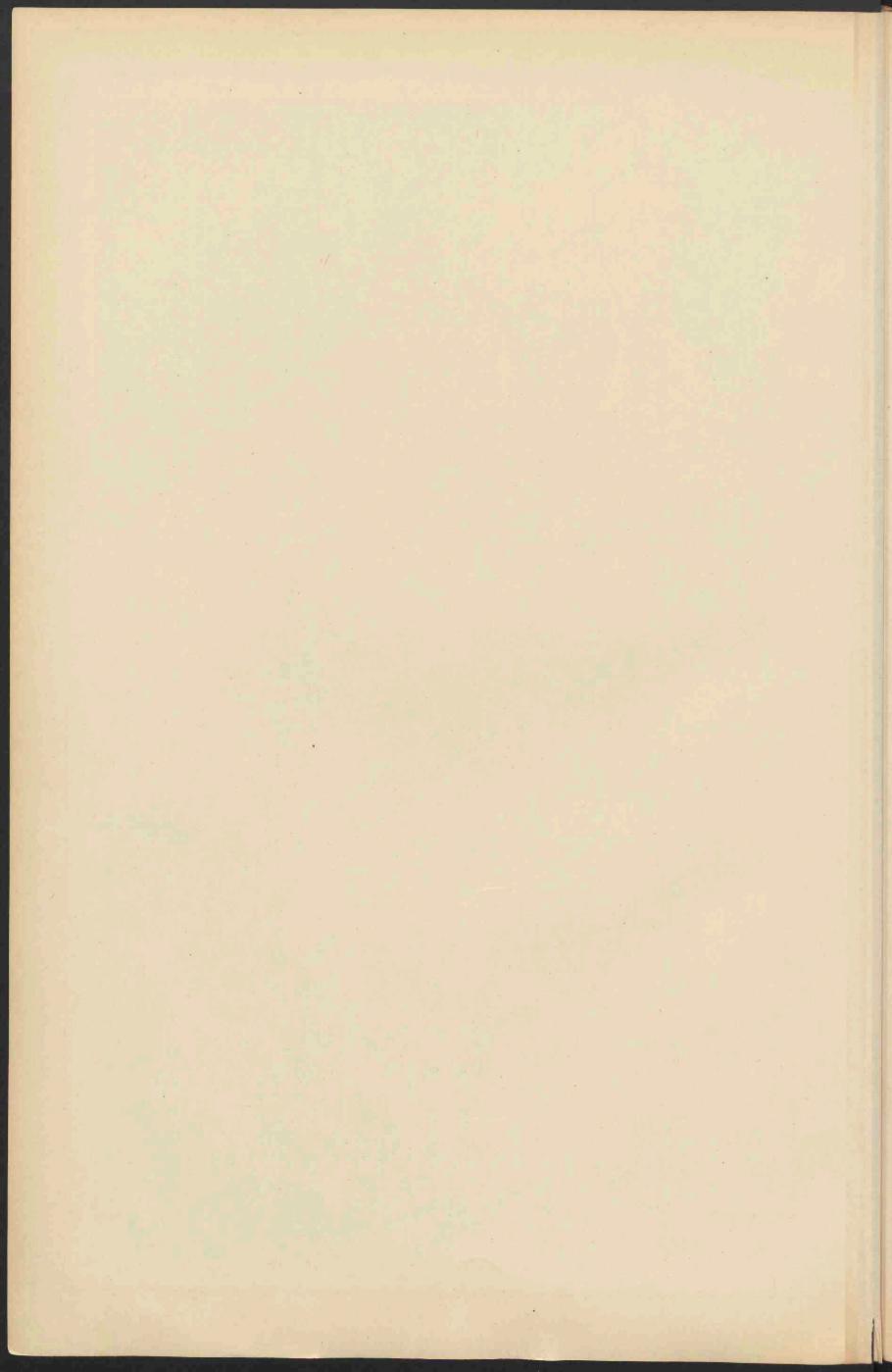
AFRICA - NORTH-EASTERN SECTION

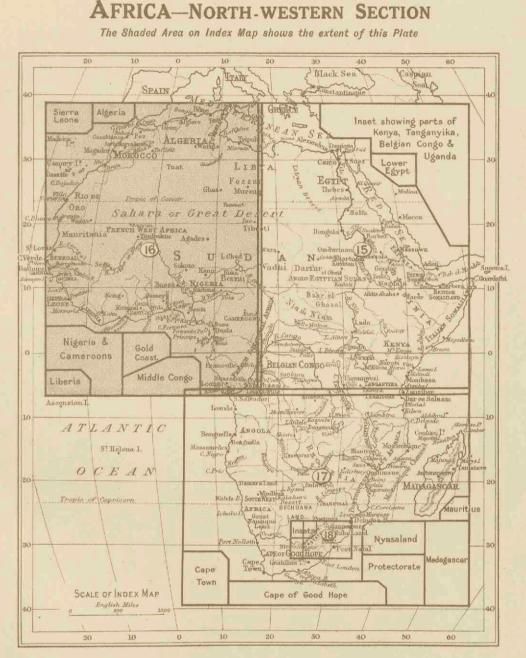
MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 15

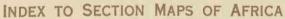


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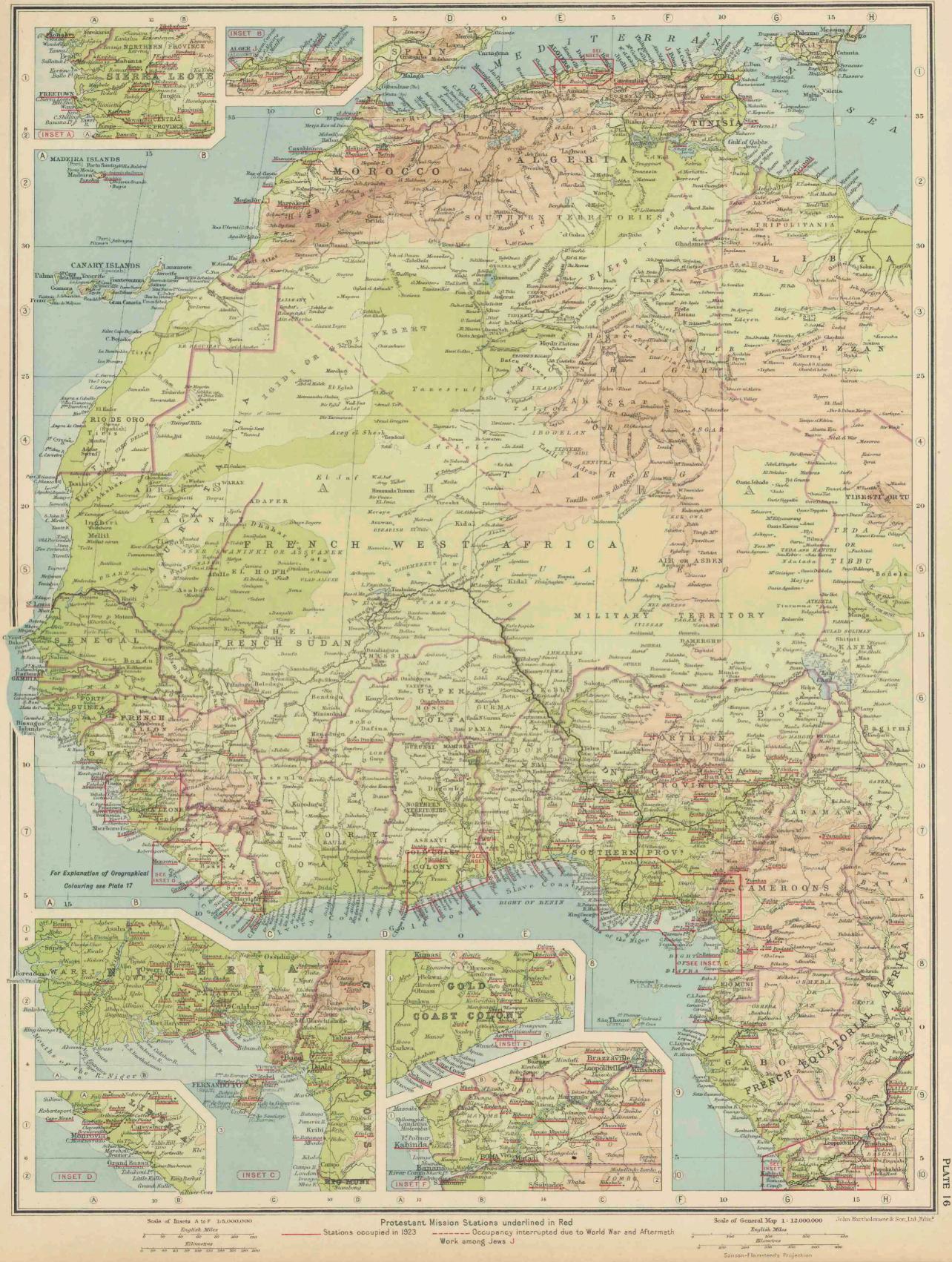






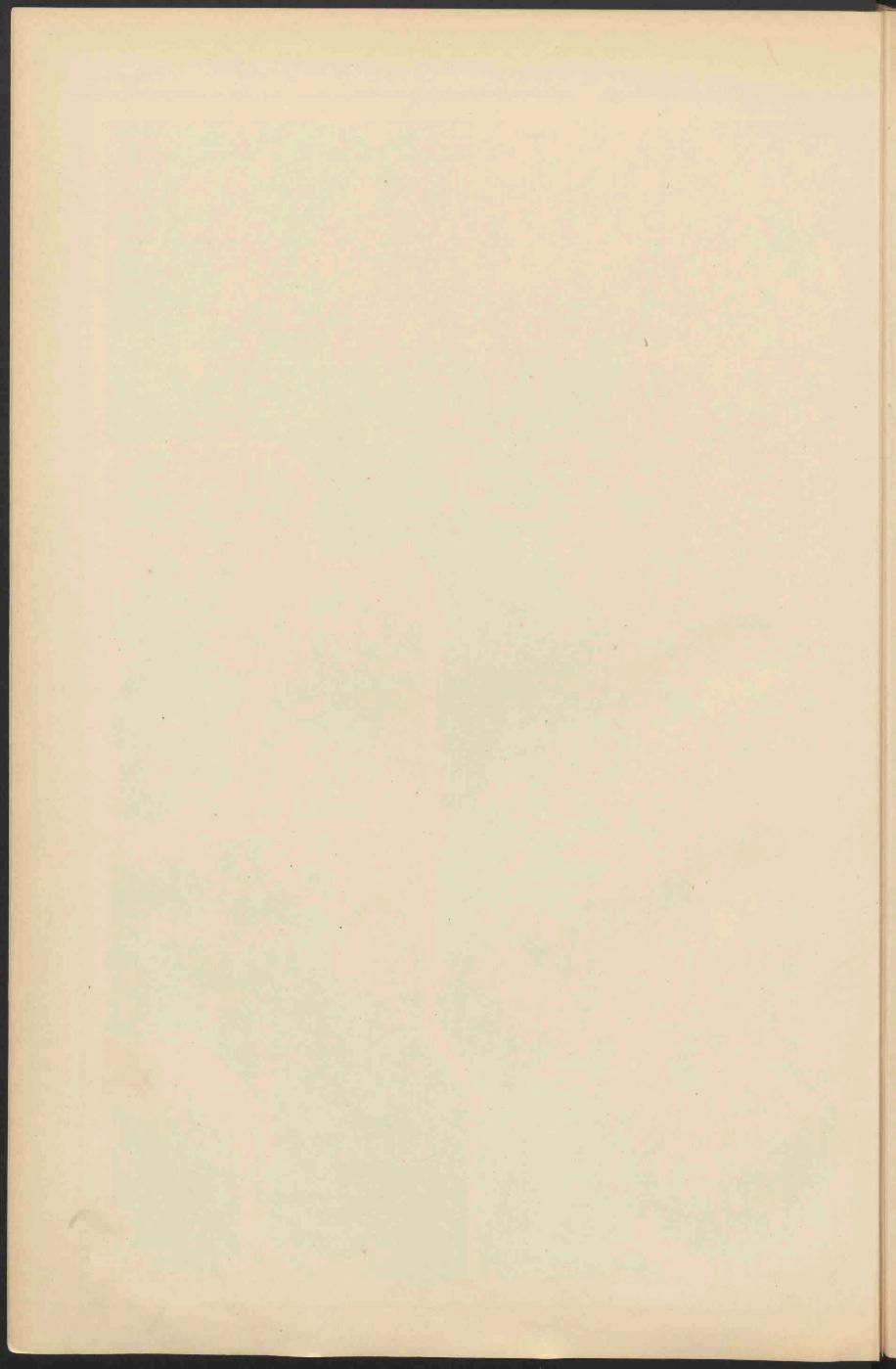
AFRICA - NORTH-WESTERN SECTION

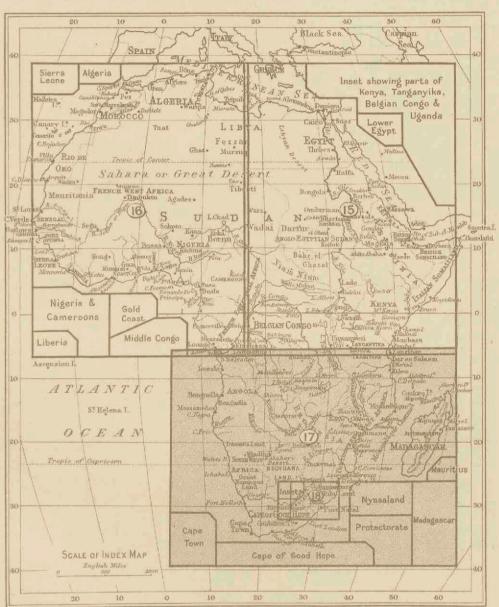
MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 16



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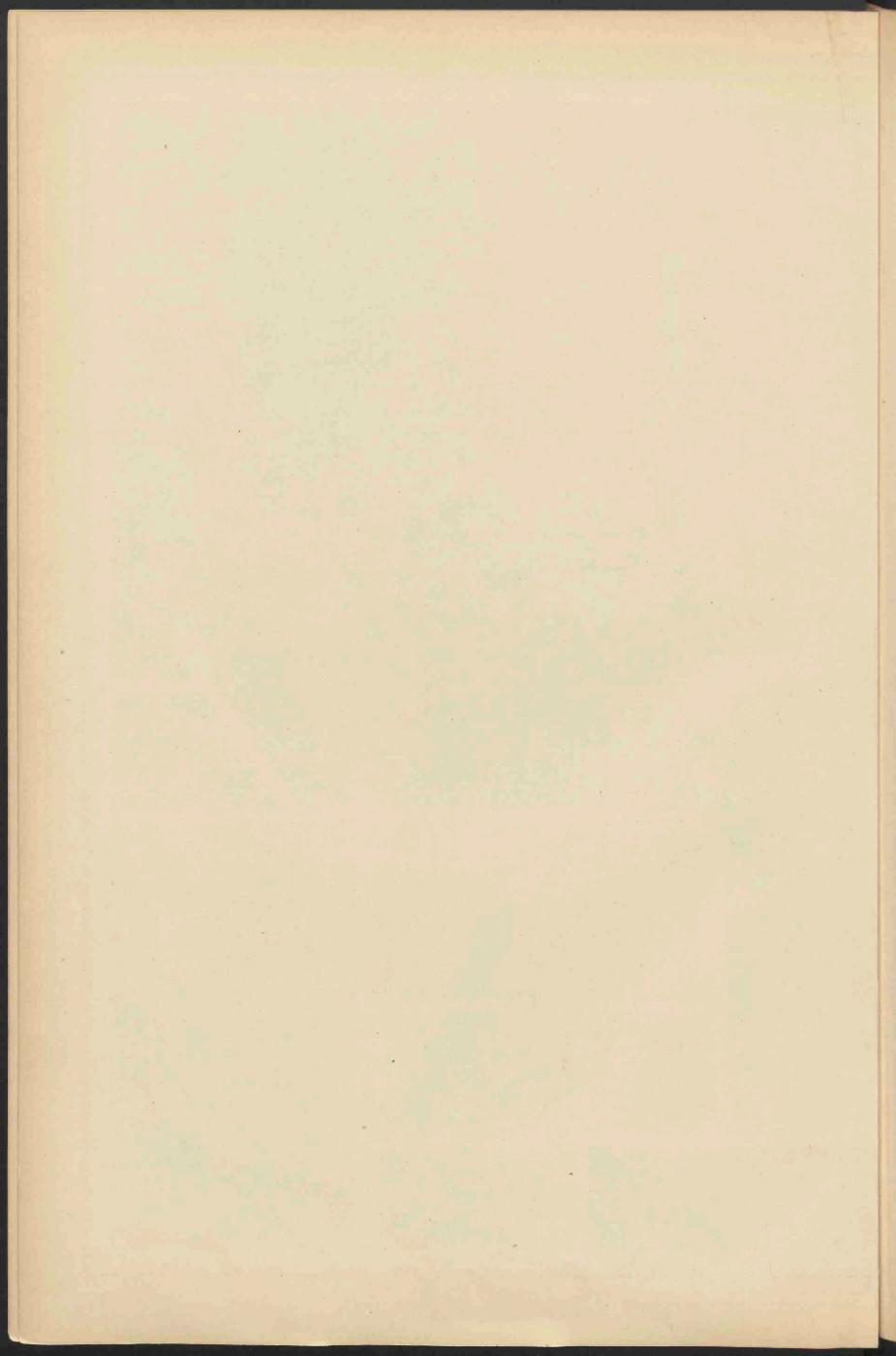
AFRICA—Southern Section and Madagascar

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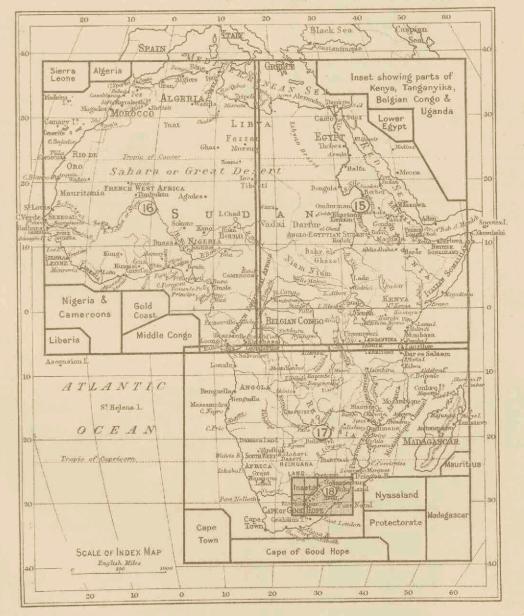
AFRICA - SOUTHERN SECTION & MADAGASCAR



MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 17

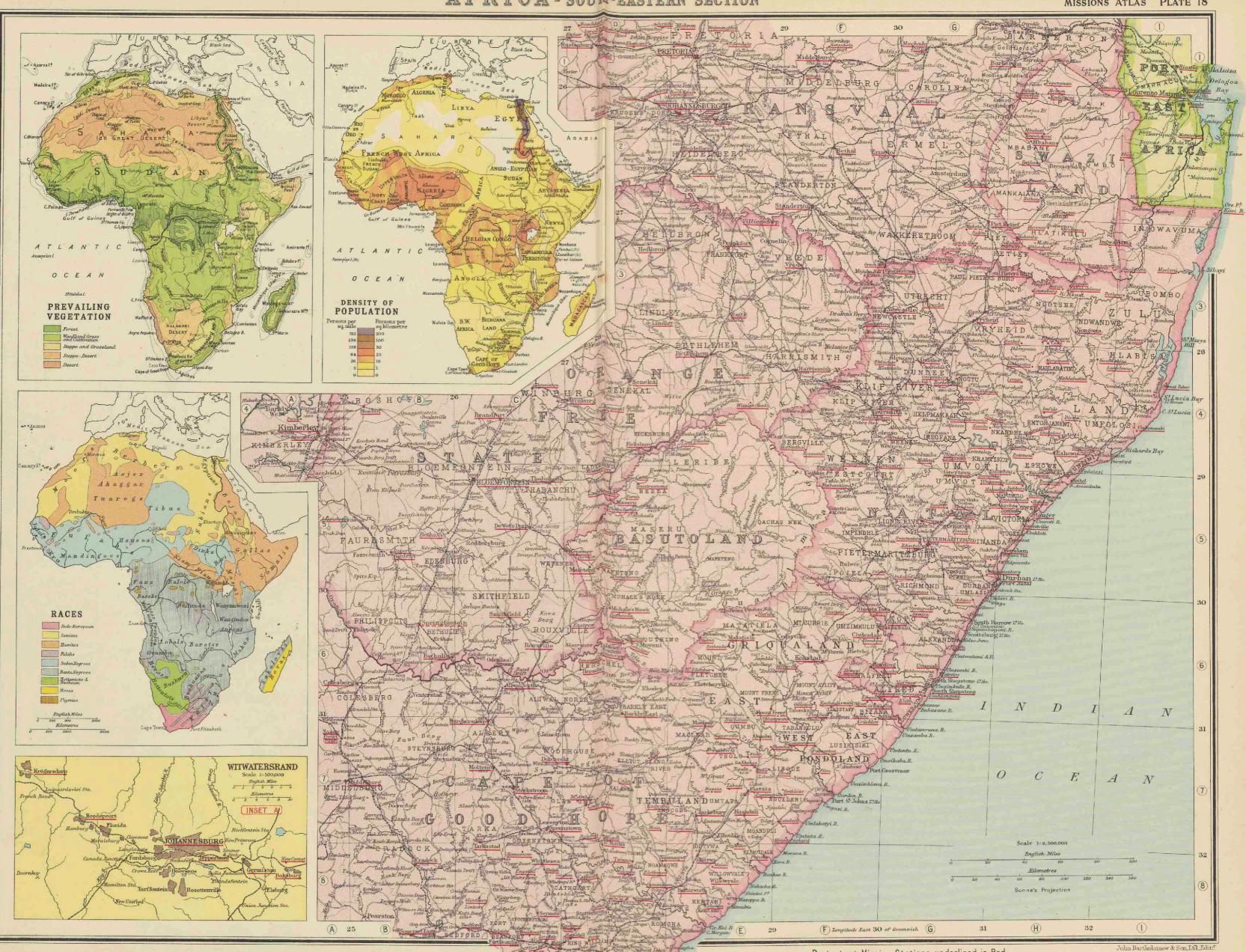






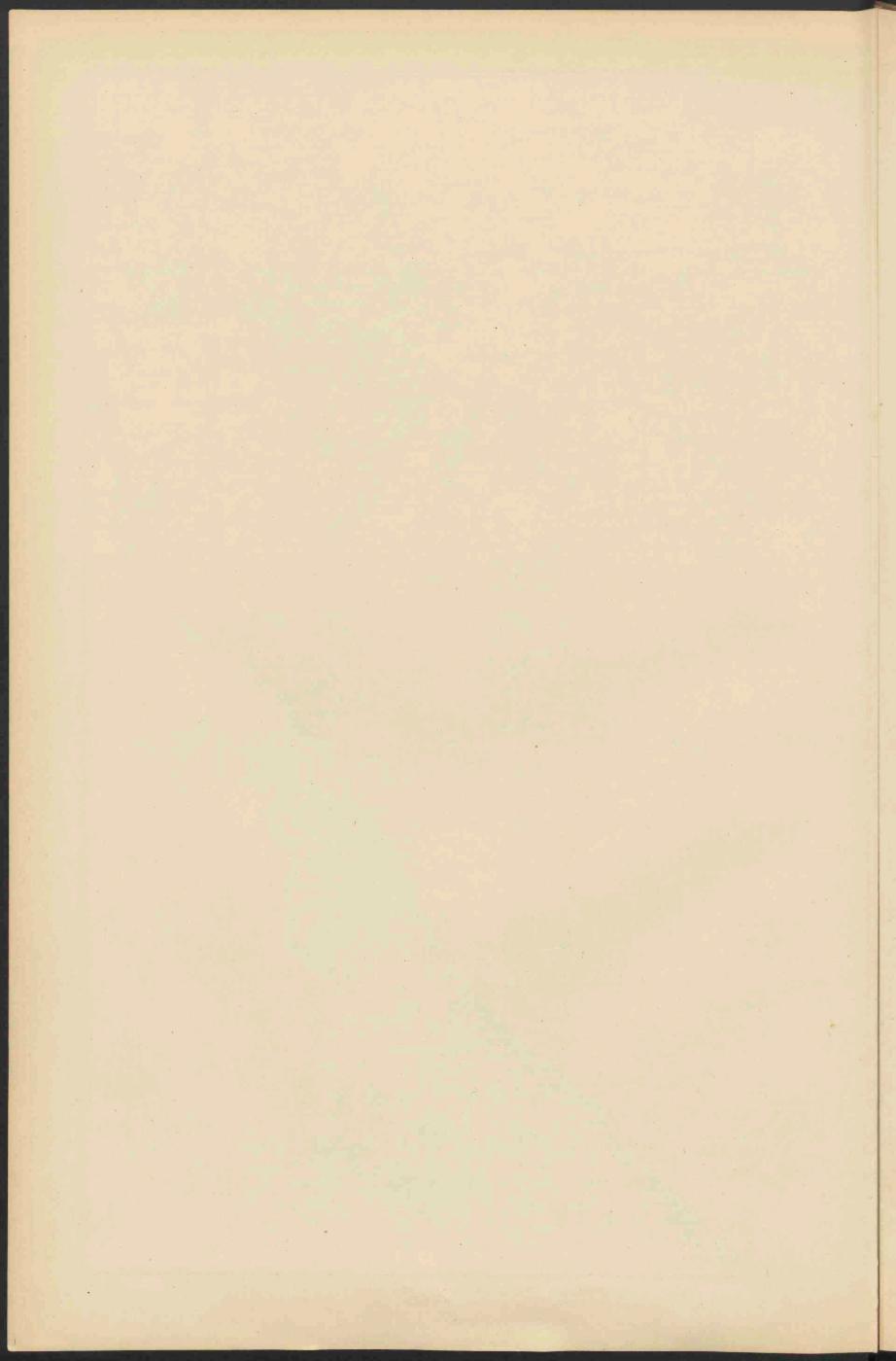


AFRICA - SOUTH-EASTERN SECTION



MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 18

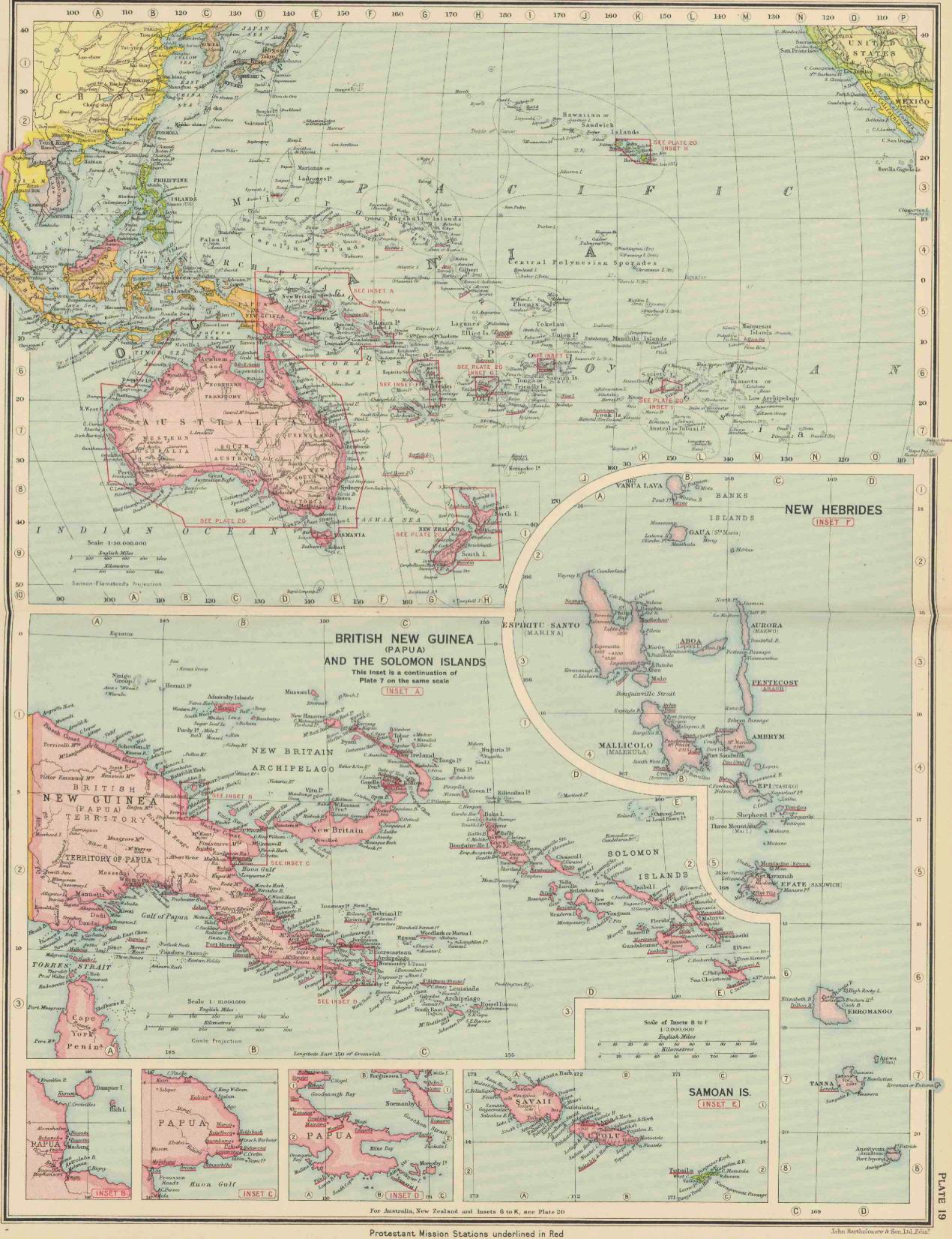
Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red Stations occupied in 1923 ____Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath



OCEANIA

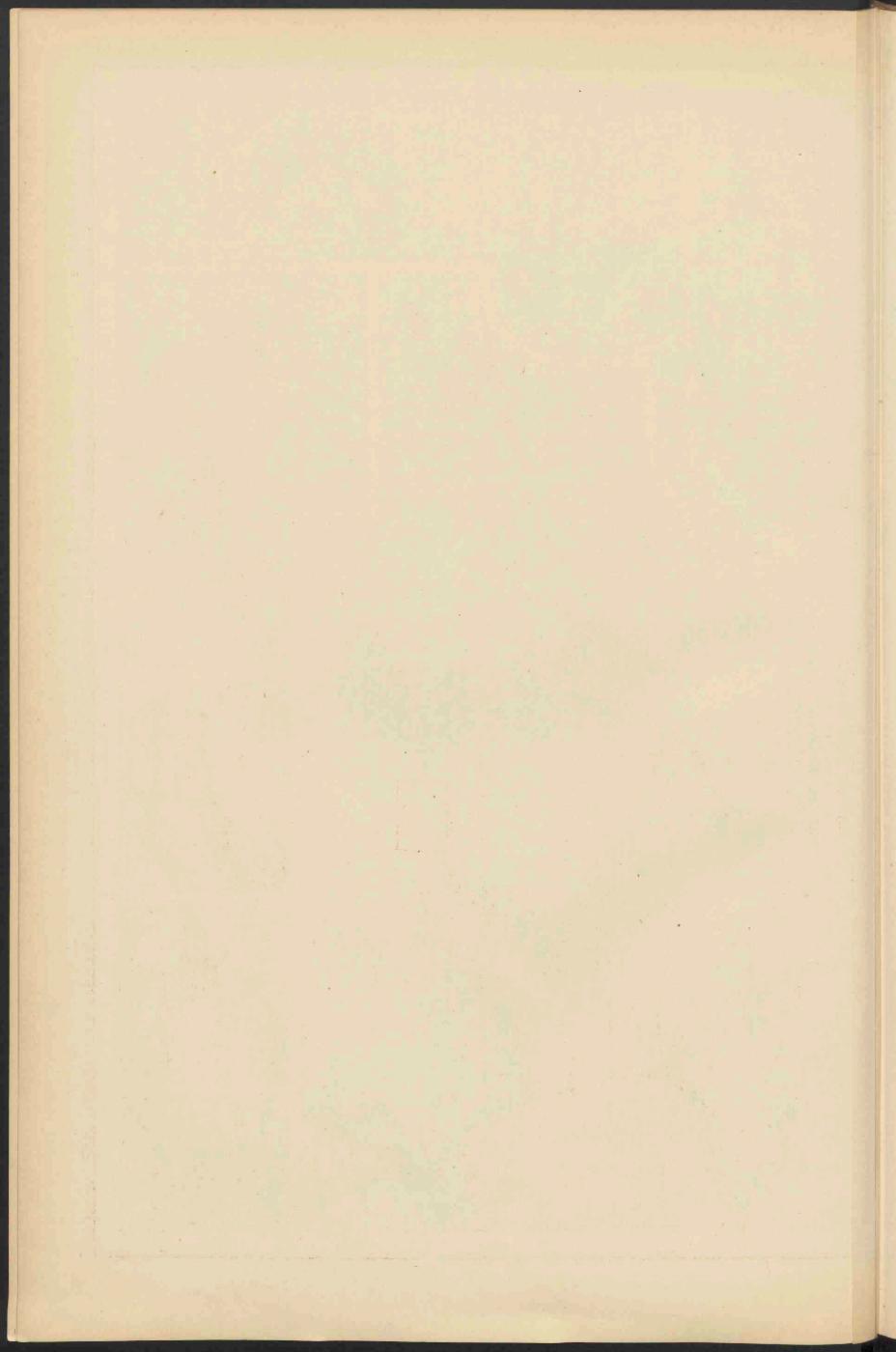
OCEANIA

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 19



-----Stations occupied in 1923

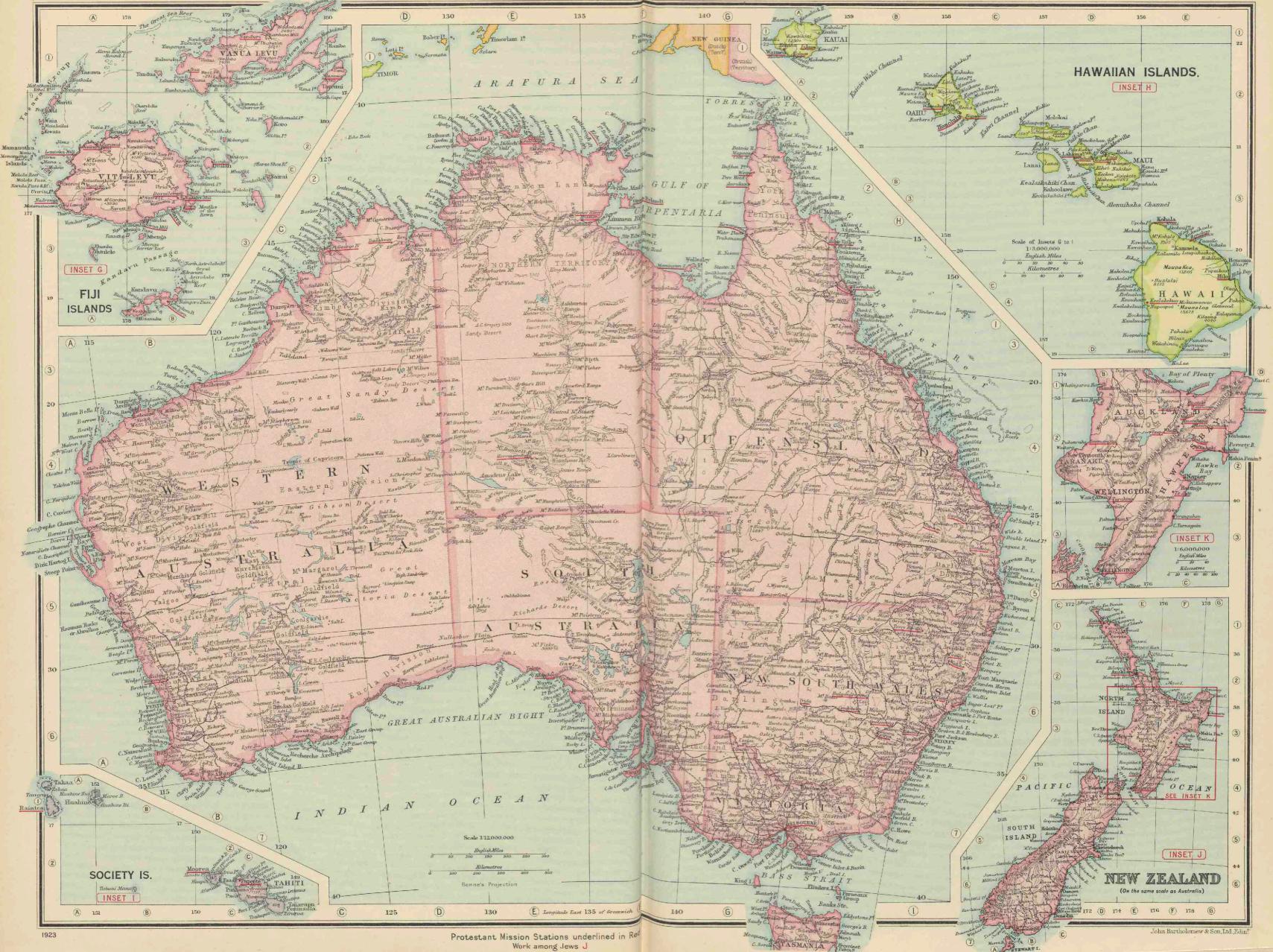
----- Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath Work among Jews J



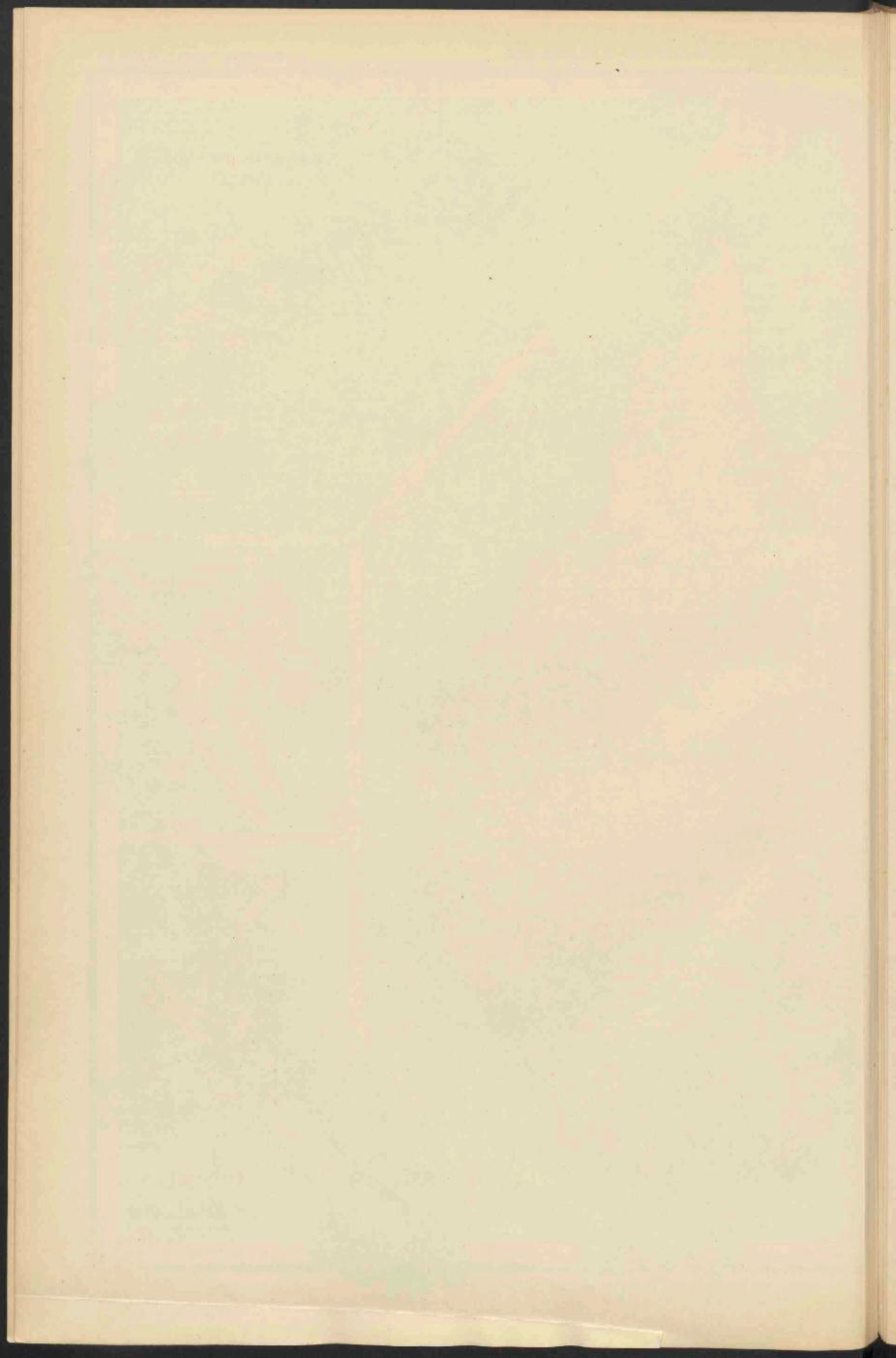
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

WITH OCEANIA INSETS

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND WITH OCEANIA INSETS



MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 20



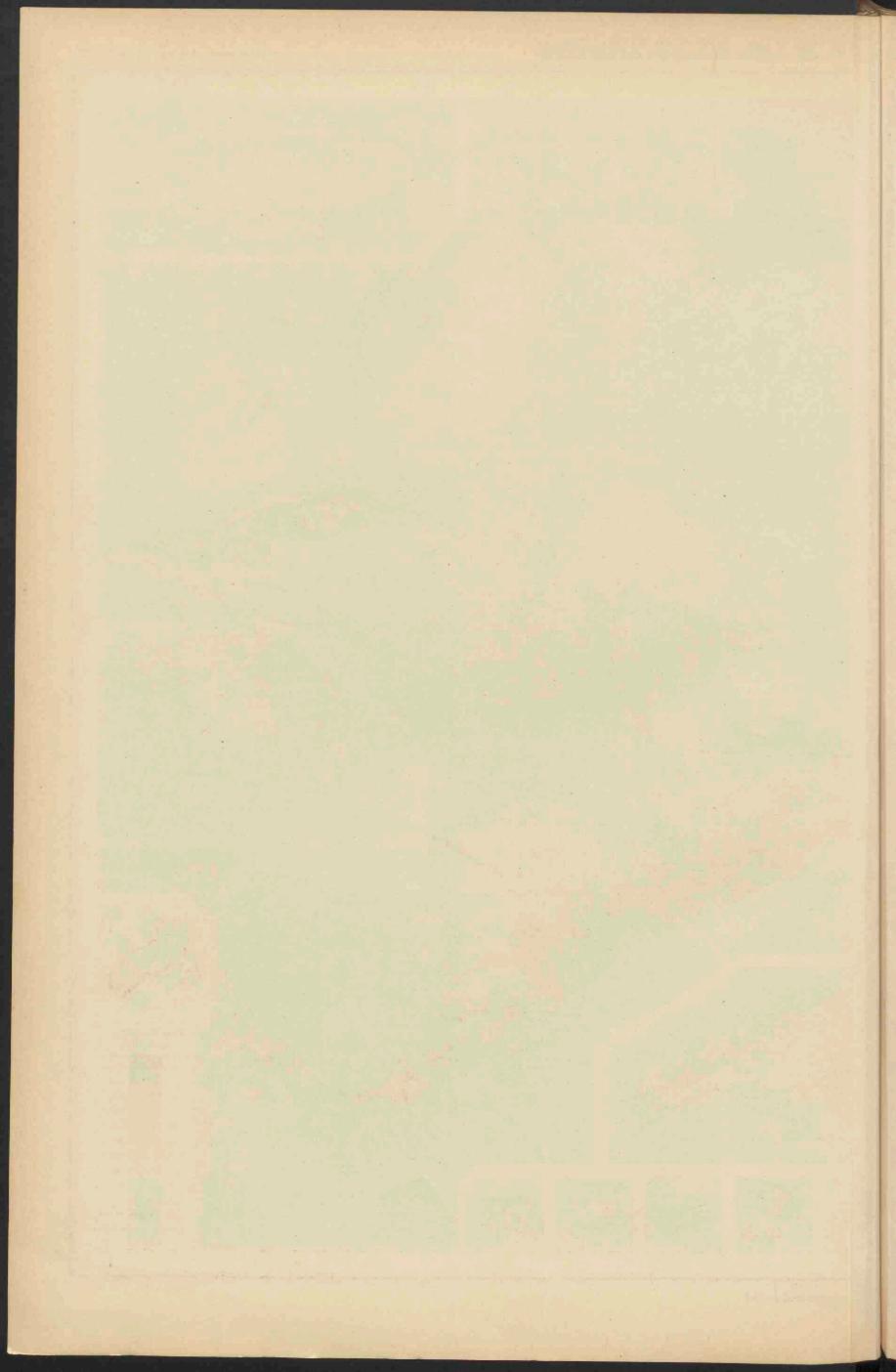
MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES

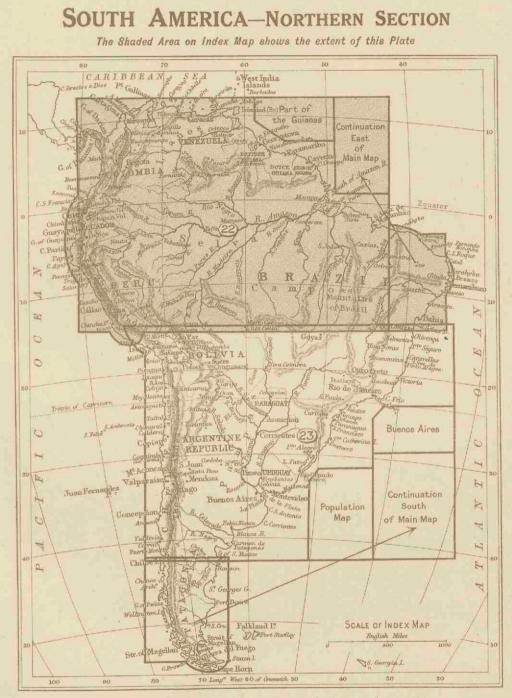


Protestant Mission Stations underlined in Red

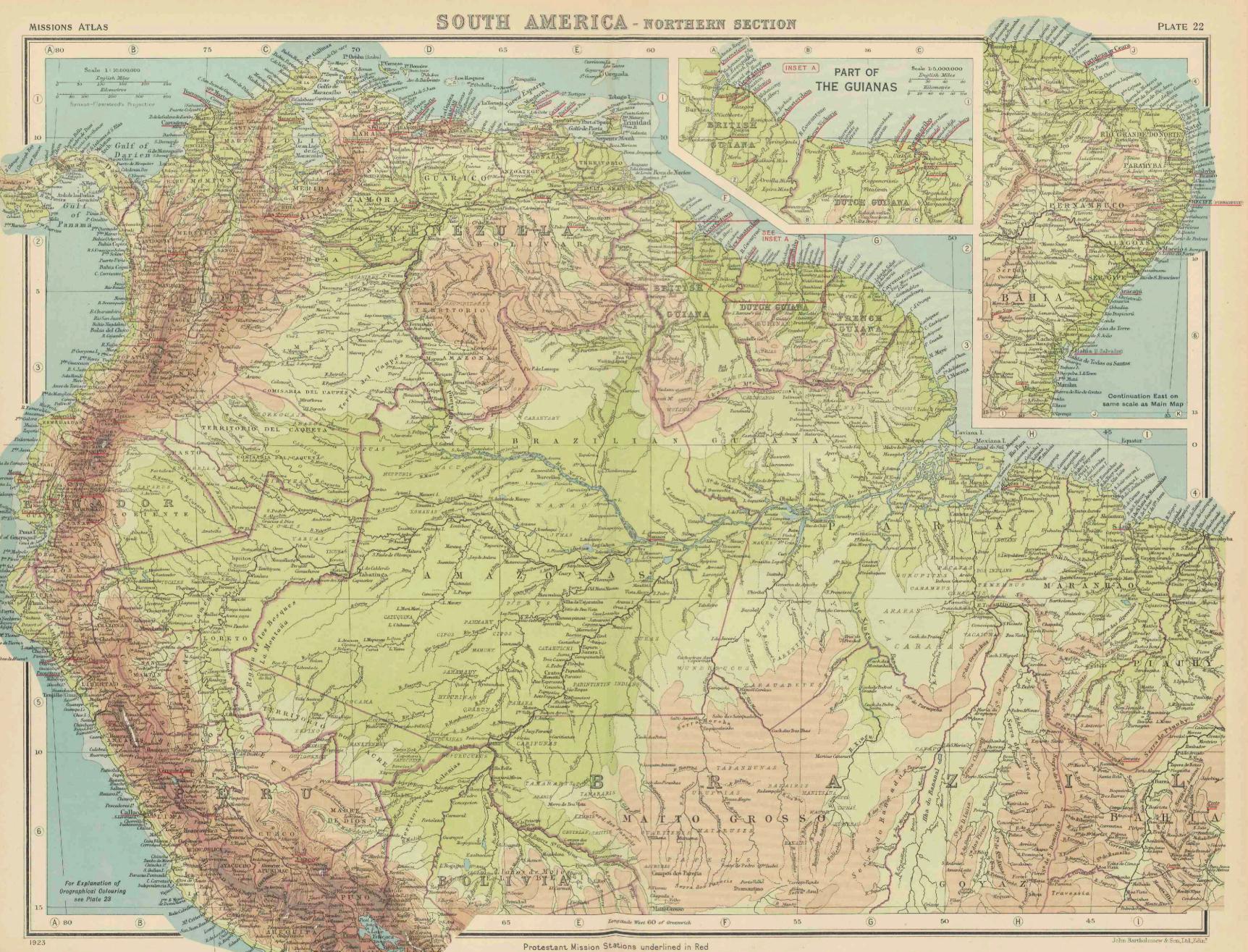
1923

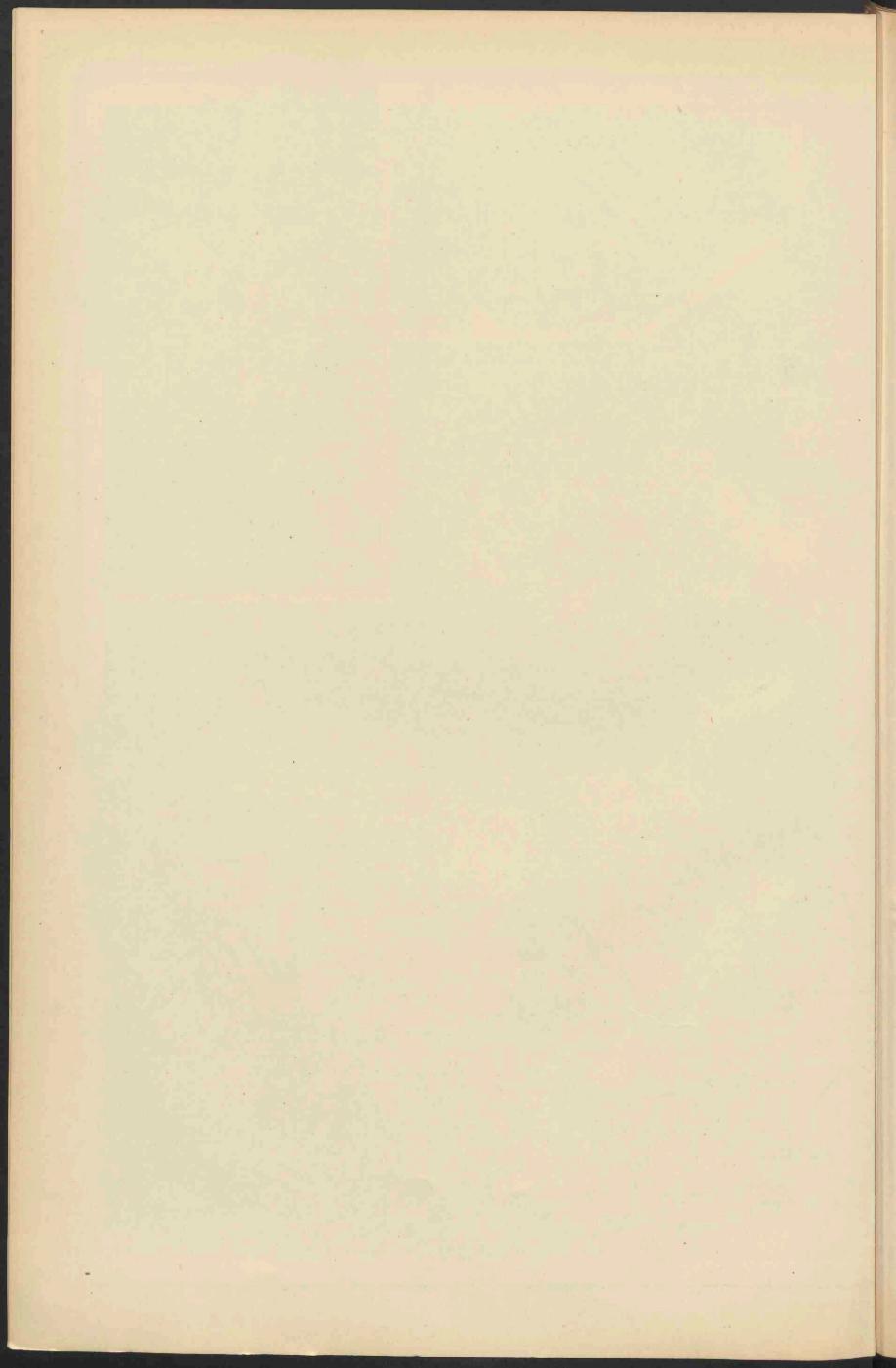
John Bartholomew & Son Ltd Edin





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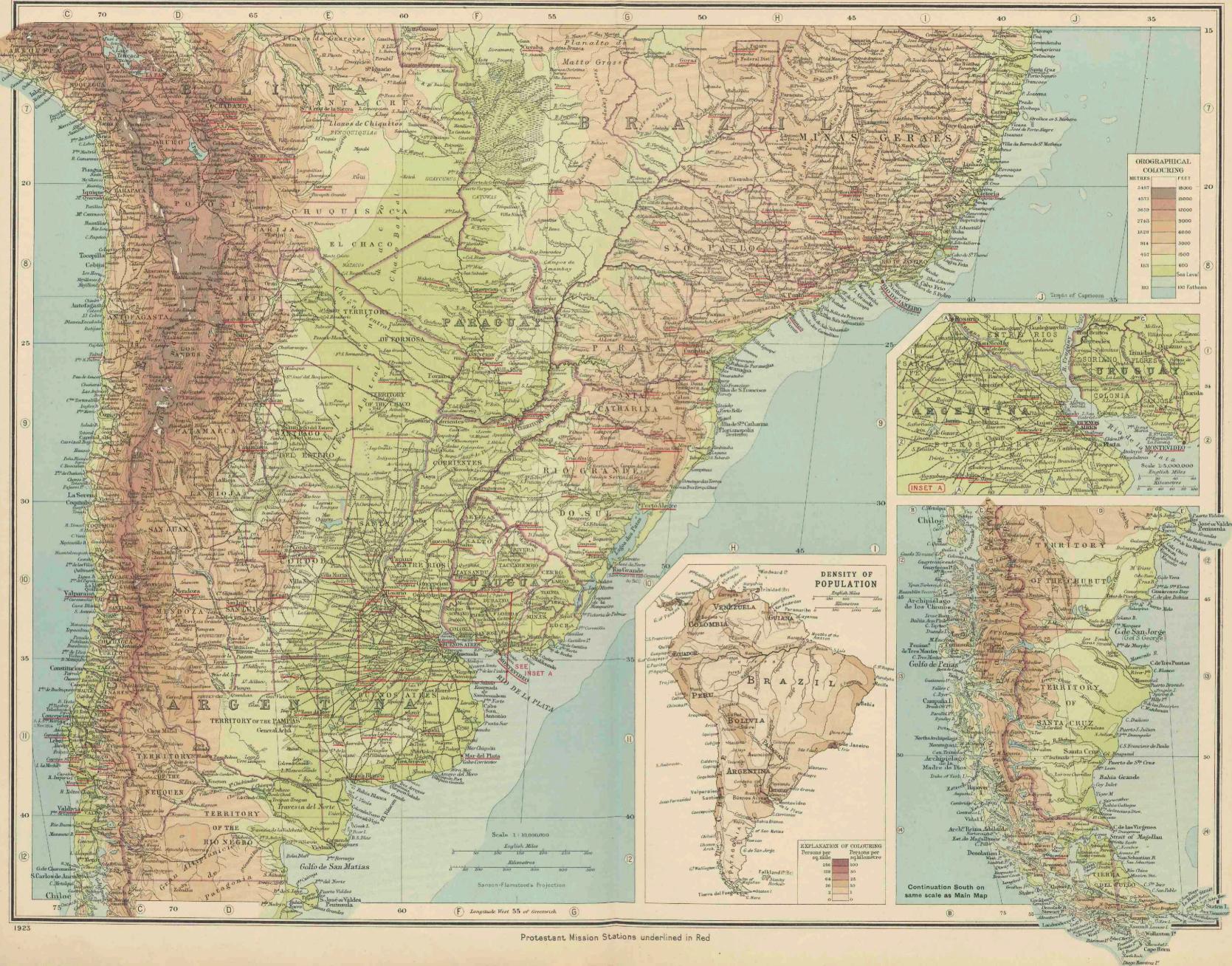




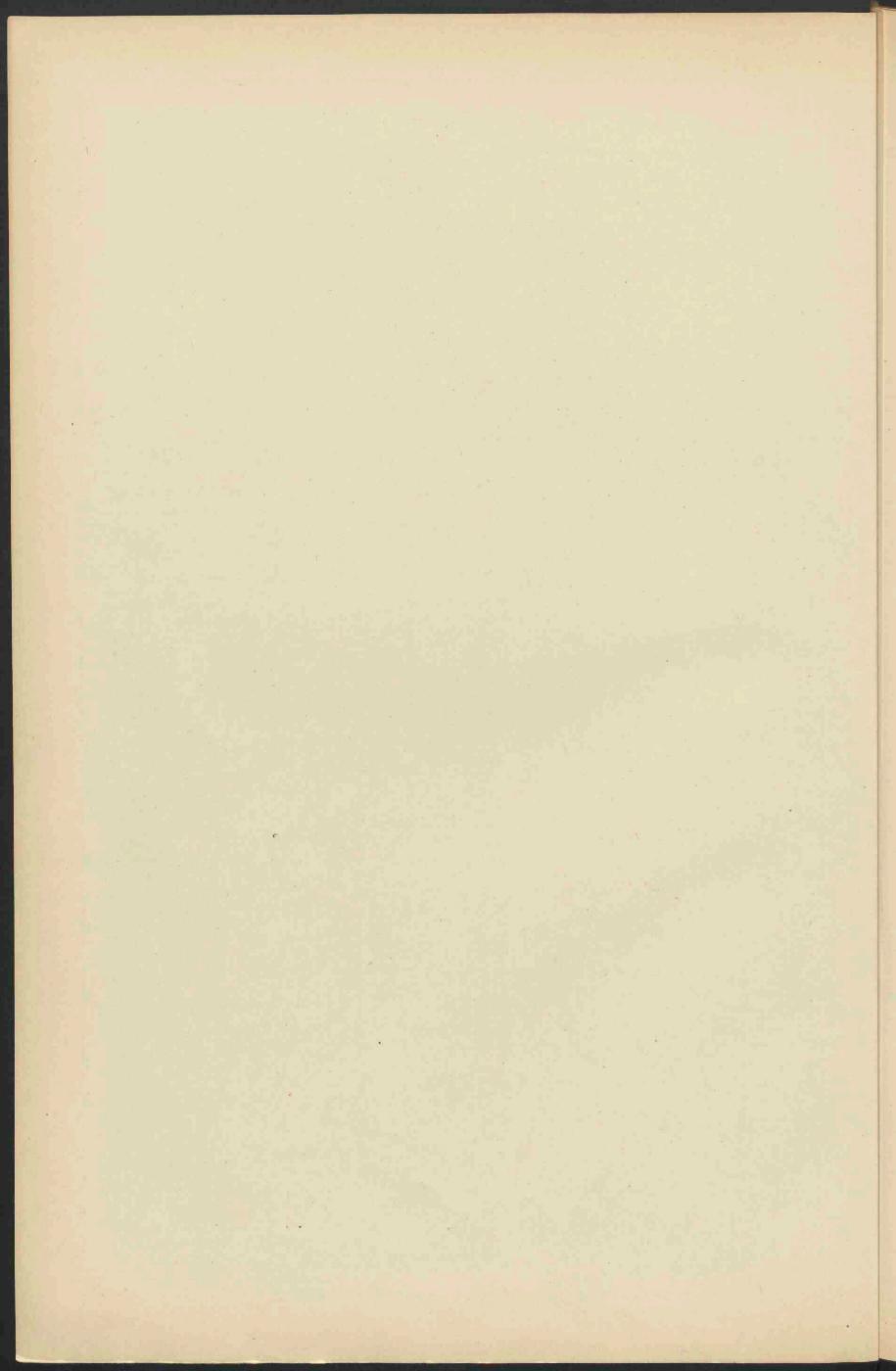


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SOUTH AMERICA - SOUTHERN SECTION



MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 23



DOMINION OF CANADA AND ALASKA



 Scale of Insets A to C 1:5,000,000

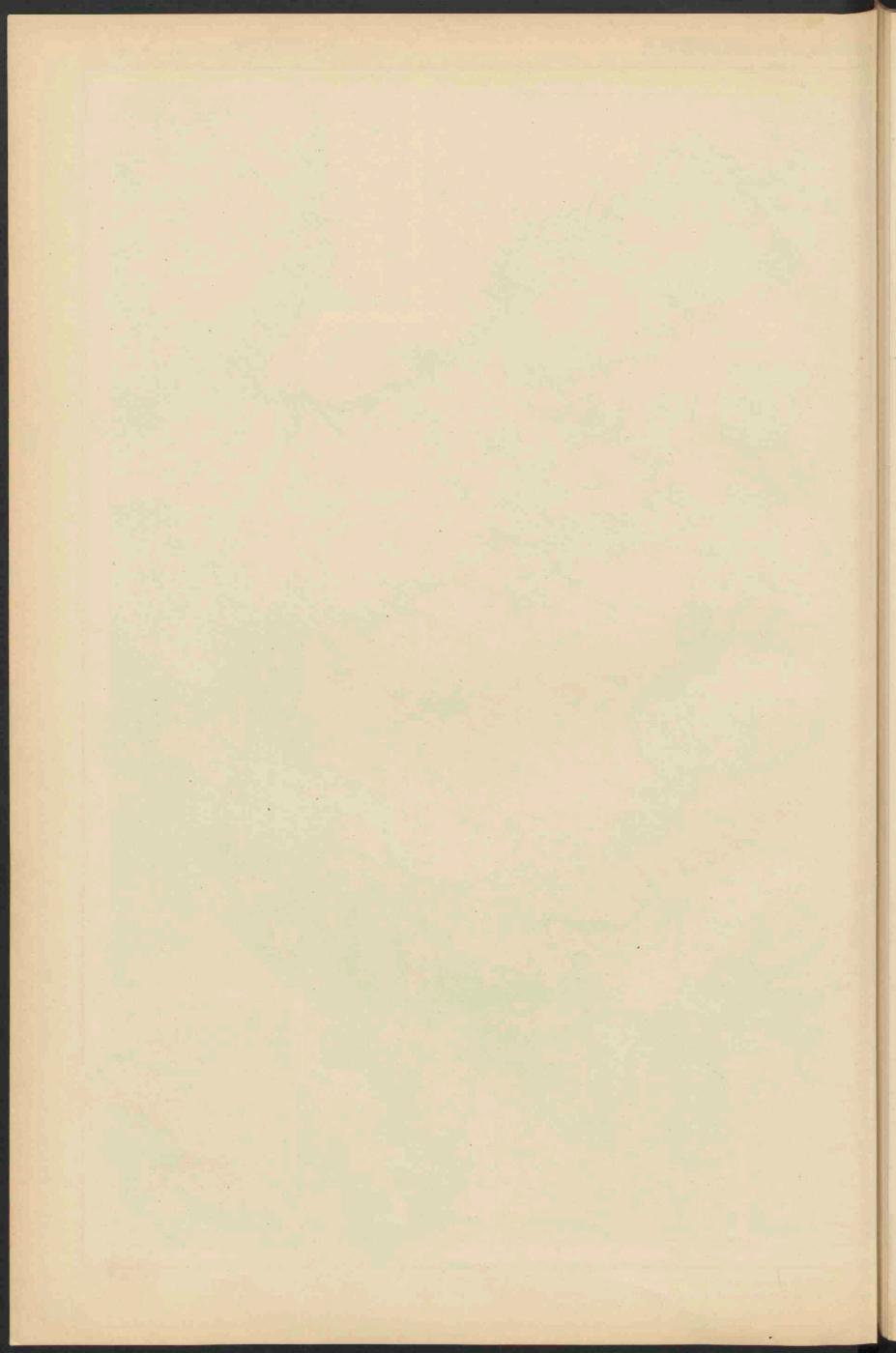
 English Miles

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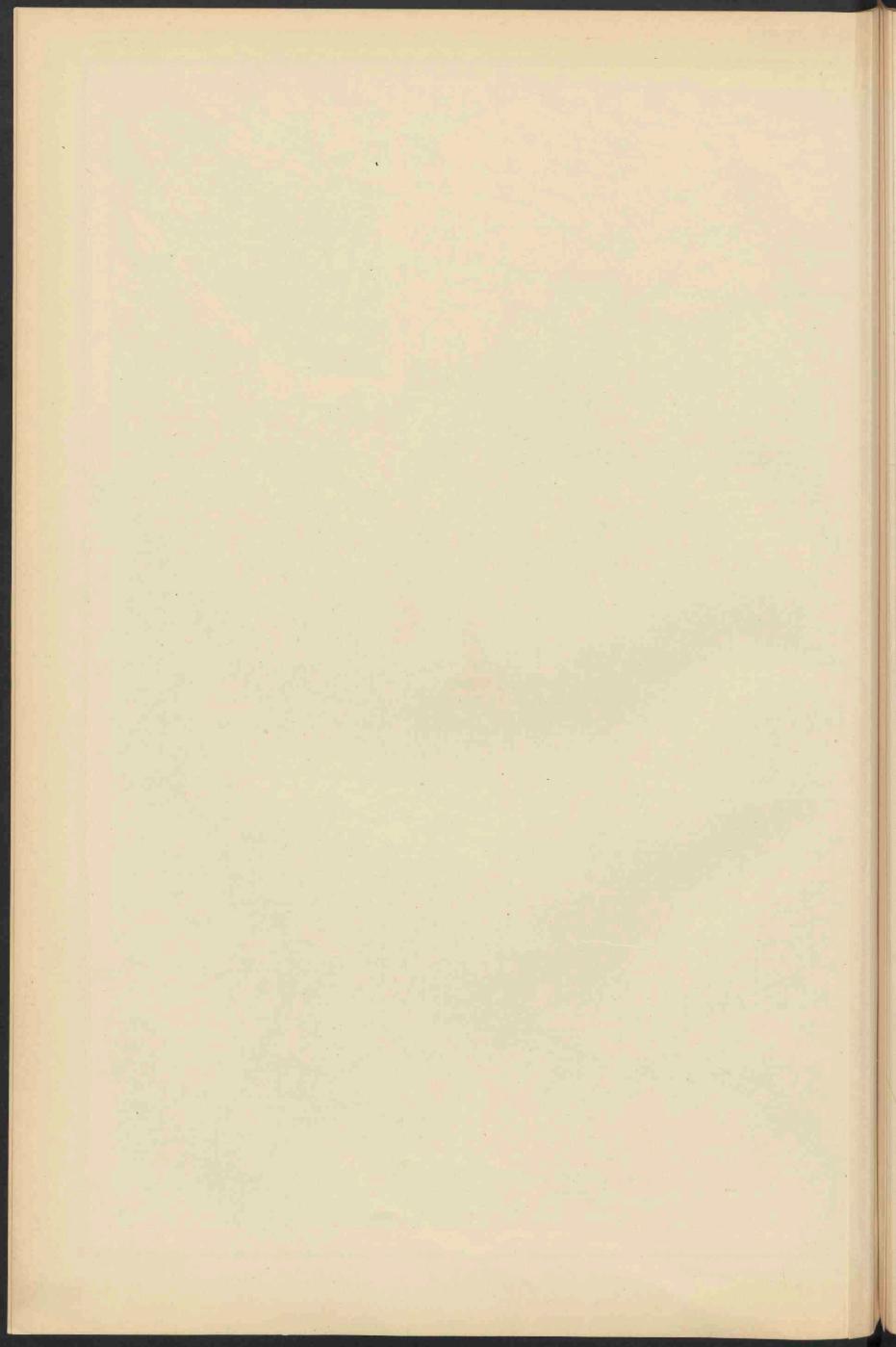
UNITED STATES

UNITED STATES



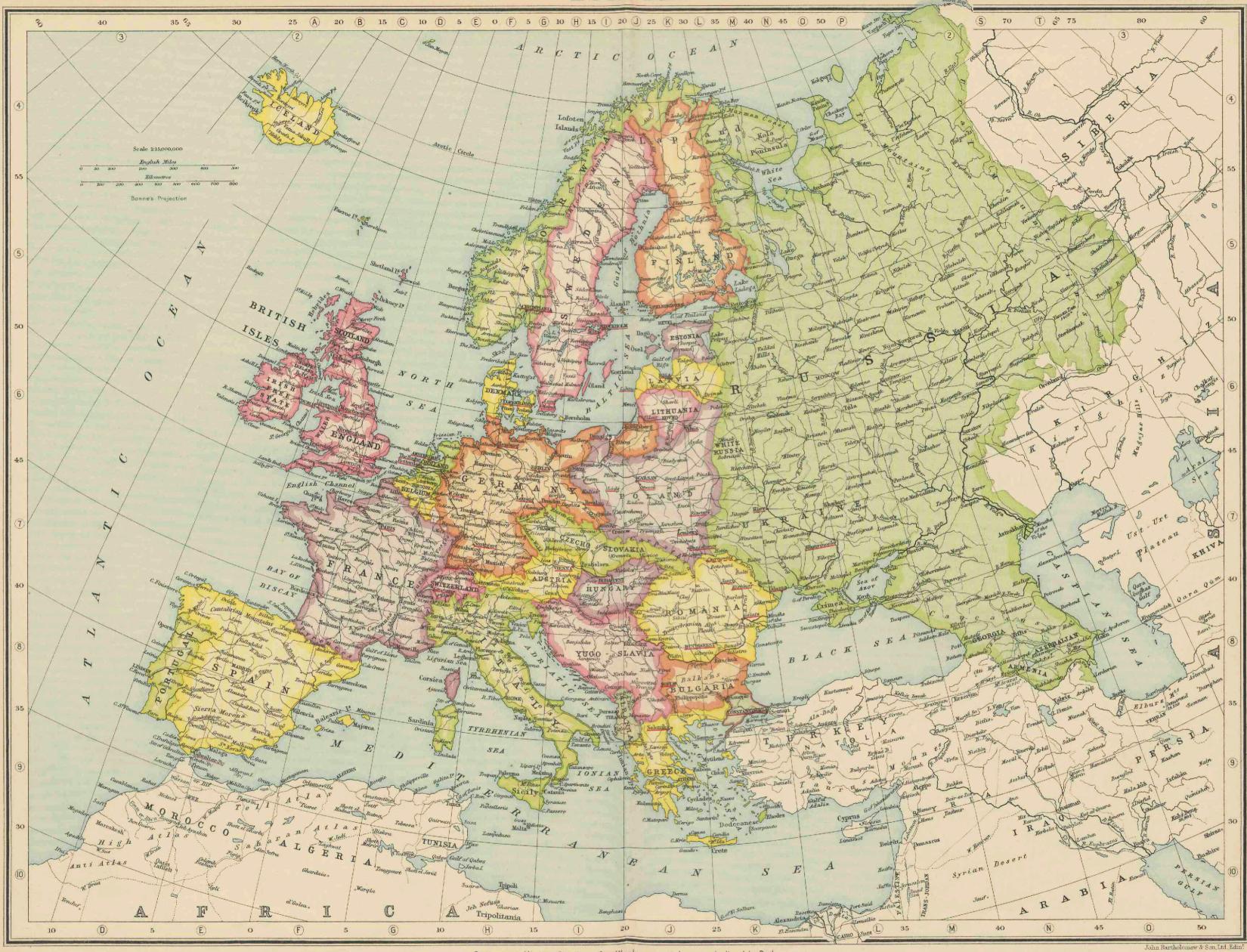
Protestant Mission Stations for Work among Jews underlined in Red ______ Stations occupied in 1923

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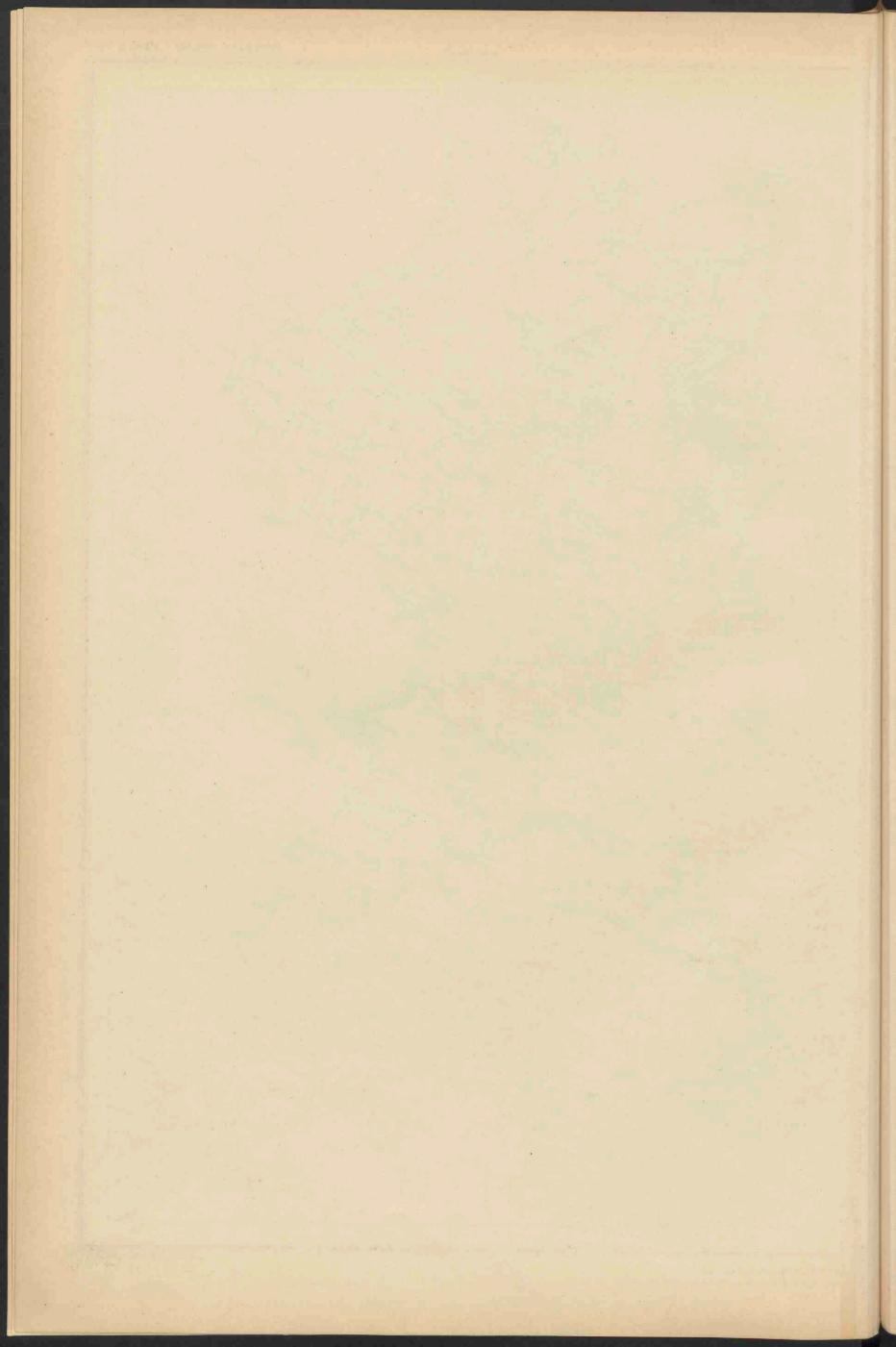
EUROPE

EUROPE



Protestant Mission Stations for Work among Jews underlined in Red Stations occupied in 1923 _____ Occupancy interrupted due to World War and Aftermath





ROMAN CATHOLIC AND GREEK CATHOLIC MISSIONS

ROMAN CATHOLIC AND GREEK CATHOLIC MISSION STATIONS IN NON-CHRISTIAN LANDS



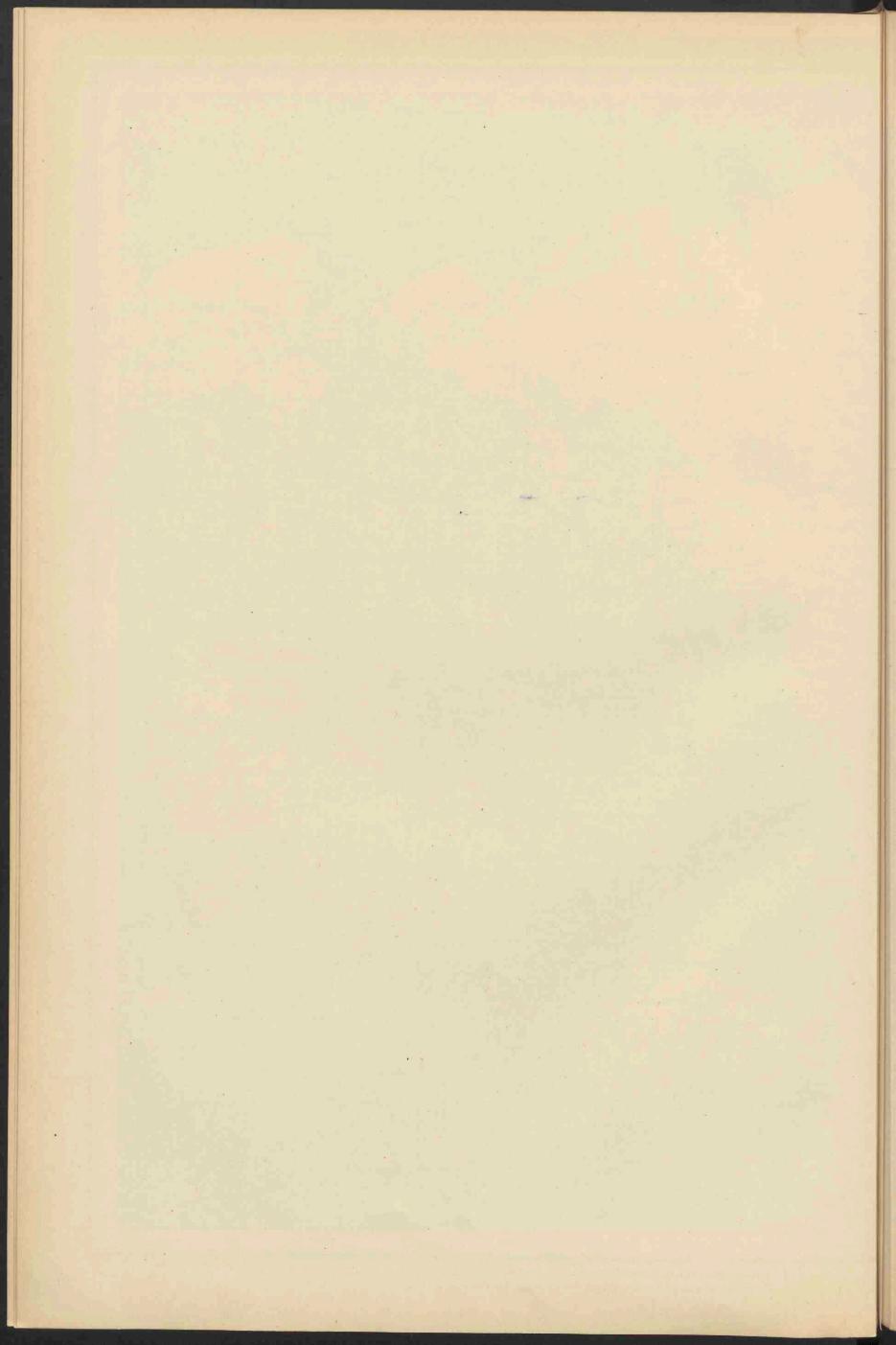
1923

Roman Catholic Mission Stations . Greek Catholic Mission Stations + No adequate post-war sources available as basis for revision

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 27

Mission data reprinted from "World Atlas of Christian Missions" 1911

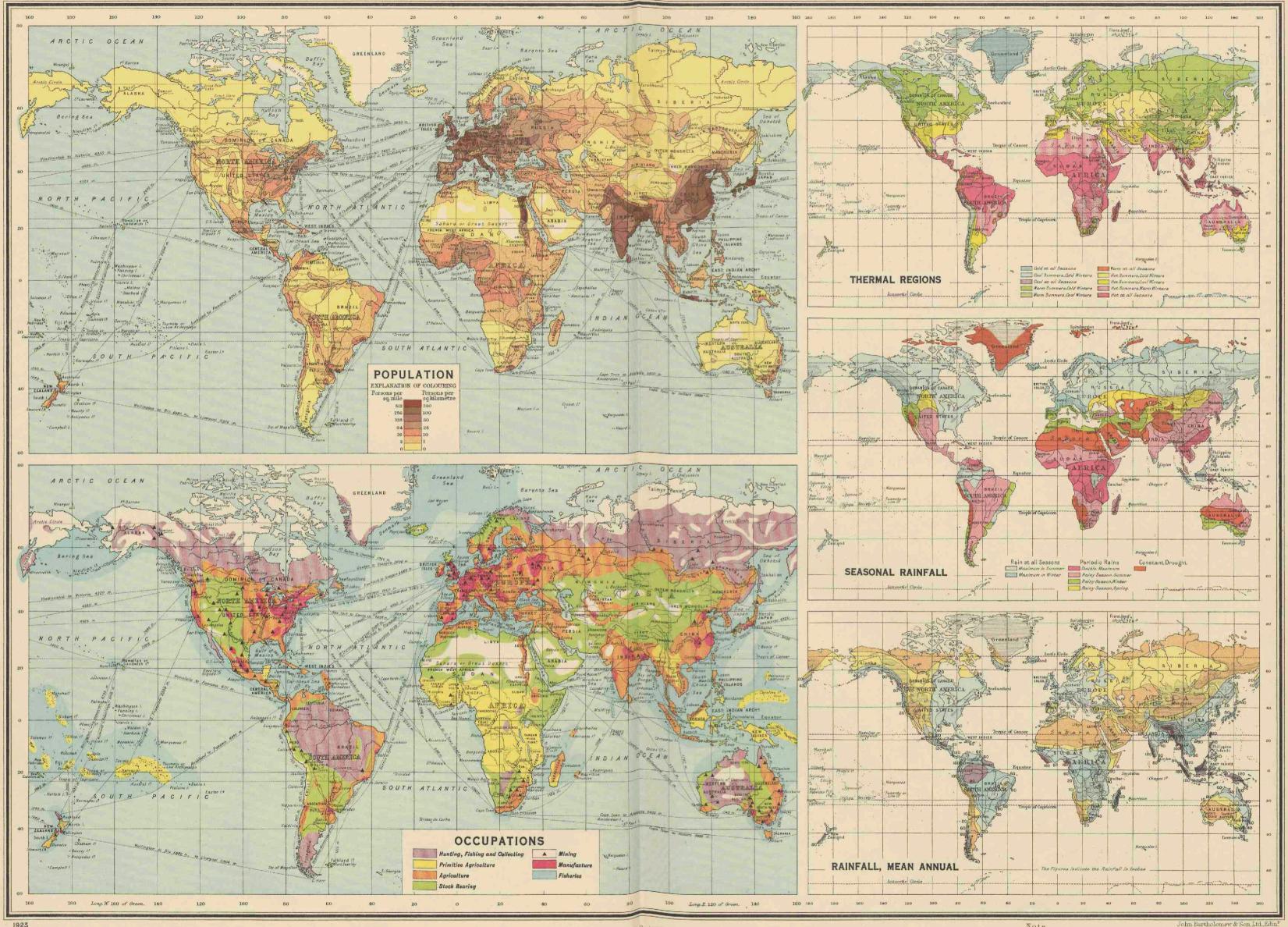
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World

POPULATION, OCCUPATIONS AND CLIMATE

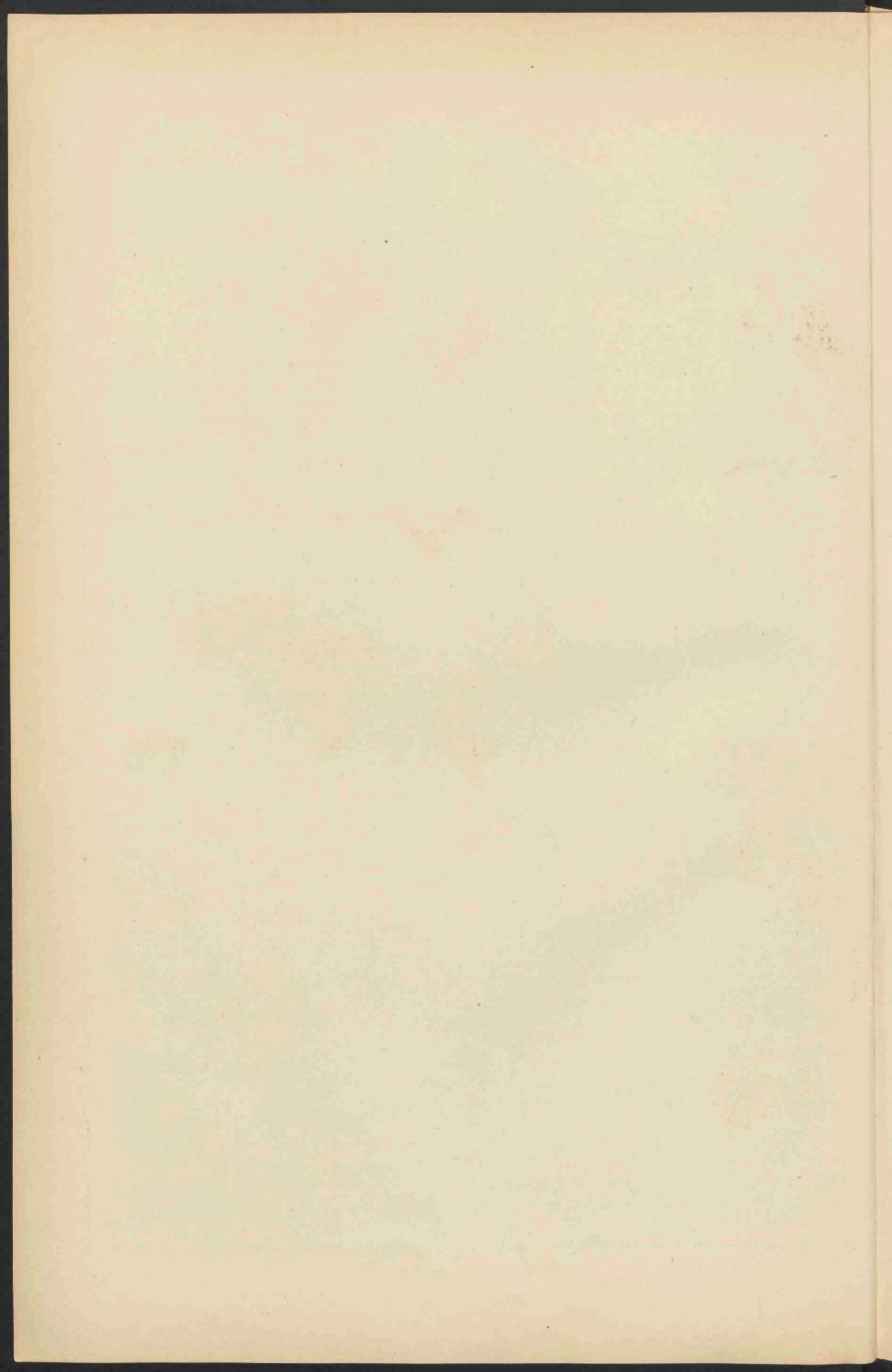
WORLD - POPULATION, OCCUPATIONS AND CLIMATE



Gall's Projection

MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 28

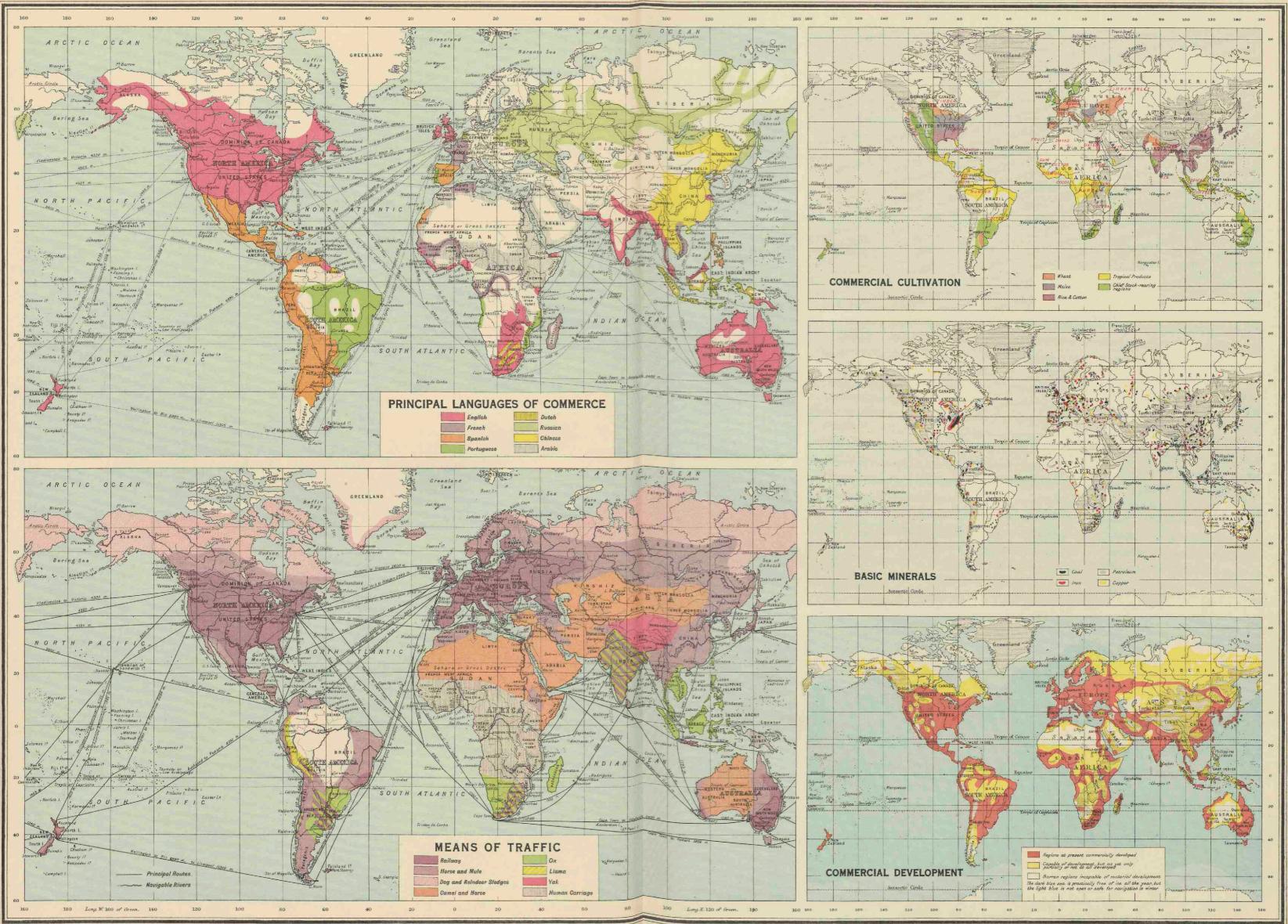
Note The Plateau Area above 3000 to is shown by a ruling of fine black dots thus



WORLD

LANGUAGES OF COMMERCE, MEANS OF TRAFFIC &c.

WORLD-LANGUAGES OF COMMERCE, MEANS OF TRAFFIC &c.

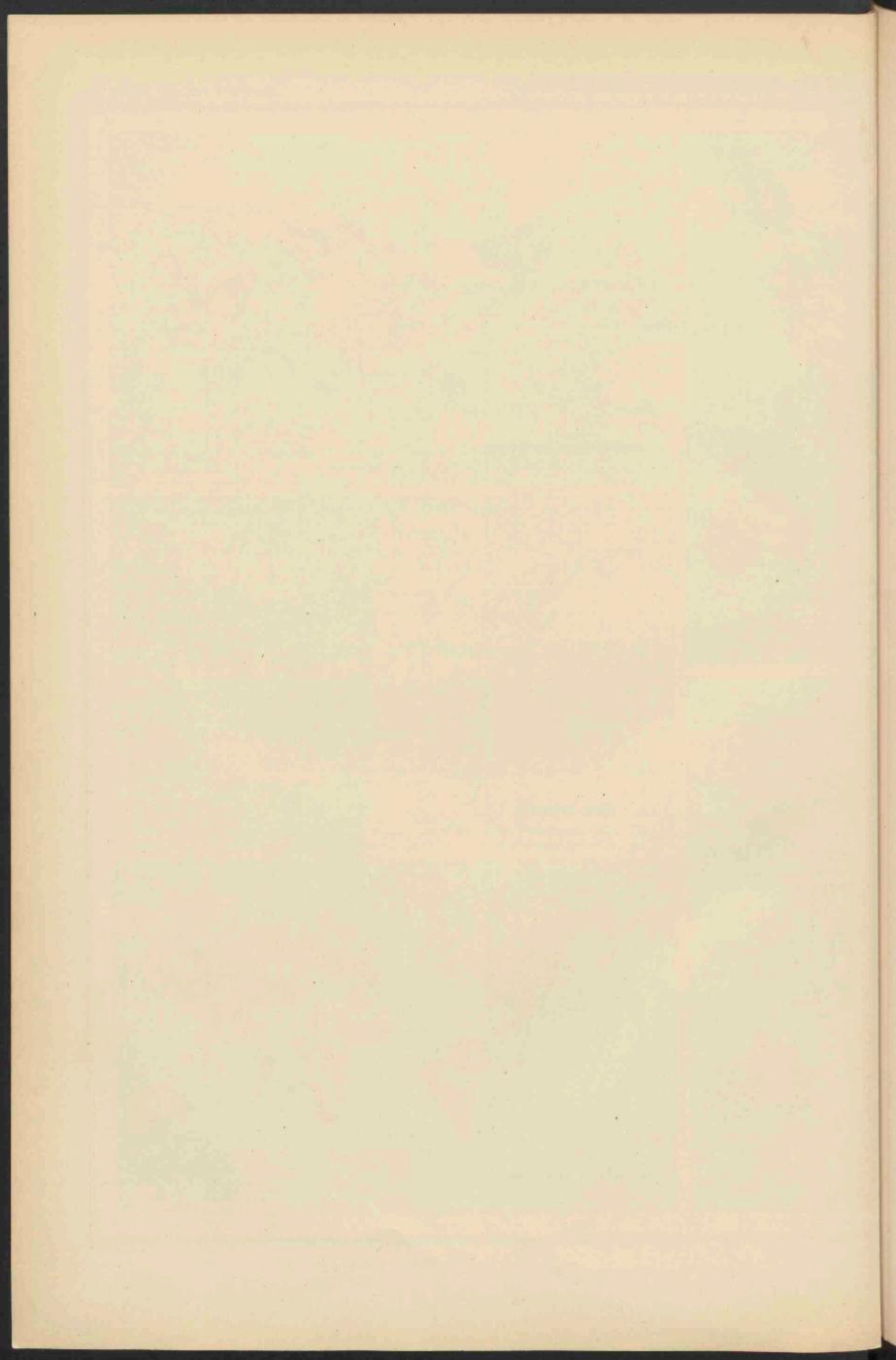


Gall's Projection

923

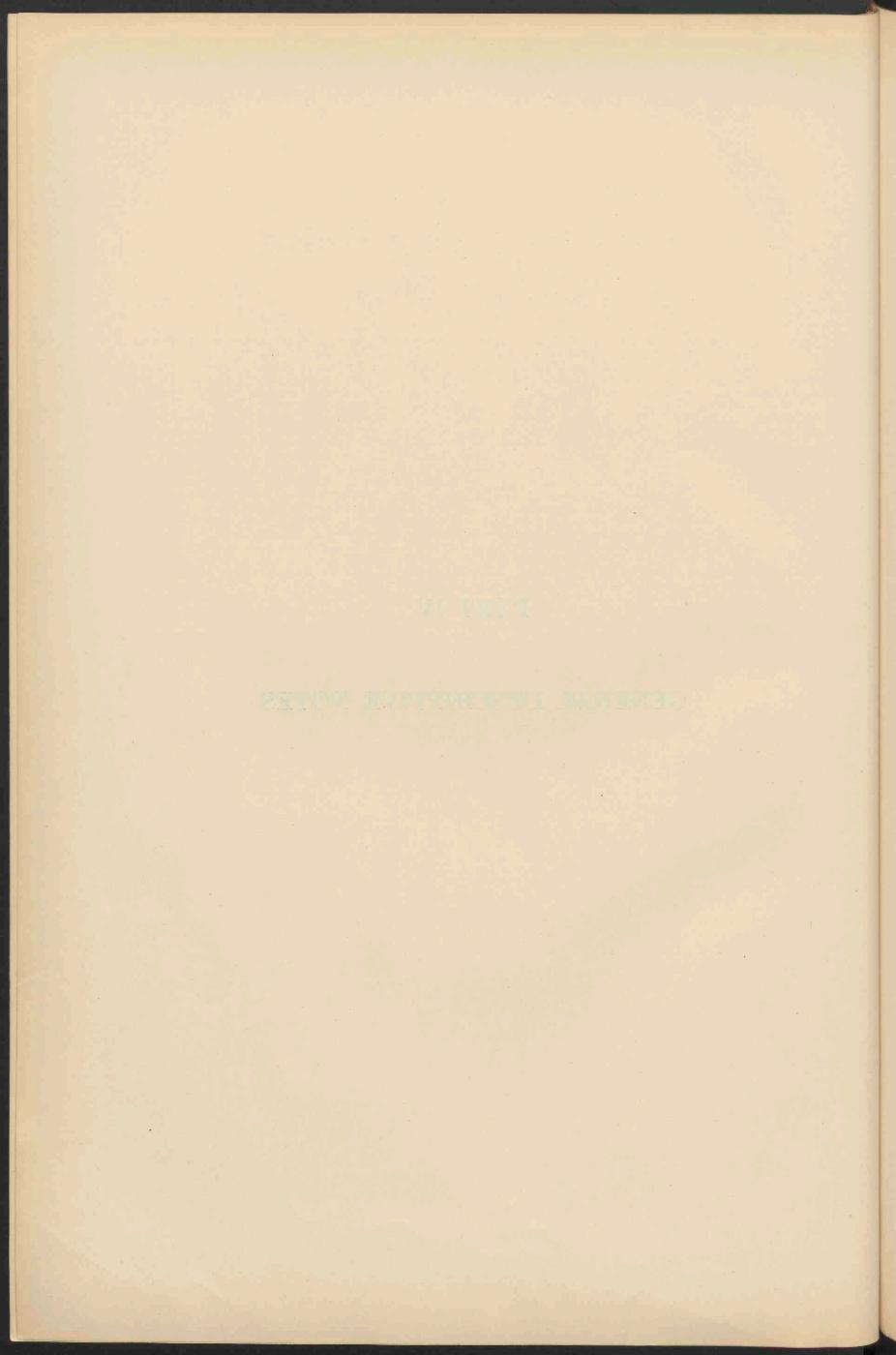
MISSIONS ATLAS PLATE 29

Note The Plateau Area above 3000 to is shown by a ruling of time black dots thus ohn Barthelomew & Son, Ltd. Edi



PART IV

GENERAL DESCRIPTIVE NOTES



GENERAL DESCRIPTIVE NOTES

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The annotations on most missionary lands which appear below have been prepared for the benefit of users of the Atlas who desire to know certain facts more or less closely related to the material conditions limiting or favoring missionary workers, and other factors of a social, industrial, political and religious character which intimately affect their work.

These annotations have been assigned only a relatively small space, and hence it was impossible to treat adequately the few points selected out of a far larger number upon which readers will surely wish to be informed. The plan decided upon by the Committee for the selection of topics to be annotated was this: fifty persons in America, whose official position in missionary societies and organizations, or whose relation to the teaching of missions and the promotion of the missionary propaganda among students had given them unusual fitness to pronounce an opinion, were asked to mention topics which seemed most likely to be desired in such a set of notes. From the replies sent in response to letters stating the general character of the work and its space limitations, the ten points appearing in the following notes were decided upon by the Committee, partly because of the number of votes, but also because of the reasons urged by those mentioning them. The Committee would have been glad to have had the opinions of specialists in other countries; but for a number of reasons the securing of such views was deemed impracticable. In the topics considered, therefore, not the personal views of the editors have been followed, but rather the consensus of opinion of a large number of specialists who have had large experience in such matters.

The ten points chosen require a minimum of space not varying greatly in a vast field, like China, or a smaller one, like Siam. Hence the reader will remember that the importance of fields could not be considered in this minimum method of treatment. Moreover, in such a case as Oceania, where the southern Pacific is studded with island groups, not one of which is largely populous, an undue amount of space was devoted to a total population much smaller than many continental fields having far less space given to them.

As may be anticipated, the space limitation is most acute in such continental areas as Africa and South America. In the former, not all the countries were included. Those which were treated because of their greater number of missionaries, or because of their possible future importance in missionary plans, could not be treated uniformly as to the number of Points included. What was done was to select certain ones of the ten categories; and in addition, two or three aspects of the work or of limiting conditions were added, though not included in the ten points. In Latin America, space limitations were not the only reason for treating those republics as they have been discussed. The countries are somewhat uniform in their civilization and geographical conditions. In those republics, therefore, special features were chosen which differentiated them from one another. Yet in both these continents, general notes common to most of the separate countries are offered. These do not call for repetition, as would have been the case had the ten-point plan been followed throughout.

In statistical items, the custom of most writers has been followed, in that data derived from the "Statesman's Year-Book" of 1923, or in some cases from that of 1922, have been used as being the most trustworthy source in such matters. This help is most gratefully acknowledged.

An item not contained in the present Atlas Notes is one which many will say is far more important than some included, namely, a brief table giving the statistics of the various non-Christian religions, distributed according to the various mission countries. These figures have not been forgotten. They have been deliberately omitted, and for these reasons:

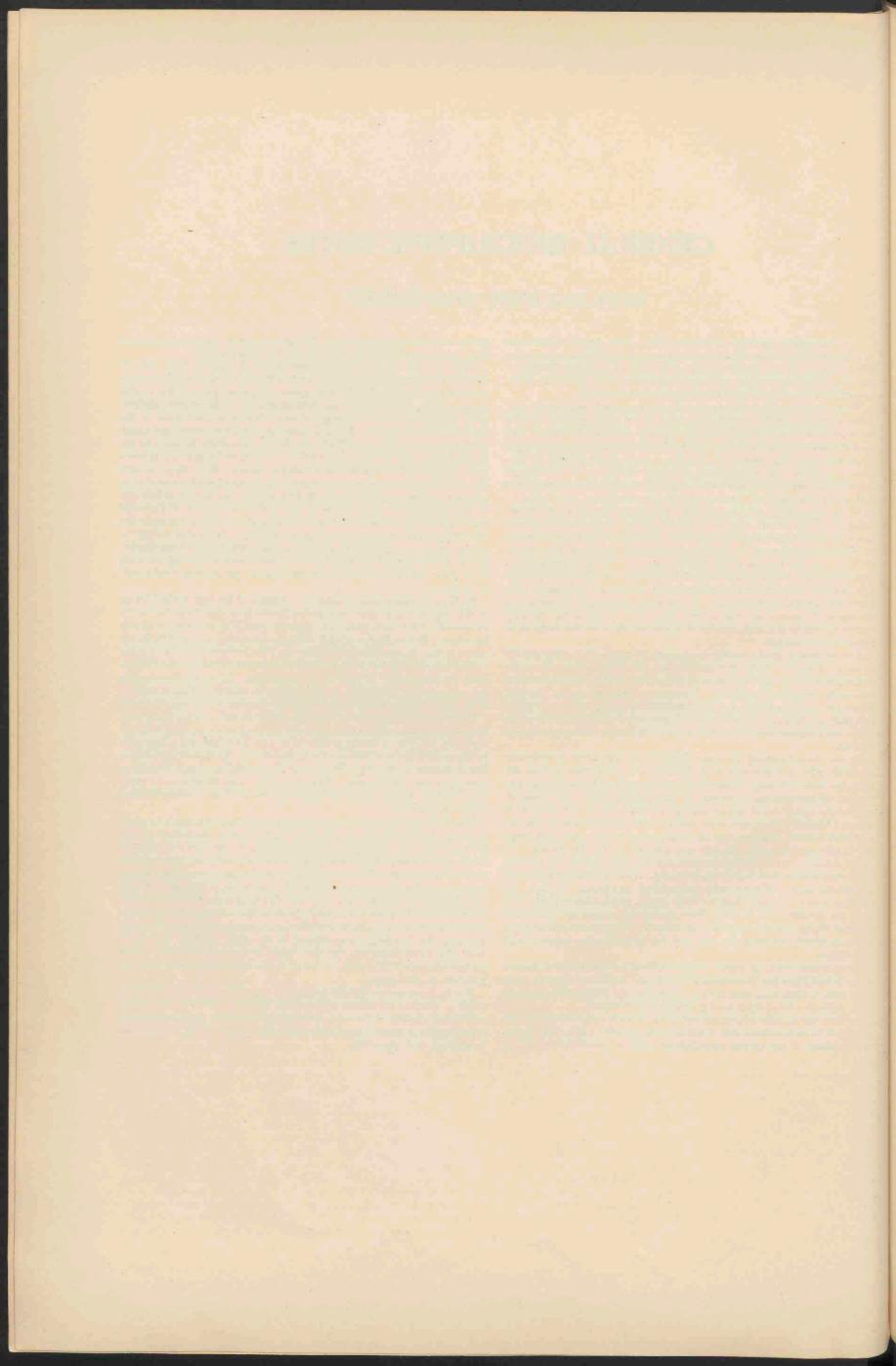
With but few exceptions the governments of mission fields do not attempt to secure statistics of religions held by the various peoples enumerated; and in the case of India, the explanatory paragraphs relating to this portion of the census indicate the extreme difficulty of ascertaining the religious preferences of the illiterate and somewhat primitive portion of the communities enumerated. In Japan a definite statement was issued under official auspices in the year 1920 for the information of the delegates to the World Sunday School Convention held in Tokyo; and one of the government departments frequently issues similar figures. Even in a country like the United States, no attempt is made by census takers to ascertain the religious preferences of the people, though usually once in each decade the Government issues a much less careful account, with statistics, of the votaries of the various faiths held, based not upon census taking but upon the official figures of the principal religious societies. In general, so far as official data are available for non-Christian lands, they are so untrustworthy that it has not seemed desirable to attempt any tabulation, though numbers of a given faith are occasionally entered under the heading "Religions" of the Notes.

If the critic claims that at least the estimates of the best authorities on world religions might have been given, the reply is that no estimates by competent scholars have been made since the great War, so far as the editors are aware. In the absence of such scholarly estimates, one would incline to quote, rather, those earlier statistics by the then Professor Söderblom in his "Religionen der Erde" of 1905, or those of Professor Schmidt in the "Handbuch der Geographie" of 1910 or of later issues. Inasmuch, however, as the endeavor has been made in this volume to confine statistical data to those secured within the present decade, this alternative has been ruled out.

If the critic further claims that the reader should at least have been given the estimates of high authorities for the great religions, aside from the reply just given as to the dates when they were published, one might refer to the great differences between the figures of even the highest authorities, like Professors T. W. Rhys-Davids and Monier-Williams upon Buddhism more than two decades ago. Then, too, apart from Buddhism no other non-Christian religion except Mohammedanism has been carefully studied for numerical data.

If a final criticism is made, that as the attempt has been made to cover so many statistical heads as are found in the tables, the editors should have gone this one step farther, even though they do not claim to be specialists in non-Christian religions, the reply is that several years of travel and observation in nearly all the missionary countries, and personal interviews on the ground with about two thousand missionaries, reveal the fact that the missionaries themselves are very reluctant to give figures as to religious preferences of their countries, mainly because the common people are apt to be either syncretists and hold beliefs compounded of all the faiths about them, or else that they are so steeped in the crude animistic features of their religious environment, that they might be classed as animists. The observations of Sir H. Risley in Vol. I of the Indian Census of 1901 are pertinent at this point.

It is for these reasons that the omission of any tables of the non-Christian religions seems to the editors to be wholly justified. And yet they would add that if scholars of the most thorough-going German type could spend some months or years in producing such tables, a need would be met that is insistent and clamorous.



GENERAL DESCRIPTIVE NOTES

THE JAPANESE EMPIRE

Area.—Japan proper, 148,756 sq.m. (56.64 per cent. of the Empire)= California, minus Vermont. Korea (Chosen), 84,738 sq.m. (32.69 per cent. of the Empire)=Idaho, plus Rhode Island. Taiwan (Formosa), 13,944 sq.m. (5.31 per cent. of the Empire)=New Hampshire, plus Connecticut. The entire Empire, 260,738 sq.m.=Texas, minus Delaware.

Population.—According to the 1920 census, the entire Empire has a total population of 77,005,510—77.8 per cent, that of Continental United States. On the main island the density of population was 649 to the square mile. By October 1, 1920, 581,421 Japanese had emigrated to other countries, while on October 31, that year, 35,380 foreigners were residing in the Empire, exclusive of Formosa. *Chosen* had 17,264,119 inhabitants, somewhat less than Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan; or about that of Belgium, Holland and Denmark. *Formosa's* population in 1920 was 3,654,398, equal to that of Michigan, and slightly more than Denmark's. **Races.**—The Ainus, numbering about 18,000, are aborginal and are

Races.—The Ainus, numbering about 18,000, are aboriginal and are diminishing in numbers. They are found in Southern Sakhalin and Northern Japan. Koreans are a mixed race, with the original Mongol element dominant in the North and the Indonesian strain in the South. According to Dr. Baelz, the Japanese were originally of three types, the Manchu-Korean, the Mongol and the Malay. Today they are remarkably progressive, homogeneous and unified. The Formosans are overwhelmingly of Chinese descent, or recent immigrants—about ninety-three per cent. of the entire population. Their Japanese rulers and immigrants constitute somewhat more than four per cent., and the aborigines, either semi-civilized or wild, 2.28 per cent. The last element is of Malay descent. The northern aborigines are head-hunters, only partially subdued; the southern aborigines are semi-civilized and are about four times as numerous as the others.

Climate and Health.—Excepting Chosen, the Empire is insular and hence is affected by ocean currents,—the warm Japan current and its westward "cold wall,"—and by great humidity. The *temperature* of Tokyo averages 57°F. for the year, with a mean of 79° for the hottest month, August, and 36° for the coldest, January. In Chosen, the mean temperature of summer at Seoul is about 75°F.; of winter about 33°. In tropical Formosa, the thermometer rarely falls below 60° nor rises higher than 85°, with an annual average at Taihoku of 71°.

Japan is emphatically a land of *rains*, the average for Japan proper being four sunny days for every three when rain or snow falls, with an average precipitation of 61.2 inches per annum. Korea's average rainfall is 36.3 inches; while in Formosa it ranges from 158 inches at Kelung to 58 inches at Tainan.

Tuberculosis, diarrhoea and dysentery are the most fatal diseases of Japan proper; "Koreans suffer from malaria; but Europeans and their children are free from climatic maladies and enjoy good health." Malaria and diseases of the respiratory and digestive organs are the three most common in Formosa, but Japan's energetic measures to improve sanitation are doing much to reduce illness and mortality.

Communications.—In Japan proper and Formosa in 1920–21 there were 8,475 miles of railway which transported 521,826,847 passengers, and 68,668,451 tons of freight; 8,014 post and telegraph offices did a large business; and in 1920 the merchant navy (without Formosa) consisted of 2,931 steamers, several of which ran to Europe, North and South America, and Australia.

In 1922 Chosen had 1,450 miles of railway, 602 post offices and 16,712 miles of telegraph lines. Interior transportation was effected by porters, pack-horses and oxen; while river boats were also an aid to intercommunication, as were 4,060 miles of completed roads.

tion, as were 4,060 miles of completed roads. In 1920 *Formosa* had 369 miles of railway open, and roads were being constructed throughout the island. There were 168 post offices, through which 54,140,019 packets and 785,965 parcels of mail matter passed, and 166 telegraph offices; while 997 miles of telephone wire reported 30,376,783 calls.

Language and Literature.—The Japanese language is not finally elassed in the linguistic register of the world, though it is often called Altaic. In structure it resembles Korean, and hence might be related to Mongol and Manchu. Its vocabulary is very largely of Chinese origin, and its best literature is printed in Chinese characters. In addition, it has two forms of the Kana, each using forty-seven symbols,—syllables and not letters. Foreigners experience difficulty in mastering its three variations—the common colloquial, its polite form, decreasingly important, and Chinese written characters. Its voluminous literature is largely borrowed from, or an imitation of, that of China; though a vast amount of purely Japanese literature has been produced. The Kojiki, called "the Japanese Bible," and the Nihongi, Annals of Nihon, are notable early productions blending history with mythology. Korean has been classed as a Turanian language, "is polysyllabic, possesses an alphabet of eleven vowels and fourteen consonants, and a script named En-mun." Apart from literature borrowed from China, its publications have been of a primary sort, or else books relating to etiquette and ritual. The advent of Christianity and the Japanese have greatly stimulated literary production.

Formosa at present has no purely indigenous dialect, as the aborigines adopted the Chinese language from the immigrants either as it is spoken on the adjacent mainland, or an adaptation and corruption of it. The island's literature is likewise Chinese.

Education.—Japan has taken into her educational system all the best methods and sources of Occidental countries. Schools, from the kindergarten to the university, and including industrial and technical institutions, are found everywhere, though too few in number in the higher grades to supply student needs. Her chief glory lies in the fact that nearly a hundred per cent. of children of school-going age are in attendance.

Until the assumption of Japanese control, *Chosen* had very inferior schools of the old Chinese type. Today lower schools, many of them Christian, are scattered over the country. In 1922 technical, industrial and agricultural institutions were springing up; while 1,247 schools of all sorts enrolled 227,652 pupils; and 432 schools for Japanese children enrolled 54,572 pupils.

In Formosa Japan's elevating program in 1919 had established 438 schools for Formosans, with 129,580 pupils, besides 132 schools for teaching Japanese children, with 19,955 pupils.

Industries.—Japan proper is rapidly developing into a manufacturing nation, though farming and fisheries are still very important. At the close of 1919 there were 23,831 factories employing ten or more, with 1,390,942 workers, of whom 770,966 were females; 465,158 were miners; farming families numbered 5,455,681 in 1921; and in 1920 there were 1,335,555 fishermen, nearly a third being women. In 1922, her sea and ocean service engaged 824 vessels with a tonnage of 2,899,802.

Chosen is mainly an agricultural country, with mining and lumbering conducted under handicaps. Private Japanese and the Government are beginning to establish factories, \$70,000,000 being invested in 1920, with nearly 41,800 employees, 33,000 being Koreans.

The wealth of *Formosa* is preëminently in her forests and her farms. In 1920–21 the government camphor monopoly produced 4,000,000 lbs. In the forests, which cover about four-fifths the area, are immense values scarcely touched as yet. The rice raised in 1922 amounted to 27,434,900 bushels. The sugar crop was reported at 186,418,756 lbs. in 1921–22. Fishery products were valued at \$2,528,985 in 1919.

Government.—Japan proper has been an Empire under a single dynasty since 660 B. C., according to its traditions. Under the reconstructed Government (1889) the Imperial Diet consists of a House of Peers and a House of Representatives, the latter elected by males of twenty-five years and upward paying \$1.50 or more in taxes. Of such electors there are about three million at present.

Chosen being a part of the Empire is under the same general regulations as Japan proper, though slightly differing. Its governor-general may now be either a civilian, or, as formerly, a representative of the Army or Navy. By a decision of August, 1919, numerous ameliorations of the former régime have taken place, the abolition of flogging and of the gendarmerie system and the establishment of provincial, municipal and village councils for local self-government being especially important.

Owing to the unsubdued tribes, *Formosa* is treated as an outlying territory of Japan. It is ruled by a governor-general, by a bureau of civil government and by three prefectural governors, and is garrisoned by a mixed brigade. A subjugation program was adopted in 1910, and has thus far, through the employment of military force and schools, resulted in securing the allegiance of all but 14,000, who are largely head-hunters. **Religions.**—In 1920 Japan proper reported 16,638,437 Shintoists, with

Religions.—In 1920 Japan proper reported 16,638,437 Shintoists, with 118,197 temples and shrines presided over by 64,698 priests. The Buddhists numbered 45,482,941, under the care of 116,510 priests worshiping in 70,717 major and minor temples. A few millions belong to peasant-founded sects, having Shinto, Buddhist and faith-healing elements and great propagating enthusiasm.

Chosen had for three centuries discredited Buddhism and its formerly influential priests and had practically banished temples to village and mountain sites. Recently, through the Emperor of Korea, and more effectively since the Japanese occupation, Buddhism has been regaining slowly its ancient prestige. Confucian ethics and ancestor worship have hitherto been the religion of the better educated. Until the entrance of missionaries, and still in regions unreached by their labors, a modified Shamanism from northern Asia has held the masses under the spell of fear, with blind sorcerers and sorceresses as intermediaries. As late as 1900 it was estimated that in the capital as much as \$750,000 annually was paid to these persons, and that the sorce resses of Seoul numbered a thousand, besides sorce rers and geomancers.

Among the vastly predominating Chinese of *Formosa* the composite Confucian-Buddhistic-Taoistic religion of the mainland prevails, with less strictness than in southern China. The savage and less civilized tribes are animists and are superstitious to a degree. Head-hunting is mainly for trophy purposes and as a test of manhood, but it is likewise akin to a cult. Of the savage tribes, the Amia hold beliefs higher than those of animists and somewhat related to Christian views.

THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Area.—*Eighteen Provinces*, 1,532,420 sq.m.—the United States, minus Texas and the Mountain and Pacific Slope states; or about four-tenths of Europe. *China and its dependencies*, 3,913,560 sq. m.—United States and its own non-contiguous territory, plus a repetition of New England and the Atlantic states as far south as Maryland; or all of Europe with a second Greece.

Population.—*Eighteen Provinces*, 302,113,000—almost three times the population of the Continental United States; or within twenty millions of the entire population of the "Five Great Powers," according to conservative "Statesman's Year-book" figures; or greater than the combined population of these Powers by ninety millions, if we accept the Chinese Post Office estimate of 1919 (411,457,816).

All of China, including Manchuria and dependencies, 318,653,000, or 436,094,953, according to the Chinese Post Office estimate of 1921—almost three times the population of the United States and its possessions.

Density of population in China proper is greatest in general along the coast and the Yangtze River, and most sparse in the southwestern and northwestern provinces. The extremes are 40 per square mile and 528, according to the Board of the Interior census of 1910.

Races.—*Homogeneity* marks the masses in China, who are Chinese. Being the most advanced of all ancient races still existing, and their civilization and virile strength surpassing those of the remainder of Asia, the Chinese held themselves aloof with a sense of superiority until the middle of last century. Forced contact with foreign nations, and especially the developments of a quarter of a century ago, have made the New Chinese eager learners from the Occident. Two millenniums of classical study, amounting almost to bibliolatry, have made the Chinese unusual students; love of peace has made them weak from a military and acquisitive viewpoint; patient industry and endurance under hard conditions make them fit to survive in international competition; imitativeness and the new entry into the world's arena are prophetic of the future greatness of the race.

Chief non-Chinese races of China are the Mongols on the north,—sturdy, nomadic herdsmen, inclined to gluttony, laziness and vices incident to a degraded Lamaism; the Manchus, on the northeast,—and under the last dynasty scattered as garrisons throughout the Empire,—in some respects superior to the Chinese, but less intellectual and less capable as business men; the aboriginal tribes of the southeast, south and southwest. These tribes are variously known as Lolo, Miao, Mantze, Sifan, Liso and Moso. They dwell in the interior mostly; though the Hoklos and Hakkas, of Fukien and Kwangtung respectively, are more advanced and are near the coast.

Climate and Health.—Climate varies greatly, but compares favorably with that of any part of the world within the same parallels of latitude. In the north the winters are dry, sunny, cold; in Central China less sunny, but clear; in the south, relatively cool for the sub-tropics. Diseases are less likely to be fatal in northeastern and western China, while they are more common and fatal in the lower Yangtze Valley. Tuberculosis, syphilis, dysentery, plague in ports and southeastern China, cholera in many cities, leprosy in most parts of China, though less in the North, and malaria, are the prevalent diseases among Chinese. In missionaries' families Dr. Lennox reports that nineteen per cent. of deaths were due to dysentery; thirteen per cent. to respiratory infections; diarrhoea, twelve per cent.; ten per cent. connected with childbirth, more infants dying than mothers; diphtheria, six per cent.; smallpox, five per cent. Eighty-eight per cent. of all deaths occurred before the age of seven.

Communications.—In general, North China employs carts and large wheelbarrows for transportation, and hence is traversed by *roads* in all directions. With rare exceptions these are uncared for and are unmetaled, so that they are well-nigh useless in the rainy season. In South China, animals and carts are rarely used for transport; consequently the roads are *narrow paths*, most of them unpaved. In level sections of Central and South China, where rivers are found, an elaborate and very extensive system of *canals*, navigated by shallow-draft boats and junks, transports commodities and often passengers. *Railways* are of modern introduction, and in 1920 were 6,818 miles in length. Franchises for some 14,000 additional miles have been granted, of which 2,000 miles are now under construction. *River steamers* navigate the Yangtze as far as Ichang; and powerful shallowdraft steamers ply as far west as Chungking and Suifu, under favorable water conditions. The West River abounds in steamers as far as Canton; and to a smaller degree they penetrate to Wuchau, Kwangsi; and thence motor boats and junks are available as far as Nanning, 335 miles farther west.

Nearly 50,000 miles of *telegraph lines* connect the principal cities. Six wireless stations are in operation in China, with one at Urga in remote Mongolia recently completed, and others contracted for. *Telephones* are used in the main cities; and the Government plans for a loop-system of long-distance telephones. In 1921 China had 11,032 post offices which distributed 442,116,358 pieces of postal matter.

Chinese Republic-Philippine Islands

Language and Dialects.—Except for certain dialects, the written characters, or ideographs, are common to all China; wholly so in the case of the ancient and literary styles. Spoken Chinese varies in pronunciation and tones, more than in idiom. Mandarin in slightly variant forms is used in the common speech of two-thirds of the population. From Shanghai southward, the coastal provinces with slight exceptions use dialects, which are unintelligible to Mandarin speakers. Non-Chinese languages and dialects are spoken in Mongolia and by the aboriginal tribes, though many also use Chinese. Analphabetic ideographs, so inimical to literacy, despite their advantages, are likely to give way popularly before the new National Script of forty letters.

Education.—The old system, discarded officially in 1905, has increasingly changed to conform to the subjects and methods of modern Western standards. Practically, the vastness of the task, the financial inability of Government and popular poverty have prevented any wide application of the new system,—134,000 schools with 4,500,000 scholars in 1919. The latest pronouncement of Chinese educators has altered the 1912 declaration and declares that its aim is "the cultivation of a healthy personality and the development of the spirit of democracy." The greatest intellectual shackle of the old education, deduction, is yielding to induction and science; and the new system is buttressed by a phenomenal increase in literature in the spoken language—more than 400 periodicals being published in it.

Industries.—Agriculture, which is mainly gardening and horticulture, is the leading occupation. The old tea culture is declining, but more than a fourth of the world's raw silk is from China. Cotton raising—China now stands third in the world—and mills running twenty-three hours a day, producing 250,000,000 lbs. of yarn and 60,000,000 yds. of cloth per annum, are aiding the fourteen provinces where cotton is grown. Agricultural education, chiefly fostered by Protestant missions, adds science and new varieties to an already well developed intensive agriculture. Manufacturing, in addition to cotton, wool and silk production, is rapidly increasing in thirty-five main directions, notably rice and flouring mills, iron and steel manufacture and engineering works. Mining is very important and will become one of the leading industrics. Chinese coal is probably foremost in quantity in the world; iron is present in enormous deposits; while petroleum, copper, tungsten, tin and antimony are other rich assets.

Government.—The *Republic*, founded in 1912, has not yet realized its ideal, and chronically is the prey of civil war, bankruptcy and divided councils—really two republics since 1918. "The autocratic principle, inseparable from Confucianism, ancestor worship and the family system," battles against it. "Neither the mandarins nor the masses have shown capacity to adapt themselves to democratic institutions," a competent critic asserts. Age-old governmental ideas are slow in passing; but the present outlook is more favorable, especially if altruism and higher religious motives are accepted. After undergoing revision for a number of years, the permanent Constitution was finally ratified and promulgated in October, 1923.

Religions .- The traditional "Three Religions," all of them slightly influenced by the new régime, are not yet enlisted in a vital forward movement. Confucianism, mainly ethical, has lost its official and governmental grip, and reformers are not deeply enough devoted to aid the cause. Buddhism of the Mahāyāna branch is experiencing a slight change, especially in centers influenced most by practical Christianity; yet it still falls short of Japanese forms of it. Taoism's influence is almost nil; though on the meditative side it is attracting a few of the student and official classes. Mohammedanism's five to ten million adherents are little changed by the Republic. Within recent years missionaries are doing more than formerly to win its votaries. The Renaissance, while not appreciably affecting the old religions, has greatly stimulated Chinese thought as to religion in its wider interpretation, as discussed in the Occident. In such discussions the liberal views of Christianity are most favored. New Thought has been adopted by a number of leading intellectuals, though with additions and exceptions. Such movements as "The Non-Christian Student Federation," started in 1922 when the World's Student Christian Federation met in Peking and antagonistic to that gathering, are symptomatic, but are likely to prove ephemeral.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Area.—Of the 7,083 islands of this group, only 462 have an area of a square mile or more, and 4,642 are unimportant mangrove and rocky islets without a name. The total area is 114,400 sq.m.,—almost precisely that of Arizona,—the three largest being Luzon, 40,814 sq.m., Mindanao, 36,906 sq.m., and Sámar, 5,124 sq.m.

Population.—In 1918 the latest Census gave as the number of inhabitants 10,350,640, almost that of New York State and Vermont. The average density of population is 89.9 per sq.m.; the five most populous provinces range from 339 to 492. Of the population 283,613 are resident in Manila, the metropolis and capital.

Races.—The Census of 1918 classed the population as "Christians" and "non-Christians." The *Filipinos*, divided among eight races, numbered 9,429,857, residing mainly in the northern islands. Perhaps the most advanced are the Tagálogs. They are commonly regarded as the leading race of the Islands, though the Visayans are about twice as numerous. The non-Christians are either Mohammedans or pagans. The *Moslems* were estimated as numbering 402,799 in 1919 by their governors, and live mainly in Mindanao and Sulu. Known as Moros, or Moors, about two-fifths of them are classed as "wild." Of the pagans, approximately 30,000 were *Negritos*, believed to be the aborigines of the Philippines. Adult males average four feet ten inches in height, their women less; hair wooly and bushy; toes almost as prehensile as their fingers. The *Igorots*, also "wild," are found in the northern provinces. Despite their lack of culture, probably no thoroughly savage people have ever accomplished so stupendous a task as they in their mountain rice terraces, which make similar construction in Japan, China and Ceylon relatively insignificant. Their combination of irrigation and fertilization is unique; and in intensive rice culture they rank foremost. Under recent government control, they have practically given up their old head-hunting.

Climate and Health.—The temperature along the seacoast is delightful from November to February, very warm in April, May and June, and intermediate in the other months. The monthly mean in Manila, "the hottest place in the Philippines," varies from 77° F. in January to 83° in May; in Baguio, the cool "summer capital," it is 62° in January and in May and June, 66° . The nights are relatively cool everywhere. Rains vary on the east and west sides of the mountain ranges. They amount to about 75 inches annually, two-thirds of which fall between July and October inclusive. Destructive typhoons occur mostly in September and October, with none in February and March.

The Census shows that cholera, malarial fever, tuberculosis, epilepsy and dysentery are the *diseases* which cause nearly three-fourths of Filipino deaths. Yet the measures taken by the Government are rapidly altering health conditions. "Common observation shows that people who lead active lives enjoy good health. American children develop faster and are stronger in the Philippines than almost anywhere else in the world. In fact the climate is to be accounted a great asset."

Communications.—The total length of roads at the close of 1921 was 6,159 miles, about half of them excellent and well-kept. There were nearly 2,000 miles of horse trails in addition. *Railways* at the close of 1916 were 881 miles in length. *Inter-island vessels* numbered more than 400, while many lines of ocean steamers linked the archipelago with the outer world. On August 1, 1922, 910 post-offices, 6,415 miles of insular telegraph line, and 908 miles of cable facilitated *insular intercommunication*, while Manila has an efficient telephone service.

Languages and Literature.—All the thirty-seven dialects of the Islands belong to a common Malay stock and are similar in grammatical structure; yet the vocabularies vary so much that members of different tribes coming together are mutually unintelligible. Thus English is naturally supplanting the Spanish *lingua franca*, becoming the common medium of communication, and is taught in all government schools. Before the arrival of the Spaniards, the archipelago had several forms of syllabic script, and prior to American occupation written works had been published and in use in twentyseven different dialects. Excepting Tagálog plays, dating from an early period of supposed Hindu and Sanskrit influence, the literature is negligible.

Education.—This is "free, secular and coeducational, its principal aim being the spread of literacy on the basis of a common language, the English." In 1921 there was an annual enrollment of 1,070,255 pupils in the 7,659 public schools. The annual expenditure on education is about \$10,000,000. There are also 384 private schools of all grades, with a total of 30,050 pupils and 1,229 teachers. The University of the Philippines in 1921–22 had a total enrollment of 4,718 students. In addition, about 2,000 Filipinos are studying in the higher institutions in the United States.

Industries.—Agriculture in 1918 called for a tenth of the area of the archipelago, and its output was valued at \$183,479,158. The four products valued at more than \$20,000,000 each were rice,—\$67,581,687,—abacá (manila hemp), coconut and sugar-cane. Timber covers 40,000 sq.m., much of it valuable hardwoods. Mineral products are varied and were valued at \$3,276,677 in 1918. Nine large coconut oil factories are in operation; and more than half a million hats made of native material were exported in 1919.

Government.—This is administered by a Governor-General, appointed by the President and representing the sovereign power of the United States, aided by six secretaries, all of whom are Filipinos except the Vice-Governor, appointed like the Governor-General and acting as Secretary of Public Instruction. The *legislative body* is made up of the Senate of twenty-four, and the House of Representatives of sixty-seven members. All senators and most of the representatives are elected by popular vote. The status of absolute autonomy as affected by the Wood-Forbes report of 1921 is "that the present general status of the Philippine Islands continue until the people have had time to absorb and thoroughly master the powers already in their hands"; also "that under no circumstances should the American Government permit to be established in the Philippine Islands a situation which would leave the United States in a position of responsibility without authority."

Religions.—The vast majority of the islanders are classed as Roman Catholics,—7,751,176 adherents. The Independent Catholic Church of the Philippines, founded by an Ilocano, "Archbishop" Aglipay, in 1902, threw off allegiance to the Pope and encouraged Bible study. It reports 1,413,506 adherents. Mohammedanism with less than half a million votaries, is greatly degraded in its religious beliefs and ritual, and in fanaticism it gave the world the phrase "run amuck,"—to kill Christians. Animism in its literal sense, centers in the word anito, spirit, and its implications. It affects the wild tribes mainly, who also believe in deities to and for whom they pray and offer sacrifices in a simple way. Magic is naturally prevalent, with omens and divination common. These religionists may number 300,000.

THE NETHERLANDS INDIES

Area.—Nederlandsch-Indië, or Nederlandsch-Oost-Indië, is the name applied to the Dutch possessions in the Malay Archipelago, or Indonesia, lying between southeastern Asia and northern Australia. Its area according to the "Statesman's Year-book," 1923, was 733,642 sq.m., though the British Admiralty Manual of 1920 regards the area as 736,850 sq.m. Taking the lower estimate, it is fifty-five times as large as the area of the mothercountry, if Holland's land and inland-water area alone are considered; or in American terms, it is eleven times as large as the New England states. Yet nearly half this area is found in undeveloped Dutch Borneo and Dutch New Guinea.

Population.—According to the 1920 Census, the population is 49,350,834, more than seven times that of Holland, and somewhat less than seven times that of New England. Approximately seven-tenths of the people are found in Java and the adjacent island of Madura, where the density is 689 per sq.m., as compared with 544 in Holland, or 119 in New England, and 1.2 in Dutch New Guinea.

Races.—The nearly ninety-eight per cent. who are native to the archipelago are divided among three chief races, the Javanese, Sundanese and Madurese, all of whom came originally from the same Malay stock. "The difference in character between the Sundanese and the Javanese is to be explained by the stronger influence exercised over the latter by the Hindus; and the difference between the Javanese and the Madurese is due to the fact that the Madurese, who have now settled in a large part of Eastern Java, were confined for a long period to the island of Madura, where they earned a difficult living by trading and fishing, while the Javanese have always been primarily agriculturists."

Of foreigners, the Chinese are by far the most numerous-295,000 in Java and 385,000 in the Outer Possessions in 1912-and most ubiquitous. "They are extraordinarily industrious and thrifty, and enrich themselves with great rapidity; they are intelligent, shrewd and law-abiding, crimes being less frequent among them than among either Europeans or natives. This industry and careful economy has enabled them to become the chief landowners, merchants and money-lenders of the archipelago; . . . and whilst the sudden removal of the Arabs and Hindus would scarcely affect the economic life of the islands, the Chinese form an integral part of its foundations." The Arabs number nearly 30,000 and merge quickly into native society. As they are unable to compete with the Chinese, they prefer to settle in smaller and more remote places. The Hindus number 25,000 approximately, and historically have been most important in the evolution of the island life. Today they are mainly drawn from the lowest classes, and are found mostly in the Outer Possessions, where they serve as coolies, barbers, peddlers, etc. Europeans are predominantly Dutch, acting as officials and in various commercial capacities, and they constitute over nine-tenths of the European population. East Indian society is really Dutch society, though only about seven per cent. were born in Holland.

Climate and Health.—The *temperature* averages 78° to 80°F. because of the sun's nearly vertical rays; yet unusual cloudiness and thunderstorms, which cause the temperature to fall from 5° -7° in ten or fifteen minutes, temper the heat; while mountain elevations, always convenient, still further temper it. High humidity and fogs in low-lying sections and *rainfall*, ranging from 58.05 in. in the Lesser Sunda Islands to 125.47 in. in southwestern Java, make the archipelago tropically damp. In Batavia the percentage of possible sunshine is 51.6 per annum. Breezes and *winds* typhoons and cyclones are almost unknown—are important and occur throughout the year. In Java a fresh sea wind blows all day and is succeeded at night by a light land breeze hardly perceptible on land.

In spite of the vigilance and precautions of the Dutch authorities, they admit that *health conditions* are unfavorable, with a native death-rate of 20 per thousand in 1914, and among Europeans one of 15, malaria and typhus being the most fatal diseases. The former is always endemic and occasionally epidemic, in spite of free distribution of quinine and various precautions. The Civil Health Service and unusual hospital facilities for natives—for Europeans hospital service is almost non-existent—are well conducted and cared for.

Communications.—At the close of 1919 the total length of *railways* and tramways was 3,923 miles, 3,130 miles being in Java. The length of first and second class *roads* in Java is 7,358 miles, and motor transport is maintained on some of them. In Sumatra, when the projected government roads are completed, their length will be 6,400 miles, 2,250 miles being metaled. Motors are used on some of these roads also, including 32-ton lorries for freight. In 1921 Government *telegraphs* and cables extended over 14,748 miles. In that year over sixty-two million *postal articles* were carried; and 67,262 miles of *telephone* wires and cables carried nearly a million and a half long distance messages.

Languages and Dialects.—Amid a complexity of languages and dialects, all of the Malayo-Polynesian family, two are especially common, the Javanese, spoken by a far larger number of people than others but extraordinarily complicated, and the "low" Malay, as distinguished from true Malay, a refined and ceremonious language used among notables. The "low" Malay may be acquired usably in a few months, is taught in the schools and its knowledge is obligatory on all Dutch officials.

Education.—The *objective* of education is a mooted question, the prevalent view being that it should be directed toward improving the aptitude toward agricultural and industrial pursuits; while the Javanese aristocracy, for example, hold that it should qualify the students for clerical and governmental positions and should teach European social and political ideas. In 1921 there were 11,942 public and private primary and secondary schools, enrolling 845,236 pupils. Besides there were 237 training schools of various sorts. All government schools are non-religious, so that less than a third of those in the archipelago give religious instruction.

Industries and Production.—Java alone is in full industrial development, though mainly with primitive tools. Most Javanese are agriculturists, but show little ambition to undertake skilled work. Yet in 1915 Java and Madura had 1,800 factories, employing 58,000 workmen. Four-fifths of the rice mills and many sugar factories are in Chinese hands. The largest number of estates are engaged in the cultivation of rubber, coffee and tea; though sugar is the chief article of export. Cinchona plantations came next in order, and Java ranked first in the world as a quinine-producing country. Over thirty-seven million coconut-palm trees yielded \$20,000,000 worth of copra alone in 1914. About seventy-two per cent. of Java is said to be covered with forests, containing nearly four hundred varieties of timber, the most valuable being teak which is a state monopoly. More than a third of the teak forests are artificially cultivated.

Sumatra stands second in importance among the islands in point of present development. Rice is the chief native product; and rubber, coconuts and coffee are also important. The island is immensely rich in minerals, very slightly mined thus far; though Mount Talamau used to be regarded as King Solomon's Ophir. Besides gold, copper, iron, tin and petroleum are being produced increasingly. A large Portland cement factory and others for making bricks, tile, etc., are reported.

Government.-Under the Netherlands sovereignty, the archipelago is divided into lands under direct government, and the subject native states. Administratively it is often divided into (1) Java and Madura, and (2) the Outer Possessions. The Governor-General, who is always a Dutchman, must promulgate and enforce the laws and secure the welfare of the natives. The Outer Possessions are under the "short declaration," the basis of government in 290 territories in 1919. The people's council-Volksraadopened in 1918, and consists of 39 members, including a chairman appointed by the Crown, five native and 14 European and foreign Oriental members appointed by the Governor-General and ten native and five other members elected by local councils. "The Government maintains certain Chinese and Arab officials to advise it on administrative matters connected with the foreign Oriental element in the population." "Wise, paternal, methodical," its admirers call the Dutch administration, "a rare example of a political intelligence which is equally tenacious and sagacious," adding that "their system of administration is full of valuable lessons for the other colonial Powers of Europe."

Religions .- Entire liberty is granted to all religions. The bulk of the natives are Mohammedans, forming three-fourths of the entire population. The better educated are not as a rule either orthodox or devout; the uneducated natives have only a vague knowledge of Moslem dogmas; and magic and the spirits of their forefathers and demons of the woods and streams have a greater influence on them than the Prophet and Allah. Those who become converts are regarded as "Malays," members of the superior class; yet there is no real propaganda. Islam's spread is rather due to a large number of cheap Arabic books circulated among the increasing number able to read, and the Arab and Malay penetration into formerly pagan communities. The pagans are best known to us as the Battaks of Sumatra, cannibalistic spirit worshipers numbering a quarter of a million perhaps, and the Dyaks of Borneo who mostly believe in a supreme creative God, who seems to them to be less important than the evil spirits who inhabit all space and are subject to their priest-sorcerers. Dyak head-hunting is primarily ritualistic, the soul of the victim becoming the protector of the slayer and his village when properly feasted and worshiped.

SIAM, "KINGDOM OF THE FREE"

Area.—According to the "Statesman's Year-book," 1923, it was 194,580 sq.m., a fourth of which is in the Malay Peninsula portion—twice the area of

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; or 12,000 sq.m. less than France. Population.—Estimated in 1921–22 to be 9,221,000—a little more than that of Pennsylvania; or of Scotland and Ireland. It is mainly distributed along the canals and river banks.

Races.—The comprehensive name of *Thai*, Free, is applied to the people. Almost half are *Siamese*, the Thai proper, though of mixed origin. They are generally polite, subservient toward superiors, arrogant toward inferiors, inclined to be rude to Occidentals owing to their supposed inferiority. They are patient, submissive to authority, able and intelligent farmers, but incline little to other occupations, with the result that the 400,000 Chinese carry on the trades in larger centers. The *Lao* are so closely related to the Siamese that with improving communications they are likely to merge; indeed they resent their name, preferring Thai. Constituting about a third of the population, they are largely found in the north, and in the northeast and east. The northerners are more industrious, honest, sober and religious than the Siamese. Of the other races, the *Chinese*, who largely intermarry with the Siamese, are most numerous and important in the development of Siam. All races are cheerful and of childlike simplicity.

Climate and Health.—In Northern Siam, intense mid-day heats, but cool nights; in Eastern Siam, intense heat scorching the land, but with so great daily variation as to be unhealthy; in Southern Siam the climate is mildest, the temperature ranging from 68° to 95°. *Rainfall* is comparatively light—from 50 to 100 inches—and from November to April it is virtually rainless. Principal *diseases* are malarial fevers, smallpox, goiter, diarrhoea, and dysentery. Communications.—Being off the principal route of steamer travel, Siam is connected with the outside world mainly through vessels running to Hong Kong or Singapore, and by tramp steamers. In Central Siam, which is under water to a large extent for some months each year, the people are aquatic and employ boats in an almost roadless country, covered with creeks and canals. In contrast to these riparian villages, the provincial towns are simply "largely clusters of houses standing in serried rows on the banks of a maze of waterways, or floating on pontoons upon the water itself"; while Bangkok has been called the "Venice of the East." Apart from a trunk line of railway—1,376 miles long in 1920—from Chiengmai in the north to the Malay Peninsula at the southern terminus, "nine-tenths of the produce of the country is carried by water to the markets; while the various journeys and errands which take people abroad upon the roads in other countries are here all performed in boats." In the higher lands the old jungle tracks are yielding to roads, and the bullock and elephant are giving way to carts or motor cars in limited sections.

Siam's 379 post offices of 1920 carried 2,893,612 pieces of mail matter. In that year 89 *telegraph offices* delivered 164,044 inland messages and 180,333 from abroad. *Telephones* were at that time few, with only two exchanges; and the two wireless stations were under naval control.

Language and Literature—Siamese belongs to the Tai group of the Siamo-Chinese family of languages. It consisted originally of about 2,000 monosyllables and consequently was tonal; with Pali and other foreign additions, it now has some 15,000 words. The alphabet has 44 consonants and 32 vowels; words are unchangeable and incapable of inflection. The "Palace language" for royal use is largely Sanskrit and Cambodian. *Literature* in prose and poetry became abundant with the introduction of printing, poetry being highly honored. The *Lao* differentiation in language is little more than dialectical and is spoken by a large portion of the people.

Education.—Like Burma, Siam educates principally through monastic schools,—two-thirds of its primary scholars,—which since 1903 are inereasingly approaching the governmental education organization, in which missionaries have had a guiding influence. French Catholies and American Presbyterians were pioneers of *female education*, and the American Wang Lang school is still the largest and most successful girls' school in Siam. *Statistics* for 1920–21 show that Government primary schools numbered 445, pupils 41,191; non-government primary schools 2,526, pupils 127,957. Government secondary schools numbered 149, pupils 12,203; non-government secondary schools 5, pupils 17. Government special schools numbered 26, with 569 students. Outside of Bangkok province, less than fifteen per cent. are literate. *Chulalongkorn University*, established in 1917, teaches medicine, political science and literature, engineering and natural science; 100 undergraduates.

Industries.—Agriculture is almost the sole occupation of the Siamese, rice being the staple and exported to the extent of 1,071,000 tons annually. *Teak cutting* in Northern Siam is important also. *Minerals* are extensive and varied, tin being the chief one exported.

Government.—*Executive power* is in the hands of King Rama VI, advised by a Cabinet made up of heads of the twelve government departments, some of whom are relatives of the King. A *Legislative Council* of 40 meets weekly to revise, amend and complete legislation for the Kingdom. Royal *attitude toward missions* has been very favorable because of the catholicity of the late King Chulalongkorn and his father, who studied under missionaries.

Religion.—Buddhism is the state religion,—87,538 priests and 13,616 temples in 1918–19,—and King Rama VI is the only independent Buddhist sovereign. His grandfather, King Mongkut, for many years a monk, materially purified Buddhism, calling himself the Luther of modern Buddhism. The King is head of the Church and appoints all ecclesiastical dignitaries. All males, after being taught in the monkish schools, enter the priesthood for a time at the end of their twentieth year. Even chronology is Buddhist, the year beginning April 1, 1924, being Buddhist Era 2467. In the remoter country districts and especially among the hill tribes spirit worship prevails, human ghosts of deceased friends or enemies, or of animals, needing to be propitiated. All are more or less swayed by beliefs in phis, and Buddhist priests are often spirit ministrants. In Bangkok, Brahmanism is present and essential in any act of public importance.

INDIA AND CEYLON

Areas.—India's area is 1,802,629 sq.m., of which approximately sixtenths is British territory and the remainder belongs to Indian states and agencies in political relations with the Indian Government. The total area of the Empire is thus about six-tenths the size of the United States; or nearly half as large as Europe. Ceylon has an area of 25,481 sq.m.= West Virginia; or five-sixths of Scotland.

Population.—In 1921 *India* had a population of 318,942,180—about thrice that of the Continental United States; or nearly seven times as great as the United Kingdom, its overlord. About seventy-seven per cent. dwell in British territory. *Ceylon* in 1921 had 4,504,283 inhabitants, almost exactly the same as Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined; or about the same as Ireland.

Races.—"Nowhere else in the world do we find the population . . . so broken up into an infinite number of mutually exclusive aggregates, the members of which are forbidden by an inexorable social law to marry outside the group to which they themselves belong." Notwithstanding, seven main physical types are distinguishable, of which three are especially important. The *Indo-Aryan* approaches nearest to the original Aryan immigrant colonists. Now resident in the northwestern provinces, they are tall, slight, loose-limbed, transparent brown and less caste-bound than most Indians. *Dravidians*, dwelling in southern and central India, are purest in the hills and jungles of the Chota Nagpur plateau and the Vindhya hills. "Labor is the birthright of the pure Dravidian, and as a coolie he is in great demand wherever one meets him. . . . He is recognized at a glance by his black skin, his swarthy figure, and the Negro-like proportions of his nose." The *Mongolian* type is found on the border-land between India and Tibet and in Burma. Like his ancient Chinese forbears he is small, broadheaded, slant-eyed, with a yellowish-tinged complexion and a flat face. "The physical degeneration which has taken place may be due to the influence of a relaxing climate and an enfeebling diet, and still more perhaps to the practice of marrying immature children, the great blot on the social system of the upper classes of Bengal." These and other race variants are found scattered all over India, ranging from the lordly Rajput of fine appearance and aristocratic bearing, to the Dravidian Bheel, with a wisp of cloth around his loins and with bow and quiver, swearing by the dog.

Of Ceylon's four and a half millions, 3,016,423 were Sinhalese in 1921. They occupy the southern two-thirds of the island. The Kandyan section, "highlanders," are more conservative and independent than the lowlanders who are increasingly gaining their lands. The Tamils, 1,120,478 in number, are either descendants of the original conquerors of Ceylon and are natives of the island; or they are "estate coolies," temporary migrants from the extreme south of India, inferior in physique and darker in color. Tamils mainly reside in the northern and eastern portions of the island. Though the "Moors" number only 284,704, these Moslems, supposed to be descended from early Arab traders, possess a finer physique than natives of the island. They are the most enterprising section of the population and the leading traders.

Climate and Health.—India is always warm or hot, except where altitude gives relief. The winter, or "cool season," is only relatively comfortable until one is acclimated. India being so predominantly agricultural, the rains are the most crucial meteorological factor. These depend upon the monsoons, nine-tenths of the rainfall coming from the southwest monsoon from June to September, and five-sixths of the Empire being dependent upon the amount and distribution of precipitation. Government reports show that fevers are the most common form of disease, with cholera, bowel complaints, smallpox and injuries following in order of decreasing seriousness. More than a fourth die within a year of birth, due mainly to defective sanitation and insufficient nourishment.

Ceylon's insular temperature, six degrees from the equator, is unusually even, the extremes at Colombo being 95.8° and 65°. The air is always very moist, and rains are abundant, especially in the south. Diseases are mainly malarial, especially at the foot of mountains, rather than in the vast rice plains.

Communications.—Public authorities in *India* maintained 205,339 miles of *roads*, of which only a little more than a fourth were metalled. Supplementing these roads, 3,199 miles of *canals*, primarily constructed for irrigation, were used for transport through boats and barges of shallow draught. *Inland steamer navigation* is practically confined to Burma and the lower section of the Ganges system; though until the irrigation scheme of the Indus is more fully developed, steamers are used on that river also. In 1922, 37,266 miles of *railway* were open and carried in a year 550,886,900 passengers and 86,248,000 tons of freight. Indian *post offices* and letter boxes numbered 69,674 and distributed 1,455,198,740 articles of mail matter. Its 10,471 *telegraph offices* are perhaps the most economical and effective in the world.

In Ceylon, first class roads, uniting most of the towns, are usually in admirable condition and are suitable for motor cars; the minor graveled roads are not used by autos because the bridges are not strong enough. On the best highways, furnished rest houses occur about every fourteen miles. The total length of all grades of roads was 4,086 miles in 1920. The 728 miles of railway open in 1920 extend from tip to tip of the island. In 1921 its 566 post offices cared for 54,000,000 articles, exclusive of parcels; while 170 telegraph offices were connected by 7,815 miles of wire and despatched 1,481,000 messages.

Languages and Literacy.—Eleven Indian languages were spoken by more than ten millions in 1911, while twice as many more were used by from 7,890,000 to 310,000. English in that year was native to 303,515. Hindi is most widely prevalent, with eighty-two million users, and, with a southern variation, Dakhani, "it is the official tongue under English rule, except so far as English is concerned,"—spoken in 1911 by 1,700,000. A larger or smaller proportion of Sanskrit roots is the connecting link in this congeries of languages. The 1911 Census reported as *literates* 106 per thousand among males, to only ten females—one literate female to eleven males. The percentage is higher among those above fifteen—149 men and thirteen women per thousand. The Sanskrit and Pali literatures of religion are ancient and extensive, as are many religious writings of recent centuries in the vernaculars.

Three languages are predominant in Ceylon—English, Tamil and Sinhalese, variant forms of the Tamil being a sort of *lingua franca*. In *literacy* Ceylon surpasses India nearly twenty-fold.

Education.—In British India, in 1919–20 there were 202,981 institutions, having 8,206,225 scholars, a fifth of them females. Colleges number 216; primary schools at the other extreme, 155,344. Matriculation candidates examined in 1920 numbered 36,626. In Ceylon statistics show a total attendance of 397,953 scholars in 4,391 institutions. In schools where sex

attendance was reported, females were slightly less than a third of the enrolment.

Industries.—Agriculture occupies by far the largest number of Indians, nearly seventy-two per cent. in 1911. Assam, Bihar and Orissa and Coorg reported more than eighty per cent. devoted to "pasture and agriculture." In 1919–20, the populations working land on zamindári tenure (large estates held by single proprietors or proprietary brotherhoods) numbered 171,820,-951, while those holding land directly from Government were 68,619,641. Connected with agriculture there were 843,000 in the tea industry, which occupied 647,300 acres in 1920–21. Next to farmers came weavers of cotton cloth who constituted 2.6 per cent. of the population in 1911. In 1921, 4,827 establishments employed 1,238,410 in varied industries, the average number working in each factory being 257, the two largest being iron and steel works, with 17,145 employed. Mineral production is relatively unimportant, occupying slightly less than a quarter of a million miners in 1919.

Ceylon has 3,106,000 acres under cultivation, with a million of pasture land. The largest areas cultivated in 1920 were thus used: coconuts, 945,057 acres; rice fields, 757,043 acres; tea, 502,645 acres; rubber, 400,000 acres; grain other than rice, 154,900 acres; cinnamon, 34,662 acres—practically the world monopoly; cacao, 31,750 acres. Manufactures are almost negligible, except as related to agriculture, the production of tea and of coconut oil, for example.

Government.—Under the Government of *India* Acts of 1915, 1916, 1919, all territories originally under the East India Company are vested in the King of England and all its powers exercised in his name, who in consequence bears the additional title of Emperor of India. In England a Secretary of State for India and a Council of from eight to twelve members, at least half of whom must have served or resided in India for ten years or more and have left India not less than five years before appointment, administer the Empire. In India itself the Governor-General in Council,—"the Government of India,"—exercises executive authority. The Indian Legislature consists of the Governor-General and two Chambers, the Council of State and the Legislative Assembly, formally opened in February, 1921. This Legislature may, within certain restrictions, make laws for all persons within British India, for all British subjects in the Indian Native States, and for all native Indian subjects of the King in any part of the world. Some 700 Indian States, ranging from 82,000 sq. miles to small states of a few villages each, are governed by Indian princes, ministers, or councils, but are regulated by the Supreme Government, so that autonomy can be exercised only within state boundaries and under limitations.

Ceylon is a Crown Colony, unrelated to the Government of India. As such, the Crown has control of legislation; though under an Order of August, 1920, the Governor is aided in his administration by an Executive Council of seven members and a Legislative Council of thirty-seven. Government agents preside over administration in the nine provinces.

Religions .- In the India Census of 1921, nine religions and "others" are reported, the chief items being these: more than two-thirds of the population were Hindus-216,734,586; nearly sixty-nine millions were Mohammedans-68,735,233; eleven and a half millions were Buddhists-11,571,268; somewhat less than ten millions were Animists-9,774,611; and next came Christians, with a total of 4,754,079. The percentage of increase of the general population during the decade of 1911–21 was 1.2; that of Mohammedans was 3.1; of Buddhists, 8; of Christians, 22.6; while Hindus decreased by .4 per cent. and Animists by 5 per cent. The outstanding defects of Indian religions are the bigotry, fanaticism, or stupidity of Islam; the serious social, economic and religious blight of Hindu castes; and the demonophobia and gross superstitions of Animism. In Ceylon religious details of the 1921 Census have been published, showing that Buddhists numbered 2,770,000; Hindus, 982,000; Mohammedans, 302,000; Christians, 444,000. "Buddhism in Ceylon is, in its philosophy, materialistic and atheistic; and in popular usage it has a large admixture of the doctrines and usages of popular Hinduism and of the aboriginal wild tribes." Recent attempts of the Theosophical Society and other factors have caused the monks to live more nearly according to their ancient rules. *Hinduism* is the religion of the Tamils, and is like the popular Hinduism of Southern India. Somewhat more than a fifth of the Christians are Protestants.

PERSIA, OR IRÂN

Area.—Though far smaller than the Pars or Fars of Ezekiel's time, Persia is estimated to contain from 628,000 to 650,000 square miles; and it occupies the western, larger half of the Iranian plateau, rising to a height of from 4,000 to 8,000 feet. It is three times larger than our New England and Middle States, or five and a half times the size of Great Britain and Ireland. Yet about one-third of this area is covered with deserts and saline wastes, irreclaimable and useless.

Population.—No statistics whatever being kept, estimates have placed the number between eight and ten million, one-third of whom are nomads. The foregoing variant totals parallel those of Pennsylvania and New York respectively, while the nomads equal in number New Jersey's population.

Races.—As the name of the country, Irân suggests, the Aryan stock, related to our own, was the original one. Today the Aryan Persian is best respresented in the south, west and northwest. Turkish or Tatar tribes predominate in the north and northwest. In the northeast, center and south are the Arab tribes. Generally speaking, the Turkish type prevails throughout the north and the Persian type in the south. "Apart from the difference in language, the former may be known by being more dour, slow-witted and fanatical than the latter, but at the same time more solid."

Climate and Health.—Dr. Neligan divides Persia into four climatic zones which he differentiates as follows: (1) The strip between the Caspian Sea and the plateau, some sixty miles wide, where the rainfall is very high, with rivers, marshes and swamps. The temperatures are moderate and the climate damp and relaxing. (2) The strip between the plateau and the Persian Gulf, a low rainfall, brackish wells, great heat and high humidity. Winters are mild. (3) The mountainous plateau, comprising the whole western half of Persia and northern and southern prolongations. Here the rainfall is low, rivers and vegetation are scanty, the climate is dry and stimulating, with hot summers but cold winters. (4) The desert portion of the plateau, occupying the central and southeastern sections of the country, where salt wastes are relieved by few oases, the rainfall is very low and the temperature like that of the mountainous plateau, except that the heat is greater and the cold less severe.

Thanks to the clear, bright sunshine and the exhibit arting, pure air of most of Persia, there are few tropical *diseases*, though malaria is common in the Caspian regions. Europeans rarely contract cholera and dysentery. The sun is so powerful a disinfectant that the lack of sanitation is thus counterbalanced.

Communications.—Though Persia's total railway mileage is only 150, there are fourteen main trade routes where one may ride on horseback, in a postwagon, or in a Ford lorrie and on one route by motor service, by private carriage, or in a modified mule-litter. In desert sections, riding-camels are used. Most roads are mere tracks worn by traffic, in summer deep in dust or sand, in winter equally deep in mud. A telegraph system, consisting of 6,312 miles of line and 131 stations, and 218 post offices disseminate intelligence.

Languages and Literature.—King Darius is called "an Aryan of the Aryan race," and early Zoroastrians gave themselves as a title, "the Aryan race"; hence from ancient Persia, Persians have inherited the Zend, or old Persian, the Pahlavī, or vernacular of western Irân from our third century, and the New Persian, of which Firdousi's "Shāhnāma," published in 1011, was the first masterpiece. In all these forms of speech are literatures of which a nation might be proud, despite certain crotic and unethical trends.

Education.—The education of Herodotus' day, who wrote that "all Persians were trained to ride, to shoot and to speak the truth," is hardly equaled in the modern school of the poorer sort where sing-song, body-swaying study of Persian and of the Koran without understanding it is petrifying. Yet in recent years many schools on European lines have been established. "The Ministry of Education has undergone radical reforms, and female education has been greatly advanced. There are probably some fifty schools in Persia with an aggregate of 4,000 pupils of both sexes. There are many colleges (medresseh) supported by public funds, in which students are instructed in religion and Persian and Arabic literature, as well as a certain amount of scientific knowledge. . . . A polytechnic school, with a number of European professors, . . . has done much towards introducing the knowledge of Western languages and science into Persia. There are also military colleges at Teheran and Tabriz. . . . Medical schools have been started under the supervision of French doctors."

Industries.—Persia produces much silk, and the opium industry is increasing. Khurassan wool is famous, and Persian hand-made carpets are well-known. Mineral deposits are considerable, though modern mining is not yet developed. Petroleum is being produced successfully by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. The Nishapur turquoise mines are worked with profit, though in a most primitive way.

Government.—In 1905 the people demanded representative institutions, and a National Assembly was authorized by the Shâh and drew up a constitution. It was convened in 1909, 1915 and 1921. A cabinet of seven ministers and the prime minister administers the Government. The country is divided into thirty-three provinces ruled by governors-general responsible to the central Government. By a law of 1907 rural and town councils are elected by practically all subjects who are willing to be in direct communication with the National Assembly.

Religions .-- The estimates for religions given in the "Statesman's Yearbook" of 1923 are as follows: About 8,500,000 are Moslems of the Shiah Sect and of that branch of it who believe in the Imâms or spiritual successors of Mohammed; 850,000 are of the Sunni Sect; 10,000 are Parsees; 40,000 are Jews; 50,000 are Armenians; and 30,000 are Nestorian Christians. Toleration of others than Moslems is usual in cities where Europeans reside; otherwise non-Moslems are apt to suffer oppression or even persecution. The rivalry and detestation existing between Sunnis and Shiahs are often greater than those between either sect and non-Moslem religionists. "The differences in the ritual are not very considerable, the most noticeable being in the formula whereby the faithful are summoned to prayer; yet this and some others are sufficient to render it improper for the member of one sect to pray behind a leader belonging to the other. It has been rightly observed that the Shiite system closes such avenues to free thought as the Sunnite leaves; 'consensus of authorities,' recognized by the latter as the third source of law, is here superseded by an esoteric tradition supposed to have been communicated to Ali by his father-in-law and handed down rough the Imâms of his line." A few years before the War most of the Nestorians went over to the Russian Church, in order to receive a protection which they could not secure from their own Patriarch; but since that time they have been distressed and scattered, thousands dying from disease and exposure among those who fled, and thousands more dying from massacre and disease among those who remained to meet the invasion of the

Turks and the Kurds. "Barely half the mountain people are now struggling back to their mountain homes. Their churches are destroyed, the Patriarch and his family are impoverished, the schools and churches which were the pride of the evangelical communities are gone, the new situation is one of great difficulty for all."

ARABIA AND MESOPOTAMIA

Area.—It is estimated that the total area of *Arabia* is a million sq.m., more than half of which lies within the tropics. It is thus two-thirds as large as the Sahara, its African parallel; or it has about one-third the area of the Continental United States. Yet very little of this is cultivated, mostly in Yemen in the southwest; one-third of it is desert, notably the south desert, Ruba el-Khāli, Abode of Emptiness; and the remainder is steppe land, with occasional water-holes and coarse vegetation where nomads wander with their camels.

Mesopotamia (Arabic Iraq) is a partially undetermined territory lying between Mosul and the Persian Gulf and bordered westward by Arabia and the Syrian desert, with a definite Persian boundary on the east. Its area is approximately 180,000 sq.m. according to the 1920 British Peace Handbook,—143,250 sq.m., according to the 1923 "Statesman's Year-book." The latter estimate is equal to the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania,—an area of great actual or potential fertility.

Population.—A rough estimate for *Arabia* is five or six millions, all but a million and a half of whom dwell along the Red Sea slope and the littoral of the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf. This is about a million less than Holland has by the 1920 Census; or it is about the population of Ohio.

The Mesopotamian Census of 1920 gives that country 2,849,282 inhabitants, about 600,000 more than Wales had at that date; or 100,000 less than Indiana in 1920.

Races.—Arabs constitute practically the entire population of *Arabia*. While they have mixed with other races in the coastal districts, the dwellers in the interior are the nearest existing approach to the pure Semitic type physically one of the finest races of the world, intelligent to a high degree, but deficient in organizing power and in team-play. Some of the smaller tribes have a reputation for treachery and cruelty.

In *Mesopotamia* also the Arabs are numerically and politically the dominant racial factor, numbering toward a million and a half. Next come the Kurds, about one-fourth as numerous, predominating in the hills, lawless and addicted to blood-feuds; and yet the Kurd has in him the making of a useful cultivator and workman, and possesses good physical and mental stamina. Turks and Turkomans stand third in the list, not to mention ten other races present in relatively small numbers. As rulers for so long, they have had a large influence over the people.

Climate and Health .- The temperature in Arabia varies from the dominant heat of the peninsula,-most oppressive in the coastal region and especially in Jedda, Hodeida and Muscat, ranking among the hottest cities in the world,-to the cold of nights in the interior highlands, causing more suffering than the heat. The scarcity of rains makes dryness the outstanding feature of Arabian climate. The range of mountains along the Red Sea prevents moisture from reaching the interior; yet at certain seasons the western slopes of the range suffer from devastating rains. The southern deserts have no more than a drizzle of rain once in three or four years. The average rainfall along the Persian Gulf is about five inches. In consequence of the prevailing dryness, which mitigates the heat by day and in many sections insures cool nights, and which is likewise unfriendly to harmful germ life, the climate is favorable to health. "Given conditions under which adequate nourishment of body can be obtained, as in the central oases, for example, or on the nefuds [continuous areas of deep sand blown into dunes] and steppes in spring, human natality is high and the average duration of life is long." Despite lack of sanitation, diseases are not frequent, except along the coasts where humidity is considerable, when malaria and intermittent fever is found, or in pilgrim sections, with imported diseases.

Mesopotamia is continental and subtropical, and accordingly large daily and annual ranges of temperature, lack of moisture and scanty rains are present. The annual rainfall of the three largest cities is as follows: Basra, 6.68 in.; Bagdad, 6.64 in.; Mosul, 16.71 in. All the rain falls in the winter months, and those from April or May to October or November are rainless. The summer temperature of Mesopotamia is said to be as high as that of any country in the world, 120° F. not being uncommon at Bagdad, while in Basra in 1921 128° in the shade was recorded. Yet as showing the annual range, the absolute minimum varies from 0° F. at Mosul to 24° at Basra. Health conditions call for constant vigilance, especially as regards the sun, food and drinking water, prophylactic inoculation, the use of sand-fly nets when sleeping and of insect repellants. The principal diseases are malaria of the benign tertian type, dysentery, typhoid, cholera and the exceedingly common sand-fly fever.

Communications.—Trade, and especially pilgrimages, are the chief uses for roads in *Arabia*. A quarter of a million orthodox Sunnis visit Meeea annually, and perhaps 100,000 visit Medina. Five great routes cross the deserts, all of them difficult and often dangerous because of scarcity of water. The 55-mile road from Jedda to Meeca is the most traveled and best kept. The coastal routes on the west and south are mainly for traders. The one railway of the peninsula is the southern section of the Hejaz line running from Damascus to Medina and is 526 miles in length—from Ma'an southward. Ocean steamers link the country to the outer world through Red Sea and Persian Gulf ports. Mesopotamia abounds in tracks but had few roads before the War. The Euphrates and Tigris in flood aid in intercommunication, when the roads are impassible. Railways were built in connection with the War, so that 822 miles are reported. Basra is the great seaport of the country.

Language and Literature.—Arabic is almost the sole language of Arabia, being spoken most purely in the Nejd oases, while that of southern Hadramaut merges into African dialects. As the land of the Koran and the home of poets and prose writers innumerable, the literature is varied and famous.

In *Mesopotamia* Arabic again predominates, with Persian next and of importance for commerce. Syriac, Kurdish, Armenian and various Turkish dialects are also common locally. The literature is that of Arabia and Persia, plus that of the Abbassid Caliphate and the old Syriac Christian literature.

Education.—Technically speaking, it is almost lacking in *Arabia*, though a few of its youth are students at El Azhar University in Cairo.

Under the old régime in *Mesopotamia*, the Ottoman Government maintained numerous primary schools at which Turkish and Arabic were taught; and in addition a secondary school for boys and a primary school for girls were established in Bagdad and Basra. Religious schools were maintained by both Sunni and Shiah Mohammedans at Kerbela. A very few were also maintained by Jews, Syrians and Armenians. Under the British mandatory, thirteen government primary schools, four municipal state-aided schools, a teachers' training school and a survey school had been opened in 1918, with a local demand for education that was insistent.

Industries.—"On account of the insufficiency of the rainfall in Arabia, agriculture is practicable only in favored spots; and therefore sheep and camel rearing, and to some extent the breeding of horses, are the staple occupations of the country. . . . Except in Bahrein and in the ports and the Holy Cities, where there exists a large foreign element employed as hired laborers, the ordinary conditions of wage-labor do not exist in Arabia. Apart from the Aden salt-works, there is nothing that can be called factory industry; there is only craftsmanship." Hides and skins, coffee and pearls are the principal exports.

Industry in *Mesopotamia* has advanced since the War. The British report that the Arabs are less conservative than the Indian coolies; they are easily taught, are efficient, and are easily managed, if properly treated and enabled to explain their grievances in their own language, and if scrupulous attention is paid to tribal distinctions. In Herodotus' time two or three hundredfold agricultural yields were common; but today a great part of the country is an arid waste. Yet the soil is such that only irrigation and tillage are necessary to restore it to former fertility. As the density is about ten per square mile in such districts, the expense of large irrigation projects could be met only by foreign capital. Dates along the rivers and sheep in the Kurdish highlands are important. Petroleum is prominent in foreign estimation, the Mosul area being an apple of international discord. Manufactures are on a small scale; silk textiles, tanning and metal working are most prominent.

Government.—Arabia consists of various areas differently ruled. The most important is the Kingdom of Hejaz,—the Medina-Mecca section, which declared its independence in 1916, under the guarantee of Great Britain. That Power also subsidizes the Sultanate of Koweit, along the Persian Gulf. The Imamate of Yemen harks back to Mohammed through its Imâm, who traces his descent to Fatimah, the Prophet's daughter.

Mesopotamia, conquered by British and Indian troops in the Great War, was recognized by a treaty with Turkey as an independent state, and became a mandatory of Great Britain, with Emir Feisal as its King, elected by a plebiscite of the people in 1921. Five of ten members of his Council of State are reported to have resigned in 1922. A new Cabinet was constituted in November, 1923. Under the British régime, a Court of Appeals, and Courts of various grades were established, the country adapting Moslem law to Western ideas of justice.

Religions.—Arabia, "the cradle of Islam," is almost exclusively Mohammedan, with the barest sprinkling of Christians and Jews in the ports. Yet Islam is a house divided against itself, with its Shiah division prominently represented, despite the supremacy of the orthodox Sunnis. Mecca itself is tinged with Shiah heresy. Wahabism, a puritan movement dating from the middle of the eighteenth century, originally reverted to the primitive views of the Prophet and hence even now dislikes the average Sunni and hates the infidels almost as heartily as do the African Senussis. In the Handbook, "Arabia," issued by the Historical Section of the British Foreign Office, we read: "Under abnormal conditions of religion, when the Islamic world is profoundly disposed, by defeat or some less obvious cause, towards an ascetic revival, the expansive capacity of Wahabism may easily, as in the past, change the political map of Arabia."

The 1920 Census of *Mesopotamia* gives Mohammedanism 2,640,700, of whom nearly fifty-seven per cent. were Shiahs. Next came the Jews, 87,488, and the Christians, 78,792, with 42,302 of "other religions." The Christians are practically all Armenians and Syrians, and they have been only slightly persecuted. In Bagdad both Christians and Jews have enjoyed "a rare freedom in comparison with other Mohammedan towns." Moslem outrages against Christians have been mainly among the Kurds of the North. On the whole the animosity between the Sunnis and Shiahs is more marked than between Moslems and non-Moslems. Shiah pilgrimages from India, Persia and other Moslem countries find their chief shrine at Kerbela, where Hosain, a son of Ali, the fourth caliph, was slain and buried. Some 200,000 go thither annually to worship, carrying the bones of deceased relatives for burial there, and their aged sick and moribund that they may die in this

holy place. Of the "other religions," the Yezidis, a sect of devil worshipers, are estimated at about 21,000. They have suffered much persecution and are considered idolators by both Moslems and Christians.

TURKEY

The treaty of Lausanne signed by the Allies, Greece and Turkey on June 24, 1923, marks the beginning of a new period of Turkish history. This State is now admitted to the family of civilized nations without the humiliating restrictions on its sovereignty which were embodied in the socalled capitulations. It is impossible, so soon after the great changes which have taken place, to give facts and figures which will be completely accurate.

Area.—The borders of Turkey have been slightly extended towards the Caucasus and in the Balkans since 1914. On the other hand, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia and Arabia with an area of more than 400,000 square miles, have been detached. The present area of Turkey is about 300,000 square miles, or nearly the same as that of France and Spain combined.

Population.—In the territory now remaining under Turkish control the population has decreased since 1914 from about 14,500,000 to approximately 9,000,000. This decrease is due to the death or deportation of one and three-quarter millions of Armenians, two and a quarter million Greeks, and to the death during the War of about two million Turks, Kurds and other Moslems. An accurate census figure is not as yet possible, but the true Turks now in Turkey probably number less than seven million.

Races.—The meeting point of Asia, Africa and Europe has, for centuries, been the home of many races. The Turkish government has been unable to amalgamate into one the various peoples which have occupied its territory. The Greeks and Armenians who formerly constituted a considerable portion of the population have been practically eliminated, leaving in Turkey Turks, Kurds, Circassians, Arabs, Jews and a number of smaller groups.

Turks .- The Turkish people have absorbed representatives of all the races with whom they have come in contact and thus the pure original Turkish stock has been lost. It is consequently rather difficult to name distinctive Turkish characteristics. Dr. James L. Barton, whose acquaintance with that land is so unique and intimate, thus writes: "It should be said that among the Turks are found men of great strength of intellect, and not a few of high character. All would probably agree with the statement that the Turk as a whole is better than his government." Dr. J. K. Greene, for fifty-one years a resident among them, says: "Of the Turks in general many good things may be said; but, also, with the good there is a lamentable mixture of the bad. . . . Ignorant of the Word and will of God, the Turks fail to distinguish between right and wrong and have no proper conception of sin. As a natural consequence, lack of moral principle is the greatest defect of the Turkish character. Bound together by a religious bond, they obey their spiritual leaders, but they seldom combine among themselves for business or for public enterprise. In fact, the lack of honest, unselfish, trustworthy and truly patriotic men is the greatest misfortune of Turkey.'

Kurds.—A wild, virile people, living out of doors, the Kurds have maintained their early forms of feudal government in many parts of the high plateau of Asia Minor. They have always been a source of trouble to the Turkish Government which has been unable fully to assimilate them. This nomadic people is to be found scattered over the southern half of Asia Minor and far to the east into Persia. They have a bad reputation among the other races. Violence and cruelty among them are common, although they have shown a keen desire for schools and education.

Greeks.—Business in Constantinople has been largely in the hands of Greeks. They have taken a leading part in commercial enterprises along the coasts of the Black Sea, the Marmora and the Aegean. They are bold sailors and skilled artisans. As stone masons and workers in the mines they have scattered themselves throughout the country. Business and the professions have suffered seriously since their deportation. Between two and three hundred thousand still remain in Constantinople.

Armenians .- The number of Armenians still remaining in Constantinople is perhaps a hundred thousand. The sufferings of the past years have led most of them to flee panic-stricken from the country. Since they have no national home and are finding it very difficult to establish themselves in their places of refuge, it is not impossible that many of them may return. Dr. Barton says of these people, who call themselves Haik: "Of all the races and sects of the Ottoman Empire none except the Turks are so closely identified with the country, its progress and present conditions, as the Armenians. . . . They have gone into every city, if not into every village of size in the Empire. Their energy and enterprise and industry give them prominence in trade, in the professions and in the cultivation of the soil.' Sir Charles Wilson's estimate of them is this, in part: "They are skilled artisans, bankers and merchants, and are remarkable for their industry, their quick intelligence, their aptitude for business, and for that enterprising spirit which led their ancestors in Roman times to trade with Scythia, China and India. The upper classes are polished and well educated. . . . They are frugal, sober, industrious and intelligent, and their sturdiness of character has enabled them to preserve their nationality and religion under the sorest trials.'

Climate and Health.—A paragraph from the article by Sir Charles Wilson and D. G. Hogarth summarizes what one finds at length in volumes like Reclus' "Universal Geography" and Hawley's "Asia Minor" concerning climatic conditions in Asia Minor. "On the plateau the winter is long and cold, and in the northern districts there is much snow. The summer is very hot, but the nights are usually cool. On the north coast the winter is cold, and the winds, sweeping across the Black Sea from the steppes of Russia, are accompanied by torrents of rain and heavy falls of snow. East of Samsoun, where the coast is partially protected by the Caucasus, the climate is more moderate. In summer the heat is damp and enervating; and, as Trebizond is approached, the vegetation becomes almost sub-tropical. On the south coast the winter is mild, with occasional frosts and heavy rain; the summer heat is very great. On the west coast the climate is moderate, but the influence of the cold north winds is felt as far south as Smyrna; and the winter at that place is colder than in corresponding latitudes in Europe." The portion of Turkey in Europe has a climate much like that of northern Asia Minor, already described. Health conditions are generally good, so far as climate is concerned. Unsanitary conditions prevail, however, and eye diseases, smallpox, malaria, typhoid and dysentery are common. Filth and a lack of scientific care make infant mortality very high.

Communications.—In 1914 the length of railway lines, not including the most recently opened sections of the Bagdad Railway, was 2,865 miles. There are 1,814 Turkish post offices, many with a parcel post system. Telegraph lines extend to about 28,890 miles. There are several important macadamized roads connecting the principal cities, but these are usually in bad repair. The present government is eagerly seeking assistance in building new lines of communication throughout the Turkish State. It is probable that with the establishment of peace the highways of commerce will be greatly improved.

Language and Literacy.—In this polyglot country each race has clung tenaciously to its own language. With the beginning of the world war a new effort was made to force Turkish upon all the people. It is not uncommon for a workman or farmer to speak three or four languages though he can read or write no one of them. The degree of literacy among the present population is probably not more than ten to twenty per cent., though education among the Christian populations recently displaced had advanced much farther.

Education.—During the great war the Turks put a new emphasis upon education. School systems were revised and new schools were opened. Elementary education is nominally obligatory for all children of both sexes. Higher schools and gymnasiums are to be found in most of the larger cities. The University at Constantinople, reorganized in 1918, provides a professional training along many lines. French models have largely dominated in forming the Turkish school system. Besides the secular training, Medresseh, or Moslem theological seminaries, give instruction in the Koran and in Moslem religious law to a decreasing number of white-turbaned religious leaders. The large number of foreign schools of lower and college grade have been seriously crippled or have ceased to operate since the war.

Industries.—A primitive form of agriculture is common, and much of Turkey has a fertile soil. Wheat, maize and barley are the chief products. Tobacco, opium and cotton are also profitably raised. Silk is produced at Broussa and Ismid and in the neighborhood of Constantinople. Asia Minor is especially rich in its mineral resources. A copper deposit near Diarbekir is one of the most important in the world. Chrome ore, silver, zinc, antimony, borax and asphalt are found in quantity. A low grade of coal is mined in a few places, but no complete survey of fuel deposits has yet been made. Manufactures are still in a primitive stage. Carpets, silks and cotton goods are woven in the homes of Asia Minor. Till a stable government can induce the investment of foreign capital no large factories will be developed.

Government.-Though the constitutional government of 1876 of Abdul Hamid II had become a dead letter two years later, it was restored by him in 1908, but failed to satisfy the progressives. In 1921 the new government at Angora revised the constitution of 1876 and rapidly gained control over the whole country. The administrative, legislative and judicial powers were all centered in the Grand National Assembly which met at Angora. This Assembly in the late months of 1922 deposed the Sultan and declared its power to elect the Caliph. It then set up in the office of Caliph a cousin of the Sultan after the latter had fled from the palace in Constantinople. This Turkish State, with its capital at Angora and with a novel form of representative government, has been recognized by the sovereign powers of Europe and America. It has been tremendously active in securing to itself complete sovereignty and has prepared plans for the rejuvenation of the ancient, tottering Empire. The supreme powers of the Grand National Assembly, necessary for a strong military government, will probably be reduced. On October 27, 1923, this republican form of government was proclaimed with separate legislative, administrative and judicial bodies and a president elected by the Assembly. Sovereign power is vested in this Assembly which is elected by all males of voting age.

Religion.—Though by the deposition of the Caliph, Church and State have been separated in Turkey, Mohammedanism of the Sunni form remains the state religion. An effort to modernize Mohammedanism, purging it of some of the worn-out superstitions, is in progress. The Christian sects of the country, Greek Orthodox, Armenian, and others, have in the past represented political groups as well as religious divisions. The Patriarchate of the Greek church in Constantinople was an important political office. Hereafter all such political influence will be restrained. Religious liberty by the new laws of the land is guaranteed to every subject. Time only will tell how applicable this may be to those Moslems who wish to accept Christianity.

Turkey-Syria and Palestin

SYRIA AND PALESTINE

The former of these countries, now under French Mandate, and the latter under British, can no longer be treated under Turkey; since the Lausanne Conference permitted their mandatory relations to remain as above stated. Conditions are so similar that they will be briefly treated under the same headings.

Areas.—Syria and Great Lebanon have both been proclaimed independent, though under the French mandatory power. The joint area is about 60,000 sq.m. That of Palestine is about 9,000 sq.m.

Population.—The total population of the French mandate is probably under 3,000,000, of which number Great Lebanon has 628,863. Palestine, by the census of October, 1922, was 757,182.

Races.—The bulk of the population in the three regions is of Arabic origin, with a smaller total number of various nationalities—eight principal ones.

Climate and Health.—*Temperature* varies greatly between the coastal plain and the Lebanon range less than twenty miles distant, and so of other variations in elevation. The mean annual temperature of the coastal plain is 70°-57°F. in January and 84° in August; that of the western and eastern mountain ranges is 61° - 43° in January, 73° in August. There is never any frost in the Jordan Valley, and extremely little on the coastal plain. *Rain* falls in most of this area only from October to April, being least in the south. The "former rains" of November constitute a third of the rainfall, the winter rains, five-ninths, and the "latter rains" one-ninth. Dr. Ruppin says of the *winds:* "They are fairly strong throughout the year. The prevailing wind is from the southwest and brings the winter rains. In spring and fall the sirocco blows from the Arabian Desert. In summer there is a sea breeze in the daytime and a land breeze at night."

Health Conditions.—In general this territory is healthful. The only diseases which are constant and endemic in certain sections are malaria and trachoma. The Aleppo plague and Jericho plague are confined to certain localities, supposedly produced by the poor water supply. During the Mecca pilgrim season, cholera and occasionally bubonic plague are brought in by the pilgrims, mainly near ports.

Communications.—Those of biblical times have continued, until the earlier French occupation of *Syria* and the present British occupation of Palestine have been rapidly altering the old conditions. In 1922 Syria had 1,569 miles of roads and was fairly well provided with railways—about 810 miles in length. *Palestine* has nine railways with a total mileage of 479 miles, plus the Sinai Military Railway, 125 miles in length. There are 523 miles of public highways in the country.

Languages.—Until recently Turkish was the official language; but that of the people at large is the Syrian dialect of Arabic. The Jews speak either Arabic, Spaniolish, or Judeo-German. French is spoken by the upper classes in the coast towns, and German in Haifa, Jaffa, Jerusalem and in the former German colonies.

Education.—Missionary institutions are the capstone of *Syrian Education*,—the American University at Beirut (Protestant) and the Jesuit University of the same city. There are about 500 French schools, with 50,000 pupils. The Greek Catholics, Maronites and various missionary societies also carry on many lower schools.

In *Palestine* the British Government conducts 313 schools, with over 19,000 pupils. The bulk of Christian and practically all the Jewish children receive their education in non-government schools. In the 125 Christian schools are 11,500 pupils—some in secondary schools and in one college. In the 175 Jewish schools are about 18,000 children, two-thirds of the schools being carried on by Zionists, with high and training schools included.

Industries.—All this region is essentially *agricultural*. In Syria about ten per cent. of the entire area is cultivated. Wheat is the chief cereal, the average crop being a million tons. Barley comes next with half as many tons. Sesame and tobacco are other crops of importance. Over ten million dollars worth of olives were produced annually before the War. In *Palestine* practically the same crops are raised, with millet added.

All three countries are deficient in minerals; and in all of them manufacturing is in a primary stage. In Palestine the Jewish colonies are carrying on soap, olive oil and wine-making establishments. Milling and silk spinning are being developed in Syria.

Government.-As mandated countries of Class A, Syria and Palestine enjoy "a stage of development where their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a Mandatory until such time as they are able to stand alone." As the mandatory system entails moral obligations toward such peoples, exploitation is ruled out and local and racial uplift is obligatory. In the case of Palestine, in the mandate, passed by the League of Nations in 1922, and confirmed in 1923, the Balfour Declaration of 1917 is prominent, which reads: "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." On September 1, 1922, a new Constitution was promulgated, providing for a High Commissioner and a Legislative Council consisting of twenty-two members. Of these, twelve unofficial members are elected by male Palestinians over twenty-five years of age. In the Transjordanic area a local Arab Administration has been established.

Religions.—About four-fifths of the population are Sunnite Moslems; and some 750,000 are Christians of various sects, living chiefly in the Lebanon, Beirut, Nazareth, Bethlehem, etc. The Jews are estimated at 115,000, concentrated in Jerusalem (sixty per cent. of the population), Aleppo, Damascus, Beirut, Safed, Tiberius, Jaffa, Haifa and Hebron—mentioning cities with over a thousand Jews. They also constitute the population of the sixty-one Jewish Colonies, having a total membership of about 17,000.

The Zionist organization has its chief focus of interest in Palestine. The desire of the Zionists is quite in accord with the opening words of the Balfour Declaration, just quoted. Its helpfulness in education and colonization has been noted. Yet Britain's draft mandate for Palestine has been attacked from three angles, all of which have their roots in Zionism. Certain Palestinian Arabs have objected absolutely to the Zionist provisions; a school of Zionists have followed in the line of the original Herzlian tradition, complaining that the draft mandate gave too little to the Jewish people, and that the term "National Home" was too vague, demanding that provision should be made for developing Palestine into a Jewish State; and British politicians have objected to the mandate as involving the British taxpayer in expense without corresponding return, and that it was unjust to impose a Zionist policy on the Arabs of Palestine against their wishes. Notwithstanding all criticisms, the Government seems to be following Winston Churchill's assurance when he visited Palestine in 1921, and declared that the Zionist policy of the Government remained unchanged, while assuring the Arabs with equal emphasis that their rights would be fully respected. A number of riots and other manifestations of friction between opposing religionists have occurred during the period of British occupation.

AFRICA-General Statements

Areas.—In the absence of definite surveys of much of the Continent 11,462,000 sq.m. may be regarded as a close approximation to accuracy. Yet this includes the Sahara Desert, having an area of 3,459,500 sq.m.,—about the size of Europe minus the Scandinavian peninsula,—and the Kalahari, of 120,000 sq.m. Compared with other continents Africa ranks next to Asia. Three Europes could be contained in this Continent; the entire insular and continental area of the United States thrice over would not equal that of Africa; and six Indias would scarcely cover its surface.

Population.—At this point great variations in the estimates are found. Dr. A. H. Keane, in the 1908 edition of "The International Geography," gives "150,000,000 (?)" as the number of Negroes only. E. von Seydlitz, quoting A. Supan in the "Handbuch der Geographie," 1908, gives the total as "141,000,000 estimated." Dr. H. R. Mill, in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," 1910, has calculated it as being 170,000,000. C. Streit, in the "Atlas Hierarchicus," 1913, says that estimates vary from "140 to 200 millions." Adding the "Statesman's Year-Book" (1923) figures for all the various areas gives a total for the Continent, apart from outlying islands, of 117,-814,163.

Principal African Races.—Omitting Europeans and other foreigners, four racial divisions are noted. The *Bushmen* are a rapidly vanishing race of dwarfs, nomadic in their habits and dwelling scattered and aloof from men, mostly in the Kalahari Desert and other barren sections of South Africa. Some class with them—though this is questionable—the Pygmics of the Equatorial Forest, from Uganda almost to the Atlantic. Sir Harry Johnston regards these dwarf races as "the intellectual superiors of the big Negroes. They exhibit vivacity and adroitness, quickness in picking up information and languages, and surprising readiness in grasping the salient points of a subject. . . . They are cleanly in their habits, have a natural sense of modesty and refinement, and punctiliously observe the ordinary decencies of life."

The Negroes are by far the most numerous race in Africa. The two main branches are the Sudanese and the Bantu. The former are in the Sudan and a little south of that region; the Bantu-not the semi-Bantu-occupy South Africa from a few degrees south of the equator, roughly speaking. Historically, owing to Mohammedan intermarriage and northern contacts, the Sudanese culture far surpasses that of the south, with cultivation of the economic plants, such as cotton and indigo. The Sudanese have built stone dwellings and walled towns; they have founded powerful states, such as those of the Hausas, with written records going back a thousand years. While the Bantu tribes have the wonderful Zimbabwe ruins and other traces of pre-Portuguese culture, the survivals are not so numerous. Indeed, Dr. Keane writes: "In all Negro lands free from foreign influences no true culture has been developed; and here cannibalism, witchcraft and sanguinary 'customs' are either still rife, or have been but recently suppressed by the direct action of European administrations. Numberless authorities have described the Negro as unprogressive, or if left to himself, incapable of progress in his present physical environment." Out of scores of estimates of the Negro, this from the pen of Dr. James Stewart of Lovedale and other sections of Africa, from Kenya Colony to Cape of Good Hope, is representative: "Taking the average native African as he is found over wide areas, a fair and unprejudiced judgment would admit that he possesses a larger amount of good sense, a firmer texture of mind, and more intellectual ability than he generally gets credit for. . . . He is a natural orator; and though not a remarkable logician, he is an excellent lawyer and generally defends his own case in any trial. His receptive mental powers are greater than his reflective. He has a great desire for knowledge and regards it as a valuable possession. . . . He is fond beyond measure of music, seems to have an instinctive knowledge of harmony and an extraordinary power of keeping time. . . . The African will not by a few bounds

reach high levels of civilization and saintliness; but what the Gospel of Jesus Christ has done for Europe and America, it can also do for the New African Continent of a future day."

The Hamites of North Africa are found from the Atlantic to the Red Sea and from the Eastern Mediterranean to the Sudan. Of these, the Eastern Hamites—the Ethiopic Branch of some authorities—are found in Egypt, Nubia, Abyssinia, portions of Kenya and Somaliland. The Northern Hamites—also called Libyans—are differentiated as the Mediterranean Berbers of Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli, the Atlantic Berbers of Morocco, and the West Saharan Berbers of northwestern coastal Africa and the western-central Sahara. The Eastern Hamites are essentially pastoral, and hence they are nomadic or semi-nomadic; while the Berbers are equally devoted to agriculture, and delight in sheltering woodlands and permanent homes. The latter likewise have many industries—mines, weaving, tanning, tool and utensil making, etc. Socially the Berbers are communistic; thus family property is owned in common, a man calls on fellow villagers to aid in house building, etc.

The Semites early appeared upon African soil, but always as immigrants. With the exception of 379,736 Jews, dwelling in Morocco and Mediterranean cities and in Abyssinia and the Union of South Africa, the far larger remainder are Arabs. These are found most numerously along the Mediterranean littoral and in the eastern and western portions of the Sahara. They are prevailingly nomadic herdsmen, but are poor agriculturalists—when practically compelled to till the earth. All are Moslems and are fanatical, blindly obedient to their religious leaders and their despotic sheikhs. As former slave-traders they were scattered over most of Negro Africa, where they pursued their infamous trade. With the almost total extinction of the traffic, many have become itinerant traders; and thus in a peaceful way they are regaining the confidence of the heathen tribes and are examples of Islam's faith and practice, as well as its lay missionaries.

Languages of the Continent.-The maze of languages and dialects found in Africa is perhaps unparalleled in any other continent. Dr. Cust's two volumes on the subject, published in 1883, list in one appendix 614, with a large number in other appendixes about which he was uncertain. Recent German researches increase the list, Bernhard Struck in 1915 giving the total number of distinct languages as 514 and of dialects as 319. Of these he says that 10 languages and 12 dialects are Semitic; 47 languages and 71 dialects are Hamitic; 182 languages and 119 dialects are Bantu; 264 languages and 114 dialects are Sudanese; 11 languages and 3 dialects are Bushman. Hottentots are credited with no specific number; though Dr. Hamy calls them Bushman-Bantu half-breeds, while others say that there are four Hottentot dialects. Mr. Struck also gives the average area in which a language-not a dialect-of the two great families is spoken. For each of the 264 Sudanese languages, the average area is 9,834 sq.m., slightly larger than Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. In the case of the 182 Bantu languages, the average area in which each is spoken is 16,815 sq.m., or slightly less than Massachusetts and Vermont.

Some peculiarities of the Negro languages are the following: Clicks, four in number, are found in South Africa and constitute an obstacle to foreigners. In other sections, rhythm and melody, though difficult to acquire, are as important as accent among Europeans. On the other hand, the regularity of phonetic changes and grammatical structure in Bantu languages is a great aid. Thus Dr. Carl Meinhof has been able to supply missionaries studying a dialect not heretofore reduced to writing with a dictionary and grammar, if they can give him a few hundred words and two or three pages of continued discourse. This multiplicity of languages is an obstacle to the translator, as well as for the Bible and Tract societies. The British and Foreign Bible Society had published or circulated the Bible in whole or in part in 164 African tongues by 1922. The Religious Tract Society of London had printed religious books in 69 of these languages by the same year. The regrettable lack of a broad range of Christian literature for Africa is partly due to the fact that a given dialect is usable for so few readers that only the most essential books are printed.

Africa's Partition Among the Powers.—Frank R. Cana, F.R.G.S., a competent authority on things African, gives the following figures for 1921, the territories under mandate being added to the areas subject to these Powers:

	 Service restriction 		
Great Britain (includes Egypt and the Egyptian Sudan)	4,364,000	sq.	m.
France	4,200,000	**	14
Belgium	930,000	44	**
Portugal	788,000	**	"
Italy	650,000	66	46
Abyssinia (independent)	350,000	**	**
Spain	140,000	"	¢¢
Liberia (under United States supervision)	40,000	66	14

It will thus be seen that of Africa's entire area of 11,462,000 sq.m., only 390,000 sq.m., less than four per cent. of the total, is independent,—and Liberia not entirely so. It is true that Egypt was declared an independent state in February, 1922; yet Great Britain reserved the right of discussion of certain relationships for future consideration. The only European Power eliminated by the great War was Germany, whose 1,130,000 sq.m. were redistributed according to mandates decided upon after its close.

These Powers govern variously, according to the policies of their Foreign Departments. In general it may be said that in strongly Mohammedan countries—practically all the northern lobe of the Continent—Great Britain and France especially are extremely eager to maintain peace and to check fanatical outbreaks; and hence they have established regulations regarding missionary effort which are hampering this work, while tending to aid the Moslem element of these countries. Where white executive government obtains, a greater measure of native coöperation is secured in British spheres than in territories of the other Powers. France scores a point against Great Britain in that she grants her colonies and dependencies direct representation in the National Senate and Chamber of Deputies. British writers claim that their system of colonial representation is, on the whole, the most highly organized and yet the most elastic in the African Continent; and to a considerable extent other Powers have modified their forms of administration to conform to it.

Resources of the Continent.—Under the two categories of vegetable and mineral wealth are included most of the present productions of Africa. The vegetable and forest wealth are oils, fibres and gums. Oils are derived from coconut and oil palms, from peanuts, from cotton-seed and from the cocoa tree whose pods yield more than fifty per cent. of oil, our cocoa being a mere by-product. Of gums, rubber is eaily the foremost in present value and will greatly increase in importance. Cotton and sisal are the two most important fibres. In 1922 Egypt alone exported raw cotton worth $\pounds E46,$ -679,823. The Sudan, Uganda, Nyasaland and West Africa are also exporting large quantities. Sisal was a specialty of Germany in her possessions just before the War, when she had 60,000 acres under cultivation.

At present the mineral wealth that is being obtained is mainly gold and diamonds. Whether or not King Solomon secured from Zimbabwe in Southern Rhodesia—Havilah?—much of the gold with which the Temple was adorned, it is certain that Cecil Rhodes sank profitable mines to the northeast in this generation; while a long succession of ancient deserted workings leads southwestward to the Transvaal, the greatest gold field of our day, the Rand and outside districts producing gold valued at nearly \$3,551,000,000 up to 1921. And in the Transvaal also the Cullinan stone was found, the largest white diamond ever discovered. Going still further southwestward, we reach Kimberley, Cape of Good Hope Province, by far the greatest source of diamonds today. Despite hard times, that Province exported in 1920 gems worth £11,477,396—more than fifty million dollars. But in a sense, gold and diamonds are luxuries, while in an electrical age the developing copper deposits of the Belgian Congo near Kambove—and the tin mines also—are prospective treasures. Coal and iron are likewise present in very many parts of Africa, thus providing materials for future development.

African Industries .--- Until the period of foreign control began, the products had been almost solely for home convenience and consumption. Iron smelting in a small and crude way and blacksmithing have been relatively widespread from remote times. Skins of animals and large pieces of bark beaten into varying degrees of thinness provided the small amount of clothing worn. So little wood was used for utensils and household needs that carpentry never developed very far. A dozen implements for the chase and war and as many tools for the garden and home were easily made. Hence the industries of Africa today, aside from those of the northern lobe of the Continent, have been recently introduced by foreigners. On the Rand, in Kimberley and at Elizabethville, and in the developing cities of the sub-continent, one finds most of the trades that require manual skill. Vegetable and forest products call for the same helpers as have heretofore climbed the palm and tilled the field. But instead of laboring when the Negro felt inclined,—and usually only the women even then,—modern requirements call for steady and laborious effort and for men mainly. Hence, the present industrial problem in Africa is not that of supplying foreign machinery and tools, but rather that of securing a sufficient and a willing force of men to use them intelligently and continuously. But the simple needs of the Negro are easily satisfied; and the favoring climate and natural indolence are proof against the arguments and allurements of captains of industry.

This real problem of labor has hitherto been met by compulsory service for administrative purposes, by forced labor for private profit and by contract labor, often a veiled slavery. None of these schemes has been satisfactory to the African, nor could they secure the approval of the Christian sentiment of the holding Powers. The great mines, on the other hand, have long done their utmost to supply satisfactory housing, food and even amusement for their black employees; and the wages paid have enabled miners to return to their kraals with what is considered a competency for some years to come. Yet this same contact with the whites also carries to the remote home the vices of civilization in their deadliest forms physically; and from the viewpoint of tribal law, it has made the old communal life impossible. The planters, particularly in Kenya Colony, portions of which are a white man's country, have faced the greatest problems of this sort. The Government shared in loss through the unwillingness to labor; and it was only the strong marshalling of British Christian sentiment that caused the Government to adopt labor measures which are relatively fair to the employee, even though they seem ruinous to the would-be colonist. South of the Zambezi River, competition for miners has been regulated, but a shortage is common. North of that river there is less likelihood of inducing the workers to go southward, especially with the development of the Shiré Highlands and Nyasaland in the east and the growing mines in the central Katanga region. Everywhere taxation, to be paid in coin rather than in kind, is a strong incentive to engaging in new industries, in order to secure the needed money.

Communications.—Except in Mediterranean and South African countries, most African travel is on foot, or in a hammock suspended upon a pole borne by Negroes, or by the newly introduced monocycle, instantaneously convertible into a carrying chair where a wheel is uscless. In Uganda and in the vicinity of towns where there are paths or roads, the jinrikisha has been introduced. And for a century and more in South Africa, the lumbering transport, drawn by several span of oxen, has been used. As these modes of travel, the jinrikisha excepted, rarely carry one more than twenty miles a day, such means of communication are both expensive and timeeonsuming.

Yet the era of steam on rivers and on railways has well begun. The first transcontinental railway and steamer route was opened in 1915—from Dar-es-Salaam on the Indian Ocean to Lake Tanganyika and thence by rail and steamer to the Atlantic via the Congo River. An all-rail route from Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Africa, to Walfish Bay, South-West Africa Protectorate, was likewise completed in that year. Since 1918 it has been possible to travel by steam from the Cape to Cairo, by utilizing the Congo and Tanganyika systems, with only two breaks,—together not more than 300 miles on foot. Short lines toward the interior are built from many coastal points; while South Africa, with its Protectorates, is fairly well provided with railways,—11,334 m. in 1920. Latterly there has been also a marked development in the making of roads suitable for automobile traffic, and long auto stage routes are coming into existence.

Telegraph and wireless stations are found in most of the countries, so that messages are transmissible, after stations are reached.

Accoptance communications were greatly stimulated during the War, Cairo being the junction of services between Europe, Asia and South Africa. In 1919 British aeronauts laid out a route from Cairo to Cape Town, a distance of 5,206 miles as compared with the land route of 6,823 miles. The best flying time from Cape-to-Cairo thus far is 72 hours and 40 minutes. Though aeroplanes are impracticable for missionaries, air service and the extension and improvement of all forms of communication are greatly helpful to missions.

Religions of the Continent.—Only four will be mentioned. Judaism had a total of 379,736 members, according to the "American Jewish Year Book" for 5683 (1922-23), mostly resident in Algeria, Egypt, Morocco, Tripoli, Tunis, Abyssinia and the Union of South Africa. Nearly three-fourths of these Jews are in the Mediterranean countries of Africa.

Christians constitute some ten millions of the population according to an old estimate of Professor E. Schmidt, and reckoning among them a vast majority of nominal and Oriental Christians. Though the rulers and secular representatives of holding Powers are reckoned as Christians, too many of them bring deep reproach upon the fair name of Christ. Coptic Christians are found almost solely in Egypt, are of the Monophysite branch and in 1917 numbered 854,778. Abyssinian Christians are mainly the Shoans who are the ruling class and number a million and a half. Their Church is a variation of the Coptic Church of Egypt, whose patriarch ordains their seven bishops and otherwise cares for their spiritual interests.

Mohammedanism has extended from the northern and northeastern sec-tion of Africa almost solidly southward to 8° north latitude, and thence more or less sporadically to the Cape, especially through the eastern half of the Continent. The estimates of the Lucknow Conference of 1911, as re-vised by Professor Westermann and Dr. Zwemer in 1914, gave Africa a total of 42,000,000 Moslems. While Moslems south of the Mediterranean littoral are many of them very ignorant as to the teachings of their religion, it is likewise true that members of the Senussi (Sanusi) Brotherhood are most active and many of them deserve the name given them, the Jesuits of Islam. In the greatest Moslem university of the world, the "Mosque El-Azhar" of Cairo, the enrollment, averaging nine or ten thousand, includes very few Africans outside the Egyptian ninety-five per cent. of the total residents; and hence Moslem missionaries to darkest Africa are not to be found studying there to any extent, as is popularly believed. Canon Gairdner of Cairo asserts: "Not Azharites, but Sanûsites, and merchants of many a tribe and race, are the pioneers of Islam in the Continent of Africa." How effective these lay trader-missionaries are is evidenced by the observations during zigzag journeyings in interior Africa of men like W. J. W. Roome of the British and Foreign Bible Society and Professor J. du Plessis of Cape of Good Hope Province. Desirable as it is to stay the southward-moving Moslem tide by methods proposed by Bishop William Taylor decades ago and by Mr. Roome, and Drs. Zwemer and Kumm today, nothing short of united prayer and untiring effort will accomplish that seemingly impossible task.

The great mass of Africans are animists; or better, perhaps, they are dominated by dynamism, not of the Kantian or Leibnitz variety, but rather that of Spencer's energetics, which the Rev. Edwin W. Smith portrays as wielded by doctors and diviners and applied through medicine, charms, fetishes, witchcraft and taboos. And yet a hundred millions more or less—practically all the Negroes—are conscious of spirits above and spirits below, demons on the right hand and on the left, fears in life and terrors at death. It is also true that ancestral worship of a more human character is present; and, better still, a knowledge of a dimly apprehended God, under the name of Unkulunkulu, or some variation of Nzambi, is associated with the sky, with creation, with one's personal fate, with universal or particular benevolence, with morality, and, some also assert, with a Person. The missionary's teaching thus often begins apperceptively with Nzambi.

Africa Since the Great War.—The redistribution of territory, due to Germany's loss of her colonies, is better realized by a study of the accompanying maps (see Plates 15–17) than by any verbal description. France and Great Britain and the latter's dependency, the Union of South Africa, hold practically all the former Germanic possessions there. Whether, as an indirect result of the War, a future change of map in its Egyptian section will occur, is uncertain at present, though this is quite probable.

The contribution of indigenous Africans to the War was considerable. Professor J. D. Taylor, of Natal, estimates the number of natives who actually engaged in military service at more than a million; and the great bulk of the army in the defense of German East Africa for three years was also Negro. France alone is said to have drawn half a million troops from her African territory, plus many thousands of laborers. Casualties among natives as a result of the War probably ran into the hundreds of thousands at home and abroad.

The effect upon Africans of such an international conflict was manifold. Their European contingent glimpsed the civilization and knew the carnage of a so-called Christian continent. They proved their ability to kill whites far more easily than assegai and poisoned arrow enabled them to slay blacks at home. And those who knew the horrors of civilized warfare in their own Continent, either as combatants, carriers, or as simple villagers whose gardens and kraals were ruthlessly destroyed, also gained new views of white power and destructiveness. They were absolutely essential in Kamerun (Cameroon) and in German East Africa. In both continents the African had won a right to reward and regard; he could never be the same man again. The *Literary Digest's* cartoon of the black man as Rodin's "Thinker" is beginning to be fulfilled.

"Thinker" is beginning to be fulfilled. The resultant Negro thought upon his present and his future is confined to the leading few who are educated or who have had exceptional opportunity to read and to observe. A quid pro quo for African aid in the War, and the highest utterances of Lloyd George and especially of Ex-President Wilson, are fundamental in such ponderings. Yet these rewards are not materializing. Instead, he faces increasing difficulties in a multitude of color problems, race discriminations, land allotment and tenure, labor questions, and in his political status. Even his reliance upon religion is shaken, whether animistic or Mohammedan or Christian. "The old standards and sanctions of animism have proved unequal to the strain of the rapidly developing individualism. The new standards of Christianity have been subjected to a sudden strain. The native mind is in a state of confusion which renders it susceptible to both good and evil influences."

Our thinker then turns to the Mandates and reads these hopeful lines: "To those colonies and territories which as a consequence of the late War have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the States which formerly governed them, and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization, and that securities for the performance of this trust should be embodied in this Covenant. The best method of giving practical effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples should be entrusted to advanced nations who by reason of their resources, their experience, or their geographical position can best undertake this responsibility, and who are willing to accept it." While the most enlightened Negro leaders realize that their people are not yet prepared, even in South Africa, to exercise universal franchise, yet they do desire that they should be enabled to participate according to native capacity in the making of laws affecting themselves, and that as rapidly as they develop in civilization, they should be given a civilized man's place in the body politic.

The place of Missions in bringing about some of these objectives is sug-gested by Sir Harry Johnston, the eminent African ethnologist and administrator. "The work of Christian missionaries," he writes, "in general lays down the rule that our relations with the backward peoples of the world should be carried on consonantly with the principles of Christian ethics-pity, patience, fair-mindedness, protection and instruction; with a view not to making them the carefully guarded serfs of the white race, but to enable them some day to be entirely self-dependent, and yet interdependent with us on universal human coöperation in world management. The value of the Christian missionary is that he serves no government. He is not the agent of any selfish State, or self-seeking community. . . He is the servant of an Ideal, which he identifies with God. . . . He preaches chastity and temperance, the obeying of such laws as are made by the community; but consonantly with all constitutional and peaceful efforts, he urges the bringing of man-made laws more and more into conformity with Christian principles." And the native product of such endeavor must be central in this continental evolution. To quote again Professor Taylor: "Justice and the interests of the Kingdom require that the Negro Church be encouraged to take its part in saving Africa, and that governments be urged to make this possible."

AFRICA-Brief Regional Notes

In addition to the foregoing notes bearing upon a number of the African countries, brief paragraphs are here appended having to do with certain countries or regions of special importance from the missionary viewpoint.

Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—Areas.—Egypt proper, about 350,000 sq.m., though its settled, cultivable portion covers only 12,226 sq.m.; the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, about 1,014,400 sq.m.

Population.—Egypt proper, 1922 estimate, 13,551,000; Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, 1922 estimate, 5,850,000.

Education.—Egypt proper in 1917 reported 136 males and 21 females per thousand able to read and write. In 1922 there were 315 schools under the Egyptian Government, enrolling 34,587 male and 12,565 female pupils,

about three-fourths of the pupils being in primary and grammar grades. In the northern portion of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in 1922 there were 96 government institutions, ranging from elementary vernacular schools to Gordon College and including five for girls, the total attendance at all of them being 10,122. The Southern Sudan, predominantly Negro, is wholly unlettered.

Egyptian Independence.—Though Great Britain has granted independence to a land under her care practically since 1882, and though she makes slight reservations relating to the Suez Canal, foreign relations and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the country entered upon a great adventure in March, 1922. King Fuad's letter to the Egyptians reads: "We ask God and the nation to bear witness that we shall endeavor to work for the welfare and happiness of our beloved country. We hope this day will inaugurate an era which will restore Egypt's grandeur." But with ninety-one per cent. of the population Moslems and inclined to fanaticism, the extremely small Coptic and Protestant minorities are in a position which awakens some anxiety. If the history of Gordon College, Khartum, is an indication, it may lead to serious limitations in such fine educational work as is being done by the United Presbyterians; though the many enthusiastic Moslem students of the American University at Cairo are a favorable omen—for American missions, at least. "The work of the Christian missionaries is especially important in this transition period; for well-trained, enlightened leaders are needed in the new Kingdom."

Tunis, Algeria, Morocco.—Areas.—This region under French control has a total area of 503,680 sq.m., subdivided as follows: Tunis, about 50,000 sq.m.; Algeria, 220,180 sq.m.; and Morocco, 231,500 sq.m., of which Spain claims 10,960 sq.m.

Population.—Total for all three countries, 13,897,554, divided as follows: Tunis, 1921 Census, 2,095,090, of whom 156,170 were Europeans, fifty-four per cent. of these being Italians; Algeria, 1921 Census, 5,802,464; Morocco, roughly estimated, 6,000,000.

Education.—Tunis has 355 schools with 44,500 pupils,—17,332 of these are girls,—and 1,332 Moslem institutions, one of them the Tunis Great Mosque University; Algeria has 1,823 educational institutions with 178,869 enrolled, including higher Moslem schools in three cities; Morocco has 192 schools with 25,159 pupils, besides 6 Moslem institutions with 412 enrolled, and still other Spanish schools. The total of these figures is 3,711 institutions with 248,940 pupils and students.

Climate and Health.—Probably no mission country is more healthful and generally more comfortable than these three, some sections being sanatoria, especially for tuberculous people. Near the coast it is malarial in certain regions. Extreme heat is rare except near the desert; and, save in the mountains, cold is also uncommon, even though the snowy peaks of Atlas are seen in much of the area. Rains are not important, and irrigation is desirable.

Berber Mohammedans.—Berbers constitute the great bulk of the population in all three countries, and nearly all are Moslems. The Moors— Arabicised Berbers—and Arabs are also Mohammedans, but they are influenced by the Berber rather than by the ordinary Sunni views. Descended from the ancient Libyan or Numidian, the Berbers have preserved their racial purity. Unlike the Arab, they have not built their "social structure on the Koran, which inculcates absolutism, aristocracy, theocracy; the Berber, despite his nominal Mohammedanism, is a democrat, with his Jemáa, or 'Witangemot,' and his Kanum, or unwritten code, the Magna Charta of the individual's liberty as opposed to the community's good. The Kanum forbids no sort of exercise of individuals. . . . The Berber is straightforward, honest, by no means averse to money-making, but not unscrupulous in the methods which he employs to this end, intelligent in a degree to which the ordinary Arab never approaches, and trustworthy as no Arab can be." Such Moslems seem unusually worthy objects of missionary effort. Summarizing, Dr. Frease writes in 1923: "The situation in North Africa from a missionary viewpoint has radically changed in the last five years. A few years ago this was one of the most difficult fields, but now it is one of the most accessible points of approach in the Mohammedan world."

Sierra Leone and Liberia.—Areas.—Sierra Leone, from 1896 a British protectorate, and Liberia, a virtual protectorate of the United States since 1912,—both founded as a refuge for freed slaves,—have a joint area of 71,000 sq.m. Yet Sierra Leone proper consists only of a peninsula containing about 300 sq.m., the remainder of its 31,000 being the protectorate; while Liberia's 40,000 sq.m., excepting a coastal strip 25 miles wide, is mostly a vast forest, the republic being par excellence the forest country of West Africa.

Population.—Sierra Leone, including the Protectorate, has an estimated population of 1,541,311; and Liberia's estimates vary from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000.

Education.—In 1920 in Sierra Leone 199 schools were reported, with an imperfectly recorded attendance of 7,135, besides 5 Mohammedan schools, having an average attendance of 396. Liberia in 1910 had 113 elementary government schools and 4,100 pupils. In addition there are mission schools, including a Cape Palmas high school and a College at Monrovia.

Sierra Leone, a Negro Missionary Home-base.—This Colony was originally founded to be a "source of knowledge, civilization and religious improvement to the inhabitants of the African Continent," as the Sierra Leone Company stated in 1807. And from 1850 onward Henry Venn, Church Missionary statesman, classified its Sierra Leone work into these parts: "(1) Pastoral work within the Colony; (2) educational work in the Colony with a view to the Interior; (3) extension beyond the Colony. The first reminded the reader that the pastoral work was to be gradually handed over to the native church. The second continually laid stress on the fact that the Society's plans for higher education were not for the Colony itself chiefly, but specifically to prepare native evangelists to go forward into the hinterland. The third naturally pointed the same application." And from Samuel Crowther's Nigerian bishopric to the present, the evangelization of Africa by and through Africans has been characteristic of the Colony —an example of Negro initiative on a colonial scale which has accomplished much in the Guinea region and which can be stimulated still further to include the regions beyond, for which the black bishop so laboriously toiled and prayed.

Africa's One Republic, Liberia.-Though the American Colonization Society selected what is now Monrovia as the home of the first detachment of freed slaves in 1821, it was not until 1847 that these colonists declared their country to be an independent republic; and the following year it was recognized as such by most Powers,-though it was two republics until 1857, Liberia and Maryland. Freed slaves were not prepared to found and build up a republic; and its later fortunes have been the object of criticism. Yet gradual realization of the ideals of such a government is progressing. Perhaps their ablest statesman was President Arthur Barclay, a pure-blooded Negro of the Dahomey stock, born in Barbados but receiving all his education in Liberia. Moreover, Liberia's Declaration of Independence of July 26, 1847, is nearly true of conditions which Negroes in Africa face today and may be prophetic of future appeals and transformations. We read in this Declaration: "In some parts of that country [the United States] we were debarred by law from all rights and privileges of man-in other parts, public sentiment, more powerful than law, frowned us down. We were everywhere shut out from all civil office. We were excluded from all participation in the Government. We were taxed without our consent. . . . We were made a separate and distinct class, and against us every avenue of improvement was effectually closed. . . . Therefore, in the name of humanity and virtue and religion, in the name of the great God, our common Creator, we appeal to the nations of Christendom, and earnestly and respectfully ask of them that they will regard us with the sympathy and friendly considerations to which the peculiarities of our condition entitle us, and to extend to us that comity which marks the friendly intercourse of civilized and independent communities."

Gold Coast and Togoland.—Areas.—That of Gold Coast and its hinterland, Ashanti and Northern Territories, is about 80,000 sq.m. The area of Togoland is about 33,700 sq.m. After the War, 13,500 sq.m. came under the British mandate and 20,200 under French control.

Population.—The Gold Coast Census of 1921 gives 2,078,043. The population of all Togoland was estimated in 1920 at 1,250,000 natives, and in 1919 there were also 125 Europeans. Of the total number, about 850,000 lived under the French mandate.

Education.—Gold Coast in 1921 had 20 government schools besides 214 assisted by Government and cared for by missions. Other non-assisted missionary schools were usually of primary grade. Total enrolment of the aided schools was 31,089. In Togoland under the German régime there were two strictly government schools with 312 students, and 368 mission schools with 14,653 pupils, supported, however, by the Government. The Moslem propaganda in the north was sometimes aided by schools in which Mohammedanism was taught.

Two Native Evangelistic Movements.—The Government "Colonial Report— Ashanti, No. 1142," December, 1922, refers to a remarkable mass movement in Gold Coast started by the African, Sampson Opon, under whose leadership 15,000 had been baptized. This dignified Ashanti, marvelously called, bearing a wooden cross, and of remarkable spiritual power, has won whole villages for Christ, including many priests. "From dawn of day to its close the people assemble to talk of the new aspirations that stir them, now breaking into quaint improvised song. As the evening shadows fall they quietly disperse."

This seems to surpass the earlier movement of 1914, under the Wesleyans also, when in the Apolonia district, a black prophet named Harris preached and in more than a hundred places chapels sprang up without help from the Mission and unknown to the missionaries. To meet such opportunities a training college is being erected by the Wesleyans at Kumassi at an expense of $\pm 30,000$, the local churches supplying two-thirds of the cost.

Nigeria.—Area.—This largest British possession in West Africa has an area of some 335,700 sq.m., according to the Governor, Sir Hugh Clifford. The western strip of Cameroon, allotted to Nigeria after the War, contains from 24,500 to 31,000 sq.m.

Population.—Estimated in 1921 at 18,500,000, of whom 2,800 were Europeans. Density ranges from 14 to 118 per square mile.

Education.—In 1920 there were 73 government schools, besides 158 assisted by Government, with a total of 34,198 enrolled pupils. About the same number of private or mission schools had nearly three times the enrolment. Some of the schools have agricultural, manual training and trade teaching facilities. The industrial school at Kano was especially good. In the Northern Provinces it was estimated that Moslem schools numbered 31,000 with 267,500 pupils. Ex-Governor F. B. Lugard in 1920 welcomed the favorable reception by missionaries of the new Educational Ordinances, the first principle of which is that the primary object of all Nigerian schools should be the formation of character and habits of discipline. The Code also favors the teaching of morals.

Nigeria a Critical Moslem Center.—Northern Nigeria is probably the ancestral home of the Hausa, the most important race of Africa's central zone. Sokoto was the seat of the Fula Empire, and its ruler is head of the Nigerian Moslems. As the Hausa are widely traveled traders and their language the *lingua franca* of Central Africa, and as the Fula are a conquering race of unusual intelligence, they are factors to be reckoned with in Islam's southern extension. The eminent Negro, Dr. Blyden, and Professor Westermann, in their discussion of African Mohammedanism, made these races prominent. Nigeria is very important, therefore, from the missionary viewpoint.

French Equatorial Africa.—Areas.—Before the War this term included Gabun, Middle Congo, Ubangi-Shari and Chad, with an area of 982,049 sq.m. Since that time, the French mandate added almost all of Kamerun, with an area of 166,489 sq.m. Accordingly the joint area under the rule of French Equatorial Africa is 1,148,538 sq.m., more than five times that of France.

Population.—This is as follows: Gabun, 388,778; Middle Congo, 581,143; Ubangi-Shari, 604,644; Chad, 1,271,371; Cameroun, 1,500,000; total for French Equatorial Africa, 4,345,936, more than a tenth of that of France itself.

Education.—In the non-Cameroun section lack of funds has prevented any substantial progress in native education, so that thus far the greater part of the children have received no instruction from the State. Yet the principles laid down in April, 1911, are interesting. Primary education was to consist of French, reading, writing, elementary arithmetic and practical lessons connected with agriculture and hygiene. Advanced work adds the metric system, a summary knowledge of contemporary French history and of that of the African colonies, elementary geography and elementary medical knowledge. In the urban schools girls receive instruction in some cases, where in addition to the ordinary subjects they are taught washing, ironing, sewing, cooking and housewifery.

"The Cinderella of French Colonial Possessions."-French writers have so characterized this part of Africa; and if rightly, this might give missionary administrators pause. Though these areas have failed to keep pace with their neighboring colonies and possessions, this is due to reasons not likely to be permanent. The three main difficulties are, at present, defective transport, scarcity of labor and the fall in value of the staple products, ivory, rubber and timber. The first defect will be remedied when the £6,840,000 authorized in 1914, but not granted because of the War, have been employed in steam transportation construction. Labor conditions will improve with the scientific extermination of sleeping-sickness and the extension of French rule over Cameroun. A vast amount of porterage will also be set free for other labor, with the extension of steam transportation. While ivory is certain to diminish in quantity, and though the rubber supply may wane, the development of exports of cocoa, palm nuts and oil will prove the fur slipper-"glass" slipper is a mistranslation-which will lead to the transformation of the "Little-cinder" girl into a princess of European colonies.

Cameroun, a Pentecostal Land.—On the West Coast nothing is so heartening to Christians as the marvelous fruitage of mission work in this portion of French Equatorial Africa. What the Northern Presbyterians alone have accomplished here is at once an inspiration and object-lesson for all workers in that Continent, and one that has two close parallels in the eastern half of Africa.

The Belgian Congo.—Area.—After the incorporation of the greater part of Urundi and Ruanda on the Congo-Uganda frontier as a 1919 mandate, the estimated area in 1920 was 928,000 sq.m., an enlargement of some 19,000 sq.m., the total being equal to seventy-nine Belgiums.

Population.—The population of Bantu origin is 8,500,000. The addition of from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 inhabitants of Ruanda and Urundi gives a total of 11,000,000, about 3,000,000 more than the population of Belgium itself.

Education .- Relatively little has been done for native education. The Government, for thirty years, has entrusted to Roman Catholic missionaries the care and training of orphans and abandoned children. As King Leopold's own Commission of Inquiry of 1904-05 "made definite charges against Roman Catholic missions, which, they stated, exercised constraint on their pupils by chains and flogging, allowed them to acquire no property of any sort, separated husbands and wives and would only with difficulty concede permission to marry," their schools were discounted. Protestants would not undertake work under the old state regulations, which required institutional care until the age of eighteen. Yet under changed regulations the State is now coöperating with missionaries in education, having paid in 1920 about two-thirds of the cost of government-aided schools. Until 1912, Protestants,-unlike the Romanists who received lands gratis because of educational work,-had often failed to secure lands by purchase. In that year this injustice was remedied by the Belgain Government; and in general since the advent of King Albert to the throne Protestant missions have had fairer treatment.

The Congo "Prophet Movement."—As illustrative of problems indicating "a new and growing sense of solidarity and African race consciousness which must be reckoned with in the future," not only here but also in the sub-continent, the movement originating with Simon Kibangu is mentioned as minatory and instructive. It began in May, 1921, in connection with an English Baptist Mission church member who claims to have had his call in a vision to preach and heal. Beginning his ministry in Nkamba, the fame of the new prophet brought multitudes to his home from various parts of the Congo. Other prophets and prophetesses appeared and superstition and perverted Christianity drew patients from mission hospitals and dispensaries, and alienated them from the regular churches, as well as developed into an anti-white sentiment. The Lord was to return immediately and hence gardens were not to be planted. The last two features led the Government to take action against militant hymns and anti-white agitation. Kibangu was court-martialled and condemned to death—later pardoned by King Albert—and now the movement is subsiding.

Religious Friction and Antagonism.—As elsewhere in Equatorial Africa, Islam is creeping southward and is increasing the difficulties of evangelization. Yet in the eastern part of the Congo, the attitude of the Government during and after the war of 1892–94, when the Arabs were definitely overthrown, has been unlike the deferential relation of British and French rulers toward Mohammedanism as related to missions. Though Islam is not thus rendered innocuous, it is not obstructive. Its introduction of Swahili in the days of Arab supremacy supplies a needed *lingua franca* in eastern sections; habits of industry are remarked upon in that area; a considerable number of chiefs and notables have become intelligent and read and write Arabic; and improved dwellings are noted. Yet the Belgians discourage its spread as a possible preliminary to the adoption of Christianity; and they also foresee formidable difficulties should a Mohammedan revival be countenanced.

As already intimated, the *friction between Romanists and Protestants* has caused the former to have a dominating and repressive influence upon Protestant Missions. A bill of particulars may be found in the "Congo Missionary Conference Report" of 1918, and in the *International Review of Missions* for July, 1919. Happily Governor-General Maurice Lippens, recently resigned, is a person of different temper. A Congo writer in the January, 1923, *Missionary Review of the World*, speaking of him, says: "If such ideals as this are kept uppermost in the minds of the officials of the Colonial Government, who can measure the progress that will be made during the next decade?"

Portuguese Africa.—Areas.—The total number of square miles of Portugal's dependencies in Africa is 927,292, divided as follows: Cape Verde Islands, 1,480 sq.m.; Portuguese Guinea, 13,940 sq.m.; Principe and St. Thomas Islands, 360 sq.m.; Angola, 484,800 sq.m.; Mozambique, 426,712 sq.m.,—a total greater than twenty-seven continental Portugals.

Population.—By the census of 1912, the Cape Verde Islands had 149,793 inhabitants; Portuguese Guinea, 289,000, estimated; San Thomé and Principe, 58,907 in 1914; Angola, according to 1920 estimates, 4,119,000; Mozambique, 3,120,000, estimated; total, 7,736,700,—more than one-third larger than Portugal's population in 1911.

Climate and Health.—Though the coastal regions of both dependencies are usually unhealthful, mainly because of malaria, the higher plateau regions are—in Angola especially and to a considerable extent in the Mozambique highlands—suitable for European colonization. In the latter dependency, the moist heat of the highlands is liable to lead to a debilitation which makes it difficult to withstand attacks of disease.

Education.—Since the Portuguese revolution of 1908, a scheme for native education has been drawn up for Angola under which primary education and instruction in the useful arts are to be given to both boys and girls. All are to be taught reading, writing and arithmetic; boys are to be trained as smiths, carpenters, stone-workers, cultivators, shoemakers, tailors, etc.; girls are to be instructed in sewing, cooking and household management. At present the principal schools under this scheme are attended almost wholly by whites or mulattos and are located only at Loanda, Coconda, Bihé and Pungo Andongo. There are said to be 52 government schools, 7 municipal schools and 2 private schools with about 2,410 pupils in all. The educational decree of 1921 prohibits the use of native and foreign languages other than Portuguese, except in certain oral religious instruction.

Most of the government schools in *Mozambique* are of post-republican creation—1908 or later. In 1915 there were in the provincial schools, only a few of which are higher than primary, an attendance of 8,328 scholars. It was stated in 1917 that education was "still in the process of organization, though it has latterly made great strides."

Labor in Portuguese Dependencies.—Though labor regulations and abuses are open to criticism and differences of opinion all over Black Africa, more abuses are found here than in other portions of the Continent, especially in connection with labor on the cocca plantations of San Thomé and Principe and in the Angola sugar industry. "Contract laborers" have died by the thousand on the overland route to their places of labor; while a large number have died on the ocean—21 laborers died in transit on a Portuguese steamer on which the present writer sailed in 1912. For years this scandal was an international contention between Portugal and the other African Powers; and though rules were formulated which would have tempered or removed abuses, they were openly ignored. Mozambique particularly suffers from the constant drain upon her young manhood which fares forth courageously and too often never returns. Thus during the years 1913–17, Portuguese East Africa sent to San Thomé alone 30,497 laborers, and during those years only 9,998 returned.

The Union of South Africa and Its Mandates.—Areas.—The total for the Union is 473,089 sq.m., distributed as follows: Cape of Good Hope, 276,966; Natal, 35,284; Transvaal, 110,450; Orange Free State, 50,389. What was formerly German South-West Africa, which became a mandatory possession after the War, has an area of about 322,400 sq.m. in addition to the foregoing.

Population .- The census figures of 1921 show a total of 6,928,580, of

whom 1,519,488 are white and 5,409,092 are colored. Of the latter, 4,697,-813 were Bantu Negroes, 165,731 were Asiatics and 545,548 were of other races. The South-West Africa Protectorate in addition had in 1921 a European population of 19,432 and an estimated non-white population of 208,000,—total, 227,432.

Climate and Health.—Like the Mediterranean littoral, the Union of South Africa is a health resort for many invalids, especially tuberculous sufferers, who since 1913 have been obliged to secure landing permits. The multitudes in whom the disease is latent may freely avail themselves of South Africa's health-giving climate, prevailing almost everywhere except in the coastal belt and in the Southern Karroo. Missionary candidates of frail health from other causes may also hope to serve here to a good old age. In general, the high elevation of most of the country and the Antarctie current make a cooler climate than is found in similar latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere, and the dry, germ-free air is invigorating.

Education .- Lower schools are under the four provincial authorities. As higher education is cared for by the Union Department of Education, five distinct policies obtain and affect about 1,100,000 Native and colored (mixed parentage) children and youths. Of this number about 238,000 are enrolled in the state or the state-aided institutions. The Union makes large use of mission schools through their grants-in-aid, and so about onefifth of non-European children are provided for in elementary grades. The Government gives about one-tenth of the total school appropriation to non-Europeans who constitute four-fifths of the school population; though Cape Province and Natal are far more liberal to Negroes than the Transvaal and Orange Free State. With the exception of South African College near the Lovedale Missionary Institute in Cape Province, the Union Government has done nothing for native higher education. The enrolment there in 1921 was 66, about half of them from Lovedale and Healdtown, and ten per cent. are women. At present instruction is literary and formal; future developments will include agriculture, medicine, domestic economy and community activities, together with denominational seminaries for training religious leaders.

Interracial Problems .- Nowhere else in Negro Africa has the country's development reached a point where these are so possible and inevitable. The whites constitute approximately one-fourth of the entire population; as already stated, this region is adapted to white settlement, and Europeans hold an undue proportion of the land; all mines-owned by whites and worked by Negroes-are running on so narrow a margin of profit,-except the Kimberley diamond mines,-that they can be continued only through cheap labor, that of the Negroes; labor unions are in an anomalous position, and yet their attitude adds to the interracial difficulties. These items, worked out in the realm of mutual relations, make the Union of South Africa the foremost center of African debate, friction and potential revolution. Moreover, nowhere in Black Africa are there so many intelligent Negroes headed by such keen leaders, anxious to elevate their race. Even the Church adds to the possible danger through the Ethiopian Movement which attracted Negro bishops from America and induced a number of South Africans to go to colleges in the United States to prepare themselves for carrying on the propaganda, mainly for an independent Church but also largely anti-white in spirit. State regulations have been passed which have lessened the danger; and the rise of the Order of Ethiopia under Anglican supervision has likewise tended to curb the racial impatience. The National Congress, patterned after that of India and headed by Christian Negroes, has helped to tranquilize the situation, though it has also furthered the Negro cause. While white leaders, like the Shepstones, Maurice Evans, P. M. Schreiner, Frederick B. Bridgman, W. C. Willoughby, James Stewart, Bishop Colenso and his devoted daughter, and D. C. F. Laram, have for decades been peacemakers and advocates of the weaker and far more numerous race, the problems, only suggested here in their underlying possibilities and actualities of evil, are greatly perplexing lovers of Africa.

South African Protectorates and Territories.—*Areas.*—The Protectorates are Bechuanaland, about 275,000 sq.m.; Basutoland, 11,716 sq.m.; Swaziland, 6,678 sq.m.; total for the Protectorates, 293,394 sq.m. The Territories are Northern Rhodesia, about 291,000 sq.m.; Southern Rhodesia, 149,000 sq.m.; total Territories, 440,000 sq.m. It should be added that on February 27, 1923, the Prime Minister announced that Britain was about to annex Southern Rhodesia and grant it a responsible government, thus severing its territorial relation to the British South African Company.

Population.—The total for the Protectorates is 782,483, distributed as follows: Bechuanaland, 152,983, of whom 1,743 were Europeans according to the 1921 census; Basutoland, census of 1921, 495,937, of whom 1,603 were Europeans; Swaziland, 133,563, of whom 2,200 were Europeans. Total for the two Territories is 1,738,120, distributed as follows: Northern Rhodesia, 931,500, of whom 3,500 were Europeans; Southern Rhodesia, 806,620, of whom 33,620 in 1920 were Europeans.

Miscellanea.—*Bechuanaland* in its western portion contains much of the Kalahari Desert, which is arid and is covered with sand dunes or scrub. In the rainy season the Protectorate for an area of some 3,500 sq.m. is a great marsh; yet for most of the year the climate is healthy and bracing. Robert Moffat's example in irrigating Kuruman indicated what was possible for portions of the country. The remarkable rule of the late veteran "King" Khama proves the African capacity for rulership in the highest interests of the people.

Basutoland, "the Switzerland of South Africa," is well watered, has a fine climate, is said to be the best grain-producing country of the subcontinent, and the abundant grass enables the Basuto to rear large herds of cattle. Its mean elevation of 6,000 ft. may affect weak hearts, but it is one of the best mission fields for other workers. The remarkable ability of the Basuto to defend themselves against the African Napoleon, King Chaka, and later in the last century against both British and Boers, evidences their rare bravery and generalship, Moshesh being their most famous chieftain. In education, Basutoland is likewise a leader, with 31,500 pupils in 451 native schools at the close of 1921, the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society being mainly in charge. Many Basutos are awarded first honors in public examinations open to European competitors. Their social condition is higher than that of the majority of South African Negroes. Ownership of land is forbidden to whites, and the native holdings are communal.

Calling Swaziland "the California of South Africa" is due to a swarm of white concession hunters which caused the country in 1907 to be divided up between European concessionaires and the Swazi, the latter retaining only one-third; so that one-eighty-eighth of the population possessed twothirds of the territory at that time. Moreover, the Swazi are increasing rapidly, doubling in number every twenty-five years perhaps; and this still further reduces their per capita holdings. An Anglican missionary among them says that, judging from Transvaal precedents, many of the Swazi will be compelled to labor on the farms of whites rather than on their own limited Reserves. This will probably result in advancement; yet he disfavors the farm project. In the unrest, he regards the Ethiopian Movement as an added peril. To meet the situation, he appeals for Christian education and civilization, ministered by sympathetic workers. Thus may be met Ethiopianism which, "with its political creed and superficial religious teaching, is firing the ambition of the Bantu and is beginning to take root in Swaziland."

The Territory of Northern Rhodesia is mainly interesting to our readers because of the remarkable work done by the Coillard family, who are primarily the makers of Barotseland, in the southwestern section of the country. More than two years of unrewarded attempts, disease and death, were the initial experiences. Then from 1884 the work really began. Rulers and people were slowly, then more rapidly, won; so that in 1916 the present paramount chief, Yetta III, made this declaration in entering upon office: "Education and the preaching of the Gospel—therein lies the salvation of the country. Myself,—I believe in God; others address their prayers elsewhere. . . . And now, from all of you, I ask your aid to assist me in the right conduct of affairs. But before everything and above all, it is to God that I look, and I shall go forward counting on His help." This proves that men of "King" Khama's type have not ceased with his recent lamented death.

The outstanding recent feature of Southern Rhodesia's history is the steady growth of political consciousness among white residents, resulting in its gaining independence as a crown colony,—effective in 1924. Relations between Negroes and the administration are excellent; and the Fourth Southern Rhodesia Missionary Conference—including three Roman Catholic representatives—asked in July, 1922, that "portions of unalienated land adjacent to the reserves be set apart, surveyed in suitable blocks and offered for sale to natives who desire to become individual owners of land" —a critical point favorable to Negroes.

Nyasaland Protectorate.—Area.—This strip of territory, 520 miles long, has 39,573 sq.m., extending from the northern end of Lake Nyasa to Port Herald, near the Zambesi River. The Shiré Highlands are by far the most important section.

Population.—In 1921 the Protectorate had 1,201,983 inhabitants, of whom 1,486 were Europeans. The greatest density is in the Shiré Highlands.

Climate and Health.—Two types of climate are found, that of the Nyasa-Shiré depression and that of the mountain and plateau country. The former is hard to endure; and much sickness—fevers mainly—is prevalent in the rainy season. The climate of the highlands is suitable for Europeans.

Education.—A 1920 Government publication reads: "Education is entirely in the hands of the missionary bodies, and industrial education has been kept in the foreground. The Christian missions have beyond question done excellent educational work. . . . In number of schools and scholars the Livingstonia Mission of the Free Church of Scotland heads the list."

Christianity a Blessing and a Bane.—As a pioneer in Nyasaland, the United Free Church Mission, under Dr. Laws—especially in its later educational and evangelistic development—has been the main factor in the evolution of the country from a slave-trading section into one of the most advanced regions of central Africa. Its Pentecostal outpourings, under due restraints leading to great membership gains, are widely known.

Yet this same Protectorate exhibits the dangers of irresponsible native movements, like that headed by John Chilembwe, a protégé of Joseph Booth who sent him for education to America. On his return Chilembwe gathered about him a large number of malcontents and expelled church members. This branch of Ethiopianism attacked and murdered a few Europeans; in turn they were scattered and the leader and over a score of his followers were put to death. The revolt being brought before the Legislative Council and discussed, it was moved that all schools under native teachers should be at once closed, as education was held to be responsible for the uprising. In his indignant refutation of the charge, Dr. Laws also gave his opinion that Ethiopianism had a germ of good in it, and that if the missions would early enough train its leaders and place them in positions of responsibility, no political movement would result. The Union of South Africa, in establishing its native College, would give so thorough an education that going to the United States would be avoided and Ethiopian-

ism would be checked; and this was also one benefit of his Livingstonia Institution.

Tanganyika Territory.—Area.—The former German East Africa, minus Ruanda and Urundi, allotted to Belgium after the War, has an area of about 365,000 sq.m., and is now a British mandate. It is thus three times as large as the United Kingdom.

Population.—With the loss by mandate of the two most populous portions, the inhabitants in 1921 were estimated at less than 5,000,000—the "Statesman's Year-book" for 1923 says 4,124,447. Indians numbered about 15,000 in 1921, and they practically monopolized the retail trade.

Repatriation and Missionary Adjustments.—More than any other part of Africa, this Territory has been affected by repatriation of German missionaries. Prior to the War there were seven German Protestant societies working here and only three from America and England. The loss of so large a force was in 1920 being partly made good by the extension of aid from six societies acceptable to Great Britain.

Kenya Colony and Protectorate.—Area.—These were formerly known as British East Africa and cover 245,060 sq.m., as large as two United Kingdoms.

Population.—In 1921 the whites numbered about 9,651; Asiatics, 22,822; Arabs, about 10,102; the Negroes, estimated at 2,333,425—a total of 2,376,000.

Climate and Health.—Owing to the high elevation and consequent temperate climate of much of the region, Kenya is more suitable for European settlement than any other part of Tropical Africa. The maximum temperature of the highlands is about 80°F. and the minimum about 50°. Malaria is very prevalent, however, and blackwater fever occasions some mortality, while plague is endemic in certain localities.

The Negro and Economic Development.—Kenya possesses an abundance of useful products; its labor supply is barely sufficient; and transport facilities are inadequate for progress. A government publication says of the Negro: "The uncivilized native desires a life of indolence, complete and undisturbed; the missionaries, who have done much to educate him for agricultural and industrial work, would prefer to see him farm his own property; while the settlers and plantation owners depend on him for the labor which will give them a reasonable profit and in the aggregate secure the country's prosperity. . . . The one attitude that cannot command sympathy is the refusal to work at all." Friction on account of white insistence upon Negro labor arrangements, and especially the activity of Harry Thuku, secretary of one of their political associations, led to an uprising in 1922 in which a score of blacks were killed. Previous agitation among British friends of missions resulted in more favorable Government action as to labor regulations, so that the present situation is improved.

Aftermath of the "Kikuyu Controversy."—The liberality of the Low Church clergy at a union missionary conference in 1913, which occasioned this controversy and led the British Primate to declare that "the aim of the Church was to create, out of the labors of all, a native African Church, not a part of the Church organization of England transplanted to Africa," has increasingly furthered unity and effectiveness in mission work. Manifestly, the constitution drawn up in 1913 and accepted by all the denominations represented at the 1918 Kikuyu Conference, after certain modifications suggested by the Archbishop of Canterbury had been made, is proving afield what is possible at home. Thus it was unanimously voted by the Kikuyu Alliance of Missionary Societies in 1922: "The Representative Council will press toward the formation of a united native Church of Kenya, which in order and government should comprise all the valuable elements of both Episcopacy and Presbyterianism."

The Uganda Protectorate.—Area.—Including 16,169 sq.m. of water, Uganda has a total area of 110,300 sq.m., slightly less than that of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Population.—As estimated at the close of 1921 this includes 3,059,583 Negroes, 5,464 Asiatics, 1,280 Europeans—a total of 3,066,327. Of the natives, 785,000 belong to the intelligent, civilized Baganda, converted to Christianity by British and French missionaries of the Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths respectively. Their province of Buganda is recognized as a native Kingdom and is ruled by the Christian King Daudi Chwa, —grandson of the celebrated M'tesa,—from his capital, Kampala, having 77,000 inhabitants. The remaining three provinces are likewise under native Christian control.

Education.—This has made greatest headway in Buganda under the Church Missionary Society. A most important feature of the Uganda teaching is the attention given to manual and industrial training, agriculture and crafts of many varieties. Instruction of a more advanced kind is given at boarding and other high grade schools, patronized by sons and daughters of chiefs and others of superior rank.

Uganda Strategic in the Christianization of Africa.—Geographically the Protectorate is in the center of the Continent, roughly speaking, and at the head of its greatest Lake, "the half-way house of future air routes and railway communication between Cairo and the Cape, between east and west coasts." It is an ideally strategic position against the advance of Islam from the north and east. Its people are perhaps the strongest combination of races in Africa. One out of twenty-one of the people is a Protestant Christian. Headed by King Daudi and his Christian Prime Minister, Sir Apolo Kagwa, the Government is at once native and predominantly Christian. Evangelization, education and legislation are well developed and are largely in Negro hands. Its African missionaries have already proclaimed the Gospel in an ever widening circle; and being drawn from Bantu and Nilotic tribes they have proved themselves capable of evangelizing races of diverse origin and language.

GENERAL DESCRIPTIVE NOTES

Abyssinia.—Area.—The ancient Empire of Abyssinia, now Ethiopia, speaking officially, is the only independent Kingdom of the Continent and has an area of 350,000 sq.m., a third larger than Texas, the giant of the United States.

Population.—The estimates vary from four to eleven and one-half million. Of these the Gallas compose one-half the population and are mainly Moslems. The Shoans number 1,500,000, are Christians and are the ruling class; every male Shoan is theoretically a soldier, and the present ruler depends upon them to maintain his sovereignty. There are a few Negroes in the southwest, but slave-raiding reduces their number.

Climate and Health.—Though wholly within the tropics, so much of Abyssinia is elevated that altitude makes these sections cool. A very clear atmosphere is characteristic of the highlands. While regions lower than 4,000 feet above sea level are apt to be malarial and hot, the remainder of the country is free from serious disease and is habitable for Europeans. The country is said to be free from plague, typhus, sleeping-sickness, blackwater fever and cerebro-spinal fever, so common in most of tropical Africa.

Education.—Though compulsory education for all males over twelve years of age was ordered in 1907, that provision is a dead letter. The instruction actually given in a few schools attached to the churches is limited to the teaching of the Amharic language, reading, writing, and through addition in arithmetic. Most of the chiefs can read, but leave writing to their scribes; and a man is regarded as highly educated who can read and write, who has studied the elements of Abyssinia jurisprudence and who can recite the Psalms in the liturgical language of the ancient Church.

Abyssinia, the "Christian" Empire.—Since about 330 A.D., when Frumentius was consecrated first bishop of Ethiopia, Abyssinian bishops have been Egyptian monks, consecrated by the Coptic Patriarch of Alexandria; though under Portuguese Jesuit influence this order was broken into from about 1500–1633. As the ruling race, these Abyssinians are thus Monophysite Christians. During recent decades they have tried to free themselves from the Coptic Church in order to unite with the Armenian or Russian Church, but the effort has been futile.

Dr. A. J. Butler says of the present Church: "Generally the Abyssinians agree with the Copts in ritual and practice. . . . Saints and angels are highly revered, if not adored, but graven images are forbidden. Fasts are long and rigid. Confession and absolution, strictly enforced, give great power to the priesthood. The clergy must marry, but once only. Pilgrimage to Jerusalem is a religious duty and covers many sins." An Englishman who has long resided in Abyssinia as a trusted government servant has said of the Church: "Call it anything you like, but do not call it Christian. I have been here many years, but I have yet to see a Christian act." And Dr. Lambie, an American missionary working there, writes: "Not one Galla or Amhara, priest, soldier, ruler or people have we ever known to care for a stranger in distress." Abyssinia sorely needs Christian help and the Christ.

MADAGASCAR

Area.—Next to New Guinea and Borneo, the French colony of Madagascar is the largest island in the world—Australia often being ranked as a continent—with an estimated area of 228,000 sq.m., slightly larger than Colorado and New Mexico combined; or 3,000 miles larger than Holland with France.

Population.—As estimated in 1922, the people numbered 3,613,341, about 55,000 less than Michigan has, and less than a tenth the population of France itself.

Races .- The estimate just quoted states that of the three and a half millions, 18,130 were Europeans (nine-tenths of whom were French), 5,810 were Asiatics, and 3,354,662 were natives of the island. The origin of the latter, owing to constant migrations, is unknown. The most intelligent and enterprising of the tribes, the Hova, numbers 906,938. Mr. Sibree dates their predominance from the beginning of last century, and adds that they seem to be the latest of the immigrants, as they are also the lightest in color. They belong to the Malayo-Polynesian stock, as the darker races there belong to the Melanesian. "This is inferred from their similarity to the peoples of the Indian and Pacific archipelagoes in their physical appearance, mental habits, customs and, above all, in their language. Their traditions also point in the same direction. There is, however, an undoubted African mixture in the western and some other tribes. There is also an Arab element, both on the northwest and southeast coasts; and it appears that most of the families of the ruling classes in all parts of the island are descended from Arabs who married native women."

Climate and Health.—The mean annual temperature at Tamatave (east coast) is 76.5°F.; at the capital, Antananarivo, it is about 66°, and the temperature there resembles that of Naples or Palermo. The yearly rainfall of the city averages $54\frac{1}{2}$ in., but on the east and southeast coast it is double that amount, in some places even more. The hot and rainy season of the interior lasts from November until April and the dry season the rest of the year. The coasts, however, are much hotter and the rain falls along the eastern littoral at all seasons.

Health conditions along the coasts are difficult for foreigners and for Malagasy from the interior to endure. The extensive marshes and lagoons are the occasion of malarial fevers which are often fatal. Epidemics of influenza and fever have also affected those dwelling in the interior.

Communications.-The total railway mileage in June, 1919, was 776

miles. A year later 1,611 miles of metaled *roads* were reported; and wagon roads connected the capital with the military posts and with one another. In 1918 4,444 miles of *telegraph* lines, as well as cable communications with the mainland and with Aden, were reported. *Postal communication* also existed throughout the island. In 1918 there were 462 miles of urban *telephone* lines, 1,703 miles of inter-urban circuits and three government wire-less stations.

Language and Literature.—The Hova language has become predominant among all the tribes. Mr. Sibree says of it: "It is very soft and musical, full of vowels and liquids, and free from all harsh and guttural sounds. Native oratory abounds in figures, metaphors and parables; and a large number of folk-tales, songs and legends, together with the very numerous proverbs, give ample evidence of the mental ability and imaginative powers of the Malagasy." As they had no written language until it was reduced to writing and its orthography settled by English missionaries during the last century, they have no literature of their own, apart from the substituted folk-songs and folk-lore.

Education.—Thirty years ago the London Missionary Society had 68,000 pupils in its schools; so that the greater part of the educational work, from primary to collegiate, was under its care. Since the French occupation in 1896, state control of education has grown until attendance is compulsory from eight to fourteen years of age. At the opening of 1918 there were 745 official schools with 76,243 pupils, one-third of them girls, and 432 private schools with 43,994 pupils. Children are required to learn the French language. At the capital there are a school of medicine, an administrative and commercial school, a normal school, and a school of agriculture.

Industries.—Cattle breeding and agriculture are the chief occupations. Sericulture is encouraged; the forests abound in valuable woods and subproducts; gold mining and the production of graphite are important; sugar, rice, soap and other factories are increasing in value.

Government.—A French invasion of 1895 ended with Queen Ranavalona's acknowledgment of the French protectorate; but subsequent hostility called for the subjugation of the Malagasy, and in August, 1896, Madagascar was declared a French colony. It is not represented in the French Parliament, however, nor has it an elective assembly. Officials of the Consultative Council of Administration at Antananarivo have control in the twenty-four provinces; Malagasy are employed to a large extent in subordinate positions, both in the civil and military administration. In some sections they are allowed to choose one of their own number as an intermediary between themselves and the native governors appointed by the French Government.

Religions.—Prior to the French occupation, a large portion of the Hova and of the other tribes had become Christianized, the Protestant population numbering 450,000 and the Roman Catholics 50,000. From 1906 the anti-clerical movement in France began to affect Madagascar; and in November it was strictly forbidden to use churches for school purposes, the effect of the decree being to close some three-fourths of the entire number of schools, and thereby to arouse hatred of the Government. Other causes of friction are disappearing. Apart from Christianity, the Malagasy have had no organized religious system, though they recognized a Creator and used proverbs evidencing natural religion and a knowledge of some of the attributes of God.

OCEANIA-THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

In the preceding section those Pacific Islands belonging to the Netherlands have been considered. Here the remaining groups of the South and a few of the North Pacific will be presented, though it must be very briefly and with many islands omitted.

General Facts Concerning the Groups .- The two types of islands making up Oceania are comprehensively described by Robert Louis Stevenson, from whom we quote on the authority of Dr. H. R. Mill, the distinguished geographer, "That wide field of ocean, called loosely the South Seas, is . . . a parallelogram of one hundred degrees by forty-seven, where degrees are most spacious. Much of it lies vacant; much is closely sown with isles, and the isles are of two sorts. No distinction is so continually dwelt upon in South Sea talk as that between the 'low' and the 'high' island, and there is none more broadly marked in nature. The Himalayas are not more different from the Sahara. On the one hand, and chiefly in groups from eight to a dozen, volcanic islands rise above the sea; few reach an altitude of less than 4,000 feet; one exceeds 13,000; their tops are often obscured in cloud; they are clothed with various forests, all abound in food, and are all remarkable for picturesque and solemn scenery. On the other hand, we have the atoll; . . . rudely annular in shape; enclosing a lagoon, rarely extending beyond a quarter of a mile at its chief width; often rising at its highest point to less than the stature of a man-man himself, the rat and the land-crab, its chief inhabitants; not more variously supplied with plants; and offering to the eye, even when perfect, only a rim of glittering beach and verdant foliage, enclosing and enclosed by the blue sea. The inner beach, fringing the lagoon, is where the houses are built; the outer one, facing the ocean, where the surf eternally thunders, is shunned by the natives as the haunt of the spirits of the dead."

The three great subdivisions of Oceania are as follows: Micronesia, "little islands," include the Gilbert, Marianne, Marshall and Pelew groups and Guam and about one-fiftieth of the Oceania area; Polynesia, the "many islands" of the eastern division of Oceania, contain thirteen archipelagoes, the largest being the Samoan Islands and the Hawaiian, Society, Marquesas, Tonga and Paumotu archipelagoes, their area comprising about one-seventh of Oceania; Melanesia, "islands of the blacks," containing about fourfifths the area of the South Sea islands and including the Fijis, New Hebrides, Santa Cruz, New Caledonia and Loyalty Islands and the Louisiade, Solomon, and Bismarck (New Britain) archipelagoes.

Corresponding to these subdivisions is a three-fold racial division, which, however, seems likely to be considerably modified by the Bayard Dominick Polynesian Expedition of 1920. The earlier ethnologists regarded the Melanesians, who are found in the central and western Pacific, as possessing the lowest civilization. They "are mostly 'negroid,' nearly black, with crisp, curly hair elaborately dressed; their women hold a much lower position than among the Polynesians; their institutions, social, political and religious, are simpler, their manners ruder; they have few or no traditions; cannibalism in different degrees is almost universal; but their artistic skill and taste, as with some of the African Negroes, are remarkable, and they are amenable to discipline and fair treatment." The Micronesians, dwelling to the north of the Melanesians, show evidences of hybridism, perhaps owing to the proximity of Japan and the Philippines and the Papuans and South Polynesian islanders. The Caroline islanders stand foremost in advancement; though the Marshall islands boast the most skilful navigators of the Pacific, formerly making voyages for months at a time, thanks to their ingenious charts made of small sticks tied together. Succession from the female side, assuring woman of a certain position in society; ancestor worship, connected with certain blocks of stone or palm trees; taboos and special places and rites of burial allowed to chiefs are other items in the old Micronesian life. The Polynesians are ethnologically an older race than the Malays, with whom they have often been connected; and Professor Keane suggests that they are a branch of the Caucasian race "who possibly migrated in the Neolithic period from the Asiatic mainland." Fornander traces the migration from the Indian archipelago back to the first or second century. Physically the Polynesians are a fine race. De Quatrefages called the natives of Samoa and Tonga the tallest people of the world, averaging 5 ft. 9.92 in. in height. Cleanliness, neatness and orderliness are characteristic of them. "As savages they were strict in their religious observances, and religion came into almost every action of life; and they have been in most instances easily led to accept Christianity. . . . They are almost invariably fluent speakers; with many of them oratory seems to be a natural gift; it is also carefully cultivated."

The labor question is the most serious problem facing South Sea development. In all the larger volcanic islands there is much fertile land and often extensive forests of valuable timber. Even the monotony of the coral islands is broken by groves of the coconut palm, "that giraffe of vegetables, so graceful, so ungainly," and yet an object of commercial desire in the Occident. But where are the laborers requisite for the occupation of these islands-and also for the mainland of Australia and New Zealand? In the volcanic islands, especially, life is so easily maintained that manual labor is disliked or even despised. Hence labor contracts, which worked out into a system of life indenture almost, and worse still the kidnapping in the earlier days of natives who were torn from their homes to toil under demanding foreign taskmasters in distant plantations, resulted and have led to hatred of white men. Persuasion and inducements have partly remedied the labor shortage. The two groups in which the difficulty has been most nearly solved are the Fijis, where three-eighths of the population are imported Indian coolies, and the Hawaiian Islands, nearly fifty-eight per cent. of whose population are Asiatics engaged in industrial activities. France has encouraged colonization to some extent; but French peasants are unlikely to provide anything like an adequate supply of labor. The example and teaching of missionaries are gradually, though slowly, changing labor conditions.

The vital problem of *decadent races* confronts the missionary, philanthropist and administrator in many of these archipelagoes. Though these races are not dying off nearly as rapidly as a comparison of early estimates and present-day statistics would indicate, racial decay is certainly present. Elephantiasis and leprosy, especially in the Hawaiian Islands; the unbridled licentiousness of past generations; smallpox and measles—Fiji alone lost 30,000 by these diseases in 1875; strong drink; the too sudden adoption of European clothing, making the body sensitive to changes of temperature; these are the leading reasons adduced for this decadence. It is also noted that where missionary influence and relatively few contacts with the commercial world are present, this decay is less noticeable, and occasionally gradual increase in population is reported.

Galápagos and Juan Fernández Islands.—The former, also called the Colón Archipelago, consisting of fifteen large and some forty smaller islands, with a land area of about 2,870 sq.m., lie under the equator 580 miles west of Ecuador to which they belong. The population, which is estimated at from 400 to 800, is nominally Roman Catholic, though Ecuador grants freedom of worship within certain limits. The Juan Fernández Islands, three in number, are situated some 400 miles west of Valparaiso and belong to Chile. Its most famous resident was Alexander Selkirk,—probable prototype of De Foe's Robinson Crusoe,—who was rescued in 1709 after four years' solitary exile. Its inhabitants in 1916 numbered about 300, who with scarcely an exception profess the Roman Catholic faith, though without any place of worship or a resident cleric in 1895.

British Possessions in Oceania.—These consist mainly of fifteen islands and insular groups, with an *area* of 23,374 sq.m., three times that of Wales, or slightly smaller than West Virginia's. Two-thirds of the land is found in the Solomon group, and Fiji has nearly half their area. These islands were the theater of a notable evangelistic and civilizing work during last

century; and this activity led to such antagonism between the Catholic and Protestant workers as against the iniquity of the traders, especially in the kanaka (man) labor traffic, that Great Britain and Continental European Powers intervened and annexed the islands of the South Pacific.

The *population* is estimated at differing dates as 384,152, a little more than half that of Rhode Island. About four-fifths of these are found in the Solomon Islands and on Fiji. Excepting the Gilbert Islands (26,417) and the Tonga (Toga) or Friendly group (23,786), the other archipelagoes have few inhabitants.

As to government, Fiji is under a Crown-appointed Governor, who is also High Commissioner and Consul-General for the Western Pacific. Native government of the various provinces is under a chief who follows the principles of self-government formerly in vogue. The Friendly Islands are a protectorate under the High Commissioner, but are also subject to the direct rule of a Queen—at present—and a legislative assembly. The Solomon Islands, whose natives are restless and warlike, addicted to headhunting and cannibalism, are under a Resident Commissioner. The Gilbert and Ellice Islands constitute a colony administered by a Resident Commissioner, who guarantees the integrity of the native Assemblies, thus giving the inhabitants great confidence in their British rulers.

Economic conditions vary greatly in these archipelagoes. Internal communications in most of them are backward or non-existent, as in the Solomons, which, however, alone have good harbors. This lack makes the fertile Cook group hopelessly backward. Shipping facilities vary enormously, but the copra and fruit trade with Canada and the United States, and soon with Asia, will improve this lack. The most profitable article of commerce is the coconut, the American demand for copra having greatly advanced. Fruit, timber, cotton and rubber are other exports. Before the War Great Britain had this trade, but recently Japan and the United States are largely participating.

The Australian Islands.—These are inserted here, though subject to the Australian Commonwealth, because under British control. The *area* of the main possessions, including the Territory of Papua (former British New Guinea), former Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, Bismarck Archipelago and the German Solomon Islands, is 182,360 sq.m., almost half the size of Texas, or one and a half times as large as the United Kingdom.

The *population* can only be roughly estimated, the estimates varying from 496,000 to more than a million, three-fourths of them residents of New Guinea. Head-hunting and cannibalism, and intertribal wars are common and retard progress.

As regards *possibilities of advance*, "Papua says 'No' and organizes her defences—mosquitoes, fever, thick forest, impenetrable swamp, indolent natives—and the game is simply one of attack and defence." Yet Sir William Macgregor saw in Papua another Ceylon, and Java proves what may yet be done. The adjoining Kaiser Wilhelm's Land is similarly circumstanced and improvable. The former German Islands, and especially the Buka and Admiralty Islanders, are more promising, as was proved under the previous régime.

French Oceania.—According to the British Foreign Office Handbook, No. 145, the *area* of these islands is 8,588 sq.m.—the 1923 "Statesman's Year-book" says 9,170, estimated. This is approximately the area of Vermont or New Hampshire. New Caledonia is by far the largest, while the Loyalty, Society, Austral (Tubuai), and Marquesas archipelagoes are also well known.

The Year-book just quoted estimates the *population* at 82,263,—in other sections its figures total 88,863,—about the same as that of Savannah, Ga., in 1920. More than half were on New Caledonia. Most of the natives are Christians except those of New Caledonia. Protestants predominate in Tahiti, Roman Catholics elsewhere.

In general, all the islands suffer from labor shortage and insecurity of land tenure, retarding the immigration of settlers and the investment of capital. Copra is the main product of all of them. The growth of coffee in New Caledonia and of vanilla in the Society Islands is dependent upon the labor supply. The mineral prospects in New Caledonia are improving with the introduction of local smelting works. Another factor in the development of the islands is the possible deflection of trade routes between the American and Australian continents, which would doubtless lead to an increased interest in the colonies and remove obstacles to progress.

The New Hebrides Condominium.—With these are usually included the Banks and Torres Islands, the total *area* of all of them being about 6,000 sq.m.,—New Hebrides proper, 5,646 sq.m.,—somewhat larger than Rhode Island and Connecticut, or smaller than Wales.

Estimates of *population* in 1910 ranged from 60,000 to 65,000 for the entire group of islands. In 1920 there were within the group 317 British and 1,300 French subjects. "The French settlers probably hold the best land, and France has done a good deal to foster settlement and trade. In the Banks and Torres Islands British interests are the stronger."

Nearly all the islanders are of the Melanesian race, with a slight admixture of Polynesian blood. "They belong to a singularly low human type and are described as fierce and treacherous by the earlier missionaries, who have at times almost despaired of their task. . . . Their savage instincts were inflamed rather than repressed by the arrival of the white man on their islands; and the crucities of the early traders and recruiters or kidnapers of labor were revenged not only on their successors, but on the missionaries." But missionary example and influence have at last made foreign lives relatively safe. "It is owning to them alone that life on the islands has become possible for European settlers." Mr. Jacomb of Vila, a lawyer who writes with authority, says that mission work is the one bright spot in the history of the New Hebrides.

Sanitary conditions are on the whole unfavorable for Europeans, especially on the larger islands, where marshes breed mosquitoes. Malarial fevers and dysentery are common; while elephantiasis and a skin disease somewhat like leprosy, called salato, affect the natives.

About a third of the population is now found in the *Roman Catholic and Scottish Presbyterian* churches; and the education of the islanders is almost entirely in their hands, especially in the Protestant schools which are more numerous and better supported. "The next task before the missionaries is to organize industrial training." Among the unreached, "religion may be roughly described as composed of the dread of evil spirits, fetichism and the worship of ancestors."

Government at present is a Condominium of England and France, established in 1904, with the later Anglo-French Convention of 1906. The latter "guarantees the interests of French, British and natives, respectively; fixes the conditions of land-holding in the islands; and provides for the regulation of the recruitment of native laborers." Each Power retains its separate jurisdiction and control over its own subjects or citizens. A code of native law is to be prepared, and native courts are to be established under the presidency of the Condominium agents, for dealing with offences of natives against natives."

The future policy of the Condominium seems likely to advance the insular interests, as the archipelago possesses three of the best harbors in the Pacific, and the soil is very fertile. Hitherto, obtaining clear title to land and the difficulty of securing sufficient labor have hindered development; yet despite these obstacles commerce has increased, and the growing intelligence and willingness to work presage a brighter future.

The Hawaiian Islands.—The land-and-water *area* of this territory of the United States, lying between the latitudes of 18° 54' and 22° 15' North, is 6,449 sq.m. If the uninhabited rocks and islands having only guano deposits are included, the chain would extend several hundred miles farther west-north-west. The eight inhabited islands have slightly less area than New Jersey.

The *population*, as given in the 1920 Census, is 255,912, or 32,000 more than Delaware at that time, and almost the same as that of Denver, Colorado. About a third of the people were resident in Honolulu; and slightly more than a half of the population of the archipelago were on the island of Oahu, upon which Honolulu is situated.

The races as given in the above census were distributed as follows: Japanese, 109,274; Portuguese, 27,002; Hawaiian, 23,723; Chinese, 23,507; Filipino, 21,031; Caucasians other than Spanish and Portuguese, mostly American, 19,708; part-Hawaiian, 18,027; Porto Rican, 5,602; Korean, 4,950; Spanish, 2,430; Negro, 348; all others, 310. The cosmopolitan population was assembled very largely because of the sugar and pincapple industries and other industrial developments of the Islands, together with the form of government and the relation of the territory to the United States mainland.

The climate is cooler than that of other regions in the same latitude. At sea level the daily average temperature for July is 76.4°F., for December 70.7°; the mean annual temperature during the night is about 73°-68°F., and 80° during the day. For each 200 ft. of elevation the temperature falls about 1°, and snow lies on the tops of the highest mountains for most of the time. The greatest recorded extremes of local rainfall for a year in the larger islands range from 12 to 300 in. For Honolulu the mean annual rainfall (1884-1899) was 28.18 in.; the maximum, 49.82 in. As to healthfulness, these islands are as nearly ideal as is possible where eternal spring prevails, without the alternation of bracing winters.

Communications are rapidly improving at this "crossroads of the Pacific," as dredging has made a number of harbors usable by the largest steamers. Railways exist to the length of 969 miles, two-thirds of them being for plantation purposes. Inter-island wireless telegraphy is useful for local communication, as well as a connecting link between them and vessels at sea and the mainland of the United States and Japan.

The language belongs to Malayo-Polynesian group, and has much in common with that of the Marquesas dialect, as well as with that of distant New Zealand, with whose people Hawaiians can converse without much difficulty. Its striking feature is its highly vocalic structure, the alphabet consisting of twelve letters, five of which are vowels. Its literature is all post-missionary, as the workers of a century ago reduced the language to writing and have produced most of the existing books and periodicals. *Education* in its elementary form is free, and English is the language used in most of the teaching. Of the pupils in public schools in 1920, 7,850 were Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian, 5,251 were Portuguese, 24,965 were Asiatics and 2,236 were Anglo-Saxon. A normal and a training school and a territorial university were also maintained successfully. In schools of all grades there were 48,724 enrolled.

The prevailing *industrics* of the archipelago are connected with the sugar and pineapple plantations. In the year ending in March, 1921, the imports amounted to \$90,301,260, while the exports totaled \$180,720,242. At that time there were 984 domestic corporations with a capital of \$207,034,998.

The Islands were proclaimed a *republic* in 1894 and were territorially annexed to the United States in 1898. The Government is in the hands of a legislature of two houses, though the governor and secretary are appointed by the President of the United States.

The archipelago was deemed *Christianized* half a century ago, and today nearly all the natives are Christians. The incoming of so large a majority

of Asiatics, however, has once more made the work of missions desirable. "In 1920 the centenary of the arrival of the missionaries was celebrated on a grand scale, reviewing a century of what has been called a great history in miniature."

LATIN AMERICA-General Statements

Latin America, a name open to objection but nevertheless used, includes all countries and islands of the Western Hemisphere lying south of Mexico's northern boundary and the Gulf of Mexico. It thus includes lands where other than Latin languages and Iberian populations are dominant and which are ruled by English-speaking Powers.

Areas and Populations.—These are given below in tabular form, the various countries under a main division being entered alphabetically. The numerical data are taken from "The Statesman's Year-book, 1923," and where estimates are used this is indicated by "est." after areas or preceding the year of estimate.

	Areas,		
	Sq. Miles	Population	Year
Mexico	767,198	13,887,080	1921
Central America, total	180,401	5,408,022	
Costa Rica	23,000 est.	576,581 est.	1921
Guatemala	48,290 est.	2,004,900 est.	1920
Honduras	44,275 est.	662,422	1922
Nicaragua	51,660 est.	638,119	1920
Salvador	13,176	1,526,000 est.	1922
British Honduras	8,592	45,317	1921
Panama and the Canal Zone	32,380	455,858	1920
West Indies, total	90,888	9,870,203	
Bahama Islands	4,404	53,031	1921
Cuba	44,164	2,889,004	1919
Haiti	10,204 est.	2,500,000 est.	1912
Jamaica and outlying islands	4,431	863,800	1921
Lesser Antilles, total	4,918	1,367,154	
British Islands	3,373	807,944	1921
Dutch Islands	403	54,963	1921
French Islands	1,010	478,196	1921-2
United States Islands	132	26,051	1917
Porto Rico	3,435	1,299,809	1920
Santo Domingo		897,405	1921
		64,758,841	
South America, total		8,698,516	1921
Argentina	A Company of Company	2,889,970 est.	1915
Bolivia		30,635,605	1920
Brazil		3,754,723	1920
Chile		5,855,077	1918
Colombia	196,000 ¹	2,000,000 est.	1923
Ecuador		3,271 est.	1920
Falkland Islands	and the second	464,774	1020
Guianas, total		307,391	1921
British	46,060	113,1812	1921
Dutch	the second s	44,202	1921
French		1,000,000 est.4	1921
Paraguay		5,550,000 est.	1917
Peru		1,494,953 est.	1921
Uruguay			1920
Venezuela		2,411,952	1920
	A 100 M00	01 105 001	

Latin America, grand total⁵..... 8,492,738 94,425,321

Races.—The *Ibero-Americans* are the descendants of the early Conquistadores—Conquerors—of Mexico and South America, the Portuguese element occupying much of Brazil, the Spanish section dominating the remaining republics of Latin America and some of the West Indian islands. In "Latin America," a volume which Premier Poincaré said "should be read and digested by everyone interested in the future of the Latin genius," its Peruvian author, F. Garcia-Calderon, writes of his Spanish countrymen: "The Trans-Atlantic creole is a Spaniard of the heroic period, enervated by miscegenation and climate. . . . Beyond the ocean and the fabled columns which were overthrown by the pikes of the Conquistadores is another Spain, tropical and divided against itself, in which the grace of Andalusia has vanquished the austerity of Castile. . . Individualism is the fundamental note of the Spanish psychology; an Iberian characteristic, it has all the force of an imperious atavism." This writer gives a similar, though briefer, description of the Portuguese masters of Brazil, with later Paulistas as the counterparts of Spanish Conquistadores.

¹ Ecuador's frontiers are not yet settled; an average of various estimates. ² In addition there is an unknown number of Indians and bush Negroes in the forests.

³ Including the Chaco, claimed by Paraguay, and officially stated to be 100,000 square miles in extent.

⁴ Not including the Chaco Indians, some 50,000 in number; but 1,000,000 is too high an estimate.

⁵ All totals in this table represent the sums of items as given, including those marked as estimates.

Present-day successors of those characters of "a brutal and heroic dream" are thus described by Professor Shepherd: "Affable, kindly and courteous, they are alike hospitable, generous and forbearing, warm in their friendships and no less bitter in their enmities. High-spirited, quick-minded and sensitive to a degree, they expect that the qualities they themselves display will be reflected by the people with whom they are brought into contact. Brave and courageous, also, they are patriotic to the core. . . Vivacious in temperament, they find gesticulation a helpful means of facilitating expression, even when using the telephone. They love diversion, are willing to make incredible sacrifices for some splendid display that will be remembered with a thrill of pride, and attach great importance to the formalities and ceremonies of social intercourse."

The Italians are the true Latins of South America and are an increasingly important element in the development of Southern Brazil, Uruguay and particularly of Argentina, where they constitute about one-third of the population. Garcia-Calderon writes: "They arrive as artisans or laborers, or clerks and traders; they form agricultural colonies and become landowners. They soon break their fetters; their sons become merchants, financial agents, or wealthy plutocrats. Of 1,000 inhabitants there are 128 Italians and only 99 Argentines who own land. These Latins are prolific; in 1904 1,000 Argentine women gave life to 80 infants; 1,000 Spanish women to 123; and 1,000 Italian women to 175. These immigrants thus increase the national wealth and people the desert. Moreover, their descendants figure in politics and letters."

Another race, of Gallo-Latin speech, the French, have not been so dominant, except as they provide the official language of Haiti and gave it its constitution, after having once owned the entire island. They had also settled in Brazil in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, being the first in Rio de Janeiro, and later they were in Marajo. Today French Guiana is their colony, and two groups of West Indian Islands are theirs also. Yet in political and literary influence, France has been a great formative power among Latin Americans. Though their Constitutions are based upon that of the United States, the French Revolution, the "Contrat Social" and the Encyclopaedists were more vital in their decisions. Today French literature is "the gateway to European thought," for Spanish and Portuguese alike. Art, the æsthetic life of the higher classes, and the ideals of most leaders are of French origin. "In short," to quote from Lord Bryce, "they have an intellectual affinity for France, for the brightness of her ideas, the gaiety of her spirit, the finish of her literary methods, the quality of her sentiment. . There is a large South American colony in Paris; and through it, as well as through books and magazines, the French drama and arts, French ideas and tastes dominate both the fashionable and the intellectual world in the cites of South America."

Aboriginal Indians are numerous in continental Latin America, except in Uruguay and Argentina. No estimate of their numbers can be at all accurate; but Bryce thought that eight millions in Mexico and nine millions in South America were approximately correct, while the half-breeds are much more numerous. Paraguay is almost wholly inhabited by Indians; and it was here that the Jesuits in the seventeenth century founded their famous Reductions—communities of Indians "reduced" from heathenism and brought to a knowledge and practice of Christian civilization. The two or three millions of wild Indians, *Indios bravos*, are mainly found in remote sections of Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

Garcia-Calderon, having the upland Indians most in mind, writes: "The Indian of the present time, undermined by alcohol and poverty, is free according to the law, but a serf by virtue of the performance of authoritative manners. The communities, very like the Russian mir, are disappearing, and the Indian is losing his traditional rights to the lands of the collectivity. Without sufficient food, without hygiene, a distracted and laborious beast, he decays and perishes; to forget the misery of his daily lot he drinks, becomes an alcoholic, and his numerous progeny present the characteristics of degeneracy. He lives in the mountains or tablelands, where a glacial cold prevails and the solitude is eternal. Nothing disturbs the monotony of these desolate stretches; nothing breaks the inflexible line of limitless horizons; there the Indian grows as melancholy and dessicated as the desert that surrounds him. The great occasions of his civil life birth, marriage and death—are the subjects of a religious exploitation. Servile and superstitious, he finally loves the tryanny that oppresses him."

Descendants of the African slaves are numerous in the West Indies, in the Caribbean countries and in Brazil. The discoverers, needing the labor of menials, brought from tropical Africa men of greater strength than the Indians of the lowlands; and so these lowland Indians languished and died, while the Negroes flourished and intermarried with Indians, Spaniards and Portuguese. "They were primitive creatures, impulsive and sensual," says the writer just quoted. "Idle and servile, they have not contributed to the progress of the race. In the dwelling-houses of the colonial period they were domestics, acting as *pions* to their master's children; in the fields and the plantations of sugar-cane they were slaves, branded by the lash of the overseer. They form an illiterate population which exercises a depressing influence on the American imagination and character. They increase still further the voluptuous intensity of the tropical temper, weaken it and infuse into the blood of the creole elements of idleness, recklessness and servility which are becoming permanent."

Miscegenation is very common throughout Latin America. Besides the mestizos, descendants of whites and Indians, there are numberless mulattos, children of Spaniards and Negroes, and multitudes of zambos, the sons of Negroes and Indians. On the Pacific coast Chinese and Negroes have

interbred. High authorities assert that "it is always the Indian who prevails, and the Latin democracies are mestizo or indigenous. The ruling class has adopted the costume, the usages and the laws of Europe, but the population which forms the national mass is Quichua, Aymará, or Aztec." Unlike the United States, these Latin Republics know no color line, practically. It is true that the Indian usually is lightly esteemed, and the Negro is often despised; yet in either case, education, wealth, or social amenities enable their possessors to shine among the social luminaries and display superior talent as highest officials.¹

Recent *immigrants and settlers*, or colonizers, call for only a word of comment, in addition to what has been said of the most numerous element, the Italians. The *Germans* are close seconds to them; and especially in Southern Brazil they have "contributed comfort, sobriety, solidity and methodical habits in business. The *English* and the *Americans*, though few in number as compared with some of the other classes of immigrants, have aided the development of national wealth by their capital, aroused a liking for sports and imparted a tendency to cherish the practical side of life. Unlike most of the other immigrants, or temporary residents, they do not readily assimilate with the native population. Americans, of course, are found particularly in Mexico, the Central American states and Cuba. The English go preferably to the southern republics of South America; but they are apt to be almost, if not quite, as ubiquitous as Germans."

Education and Literacy.—Speaking generally, education is at a low ebb in Latin America. Statistics are unobtainable in many cases, and undependable in most others. Of the eleven or twelve millions of people in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay, probably one-half are not only illiterate, but also cannot even speak Spanish, according to Bryce. The Educational Commission of the Panama Congress, 1916, gives added figures: In Argentina, 50.5 per cent. of persons six years of age and older are illiterate; in Brazil, 70 per cent. are illiterate; in Chile, 63 per cent.; in Colombia and Venezuela, 80 per cent.; in Uruguay, 40 per cent. of persons upward of six years; in Costa Rica, a "large proportion"; in Mexico, 63 per cent. of persons over twelve years of age.

The elementary education enrolment, as reported at this Panama Congress, ranged from 1.58 per cent. of the population in Venezuela to 15.33 per cent. in Honduras. Because of the diverse racial elements, the sparse and scattered population and difficult communications, the unfavoring social traditions and the indifference of the Roman Church, the outlook for any system of universal elementary education is dark in the extreme. The status of the elementary teacher and the defective method of instruction were both detrimental to progress even where these schools were established.

Statistics of secondary education are unobtainable, the number of government and private liceos and colegios not being known. The teaching method most in vogue is the lecture system, even for pupils from twelve to fifteen years of age. The results in modern languages are better than in the American high school; those in science are inferior. A general comparison of results of secondary instruction is thus given by E. E. Brandon in his monograph on "Latin-American Universities": "The age of the liceo graduate is about the same as that of the American boy when he finishes the high school. The Latin American is perhaps superior in breadth of vision, cosmopolitan sympathy, power of expression, and argumentative ability; but, on the other hand, perhaps inferior in the powers of analysis and initiative and in the spirit of self-reliance." The completion of the course in most of these countries confers upon the student the degree of B.A. or of Humanities and affords direct entrance into the national university.

Professional or higher institutions were of early prominence. Six universities were founded prior to Harvard (1636), two of them nearly a century earlier. The older universities were "an effective instrument for controlling, in the interest of the Church, not only the social life of the people, but also the education given by the State. The universities became, as often elsewhere, a great conservative force. They served as one of the chief bulwarks of the divine right of monarchy, or of the Government." After their secularization, about a century ago,—only one of the twelve original ecclesiastical universities remains today in the hands of the Church, —they became more practical and effective.

Unlike North American universities, nearly all those in Latin America are composed of professional faculties alone; but as arts courses and philosophy are unprovided for in lower schools, these professional schools are much broader than in the United States. Thus in both medicine and engineering there is a more comprehensive training in science; moreover, the sciences taught are treated with the concrete social problems of medicine and engineering in view. In law schools, also, the training is much broader than in North America; so that in Argentina and Brazil the school is called the Faculty of Juridical and Social Sciences, and in Chile the Faculty of Law and Political and Social Sciences. The fact that entrance into the professions is obtainable only through university degrees and licenses makes usually for a higher grade of practitioner. A serious defect of these universities is their lack of physical unity, due to diverse interests and hence of location; and another weakness is that no staff gives its time wholly to the work and interests of the institution; and few individual professors, except those from European countries, devote all their time to the university.

¹See Calderon, "Latin America," pp. 351-64, and Bryce, "South American Observations and Impressions," ch. XIII, for race problems.

A Continent of Republics.—Twenty of these, including the island republics of Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo, have come into existence since 1810, when Miguel Hidalgo and a motley crowd of lovers of liberty rallied about a wonder-working picture of the Virgin, and Mexican independence was heralded forth, to Francisco Miranda of Venezuela, to Bolivar, "the Liberator" of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and to San Martin in the Argentine.

Stability of Latin-American Republics.—The average reader connotes revolution with these countries; yet there are varying degrees of stability among them, and revolutions range from a party quarrel to a bloody series of campaigns, as recently in Mexico. Professor Shepherd divides the twenty according to relative stability, progress, prosperity and power, alike material, moral and mental. In the first rank he places Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Costa Rica. The middle group contains Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Cuba, Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. The seven least stable and progressive, in his opinion, are Guatemala, Ecuador, Paraguay, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Nicaragua and Honduras.

"Republics" a Partial Misnomer.—So far as control of these countries by the people is concerned as opposed to the rule of an oligarchy or of a dictator, all have fallen short of the republican ideal, mainly because of ignorance and the lack of genuine patriotism. "Three South American Despots" are now in control of republics which laud Bolivar as their early Liberator. Mexico's palmy days were those of Porfirio Diaz, "one of the most able and talented administrators of modern times, who ruled with an iron hand, but gave the country the blessings of peace and opened its wondrous resources to the world"—practically a dictator while ruling as "perpetual president for over a quarter of a century."

But are these republics *true nations?* Lord Bryce, after defining this word,² holds that of the twenty, six deserve that appellation. To the "A B C countries" of diplomacy—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—he adds Uruguay, Peru and Mexico. He regards Chile as the one whose individuality has been most fully developed, and continues: "Most Spanish Americans are good fighters, but the Chileans perhaps the best; for they are the children of the most dogged of the native races as well as of the most stalwart of the Spanish settlers. The same combination of patriotism and pugnacity is seen in the Uruguayans. In character as well as in speech the Argentines are also beginning to show a character different from that of the other peoples; but the mental and moral type, as is natural in a country growing and deluged with immigrants, is not yet fully formed."

Religious .- Roman Catholicism .- This is everywhere prevalent in the larger centers of life; and a debased form of it is often found even in remote settlements of aboriginal tribes. At its best, it differs from the Catholicism of Protestant countries. "In many parts of the Latin-American field," writes the Right Rev. W. C. Brown, D.D., "aboriginal paganism has helped to transform Romanism into something which intelligent and devout Roman Catholics would repudiate." And the Rev. V. R. Booth thus accounts for differing aspects of this religion as seen in Northern and Southern Europe and in the two Americas: "In North America, we have the Irish Roman Catholic Church. The English-speaking Roman Catholic churches are as a rule manned by Irishmen. The Irish Church, as well as the Roman Church of Northern Europe, has always manifested a much higher moral and intellectual tone than the section represented in Latin America. There are two main reasons for this: First, when the missionaries first went into Northern Europe and Ireland, they came in touch with a race of men virtually fresh, and so the seed of the gospel fell upon purer soil. In the second place, the Irish Church and the Roman Catholic Church of Northern Europe were in a measure purified by the fires of the Reformation. For nearly four hundred years they have stood face to face with Protestantism, which furnishes an incentive to progress. But the Latin Roman Catholic Church represents a compromise between primitive Christianity and the civilization of the Greco-Roman world. A great German historian says that the difference between the Roman Catholic Church in the north and the Roman Catholic Church as found in Italy and Spain and South America was due to a large extent to the former's contact with Protestantism."

Though one of the intellectuals, Garcia-Calderon's estimate of it is instructive: "Catholicism was indissolubly bound up with the Roman authority of the laws; in Spain and America the prince was at the same time the shepherd of the Church. Religion was an instrument of political domination; it was an imperial force, a legacy of the Latin genius. It multiplied forms and rites; it disciplined the colonists, demanding outward obedience and uniformity of belief and manners. 'The Roman Church,' says Harnack, 'is a juridical institution.' Catholicism is also a social religion. In America it created the Brazilian nation in opposition to the Dutch peril; it founded republics among Indians inimical to all forms of organized social life; it extended the field of Latin endeavor, and from North to South favored the constitution of new governments and societies. Under the double pressure of Roman Catholicism and legislation America became Latinized. It learned to respect laws and forms, to submit to a religious as well as a civil discipline."

The attitude of the higher, better educated classes toward Catholicism is largely a matter of genders. Generally the women and girls are more or less devoted to the Church and its ritual and teachings. Males, and especially the intellectuals, either lightly regard its claims and services, or through their agnosticism and European philosophy tacitly oppose it. It is mainly through their influence that this religion is so commonly deposed from its former supremacy in the State. The majority of *Indian Catholics* possess a mestizo faith, begotten of half-remembered teachings of the Spanish Fathers and the original beliefs of Indian animism, resulting in a baptized heathenism, in the phrase of Abbé Dominic of Mexico. When their remoteness from religious privileges and their savage environment are recalled, this easy reversion to primitive customs and accommodations in ritual seems almost inevitable. Had the Church the inclination and adequate forces to reach these millions at other times than during the great festivals, these might be the means of the revival and restoration of a purer Catholic faith and practice.

Latin-American Animism .- In isolated regions, mostly inhabited by scattered Indians and Negroes, the faint traces of instruction by the early Fathers are merged in the primitive animism or dynamism. The magical practices, the superstitious and secret rites prevalent among the Negroes of the West Indies-particularly in Haiti-and brought thither from Africa, are familiar to us as voodooism. As described by Barbrooke Grubb, the veteran worker among the primitives of the Paraguayan Chaco, infanticide, hastening the death of the aged with no further cruelties than their religious rites dictate, the burial alive of great sufferers, are due to binding religious beliefs, among which others are helpful to the community life. Cannibalism, a word derived etymologically from the Caribs who practiced the horrid rite and who dwell as far south as the heart of Brazil, inspires horror in the civilized mind. A Brazilian missionary, W. A. Cook, in describing his journeys in the Matto Grosso wilds, writes: "Some of the savage hordes of South America are cannibals. They feast upon their enemies with great pomp and ceremony, even rearing from infancy the offspring of the enemy in order that he may become, when full grown, the material for a grand human barbecue. These cannibal banquets are 'the religion, pride and joy of the Brazilian savage, . . . the triumph of the captor, and an explatory sacrifice to the spirits of their brethren who have been slain.' A few tribes have, in times of famine, devoured their own aged and helpless ones; while in still other tribes, the children have eaten their aged parents, believing that in consuming and assimilating their bodies, they honor them and perpetuate their existence." These are but sample outgrowths of animistic beliefs.

South America's Potential Future.—Though the West Indies and especially Mexico are likely to be greatly developed in the near future, it is South America to which European land-hunger and the common need of North America and Europe for raw materials turn with the greatest hopefulness.

The Continent's Material Prospects.-The food supply of the world is becoming an imminent problem. Unless intensive cultivation and great development of chemical science as related to the productivity of areas already cultivated, or unless the rate of increase of populations declines until an equilibrium between that increase and food production is reached, great unused areas must be utilized for life sustenance. A world-survey convinced both Professor Reinsch and James Bryce that in this continent is to be found the most extended of such areas, regions where homes for overpeopled countries could be found and where they could reinforce the diminishing food supply. Omitting the Andean section, the countries bordering the Caribbean littoral are underpeopled, but they are capable of increased production under Negro and Indian labor. Probably four or five times the present inhabitants could there find homes and work. The Amazonian selvas, 2,300,000 sq.m. in area, are dubious sources of relief, though here are the future supplies of lumber. The lower eastern slopes of the Peruvian and Bolivian Andes are capable of considerable cultivation, and the soil is rich and has never been touched by man. But it is southern Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina which are actually attracting more attention than other countries of the continent. At present the estates are large; but if settlers came provided with capital, small farms could be purchased and profitably worked. It has been estimated that before this century ends Argentina may have fifty millions of people, southern Brazil thirty millions and Uruguay ten millions of people. Judging from present food supplies coming into world markets from these lands, this larger number of producers promises well for the immediate future.

South American *mines* are also certain to supply increasingly iron, copper and the precious metals and gems. No actual El Dorado is to be found in the Andean chain and elsewhere; yet minerals exist in paying quantities. The guano deposits of Peruvian islands and the nitre beds of Chile are enormously important and very profitable financially.

Possible increase in population has been wildly, as well as conservatively predicted. One of the latter forecasts would give that portion of the continent south of the latitude of Rio de Janeiro a population of a hundred millions by 2000 A.D., while the equatorial region would contain at least forty millions, as compared with the continent's present sixty-five millions. If we may follow present ratios, about a third of them would be whites, more than half of these at present are in Argentina and Uruguay,—eighteen per cent. would be Indians, six per cent. Negroes, and forty-three per cent. mixed races. Yet as increased production will depend largely upon immigration, a disproportionate percentage would be whites, with an increase in Asiatics also. It may be safely predicted that the objectives of immigrants and the effect of competition upon the old residents will be an ever-increasing tendency toward materialism and a consequent demand for moral and religious restraints and uplifting influences.

An estimate as to Christian duty in view of Latin America's impending growth and consequent perils is voiced by a Commission of twenty-eight who submitted this finding to the Panama Congress on Christian Work in 1916: "Crowded populations made aware of productive, unoccupied lands tend to migrate. The progressive stabilization of governments calls forth capital

²"South America, Observations and Impressions," p. 424.

formerly reluctant. Railroads throw open regions hitherto inaccessible and idle. The advance of scientific sanitation renders the old cities and new territories safely habitable. Education, overtaking illiteracy, turns the weakness of nations into strength, raising reciprocally the ambitions, the productivity and the economic consumption of millions. The resulting civilization, like that of the North, will be a congeries of many peoples and races with variety yet essential unity. This civilization, fronting East and West, reaching out to all the continents, is veritably seated at a cross-roads of the world. Nations, like individuals, cannot mingle in the markets and exchanges, sit together in world councils, learn one another's language, interblend their stock, without sharing ideas, ideals and institutions. The peoples of Latin America, for their own sake, are eminently worthy to receive the maximum ministry Christianity has to offer. The multiplying and strengthening relations binding them to all the world render imperative and fitting their inclusion and identification with whatever forces are joining efforts for the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth."

LATIN AMERICA-Notes on Special Countries

Certain countries and regions of Latin America demand fuller attention than was given them in the foregoing general notes, and they are added below. The countries commented upon are arranged in alphabetical order.

Argentina.—Vast Productive Prairies.—This second largest republic of Latin America equals all the United States east of the Mississippi, plus Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and a second Ohio. Communications are mainly by railway, in the mileage of which the country ranks ninth or tenth in the world. In one case, owing to the boundless pampas as flat as a two-thousand-mile-long billiard table, for hundreds of miles the railway runs without a curve, a rise, or a bridge. The important fact about this wonderful plain is that its productive capacity is such that wheat, Indian corn and linseed are already exported in record quantities; while sugar and cotton are grown in the north without limits beyond those of cultivation. Europe and North America are already receiving enormous importations of fresh meat from pasturages where millions of sheep and cattle roam. Present production is only prophetic of the certain future agricultural and pastoral wealth,—"incalculable," Ross characterizes it.

A Powerful Cosmopolitan Population .- Few weaklings are found in Argentina, thanks to the favoring climate of the temperate zone and the energetic life which the inhabitants lead, as also to the practical absence of Negroes and enervated Indians. The five and a half millions of Argentines had alongside them in 1914 nearly a million Italians, many from the northern hardier populations; almost 830,000 Spaniards, mainly from Spain's northern provinces and including among them many Basques whom Bryce characterizes as "a race as honest and energetic as any in Europe"; and eight other races of less than a hundred thousand each. As previously intimated, the Italian element will probably be the strongest outside influence in the republic's development. Lord Bryce thus forecasts their future, as well as describes their present status: "They are naturally intelligent, but they have not reached that grade of knowledge which attaches men to the literature and historical traditions of their own country. Thus the scantiness of their education prevents them from making either to the intellectual life or the art of their adopted country those contributions which one might expect from a people which has always held a place in the front rank of European letters, art and science. It may be expected, however, that in the course of a generation or two inborn Italian capacity will assert itself in the descendants of the immigrants."

Anarchistic Elements .- Lord Bryce and Gordon Ross alike record one tendency, now present and a potential future menace,-an actuality found only in negligible quantities elsewhere in Latin America, but already having been troublesome in Argentina. The former writer calls it "a vehement anarchist propaganda," and traces it to the immigrants from Italy and eastern Spain who have occasioned "great alarm to the Government." What makes this propaganda especially ominous is that, "though there is an ostentatious display of wealth, work is more abundant and wages are higher than in any other part of the world [in 1912]. Such acts are aimed not at oppression, nor at bad industrial conditions, but at government itself." Deportation at first resulted in debarcation at Montevideo and surreptitious re-entry; but when the authorities threatened to send such persons to cheerless Tierra del Fuego, the prospect of so frigid a living tomb gave them decided pause, and dangerous anarchists ceased to return after deportation. The anarchistic tendencies are not now so marked as during and shortly after the World War.

As Argentina is now the leading South European state of Latin America, Uruguay excepted, and the one whose future seems most assured of early development, the application of Christian principles and the power of an enlightened Christianity are manifest needs. Only by ministering to those needs can Dr. Drees's words, penned after a quarter of a century's service in the Plate countries be realized: "Argentina, by its geographical position, its vast extent, its situation in the temperate zone, the variety and richness of its natural products seems destined to be the radial point of civilization in the Southern Hemisphere."

The Sanatorium of Mission Lands.—For missionary candidates whose frailty and inclination to tuberculosis make them undesirable risks for other fields, Argentina may be commended. After forty-five years' residence in the republic, the Rev. J. F. Thomson wrote: "The climate is incomparable, that of Los Angeles not excepted. For 250 days in the year there is nothing to be seen in the sky but the white and blue of the Argen-

tine flag—no dark clouds nor angry storms. The winters are mild, snow falling only in the extreme south, or in the higher spurs of the Andes. The summer heat, which in most of the country is no greater than that of Washington, is never charged with humidity, and is, therefore, helpful and not harmful to life." A. J. Lamoureux, a former Brazilian editor, adds these items: "The Patagonian coast-line and mountainous region are also healthy, having a dry and bracing climate. In the north, however, the hot lowlands are malarial and unsuited to north European settlements; while the dry, elevated plateaus are celebrated for their healthfulness, those of Catamarca having an excellent reputation as a sanatorium for sufferers from pulmonary and bronchial diseases."

Bolivia .- Past and Prospective Resources .- Like Paraguay alone in South America, Bolivia is a wholly inland republic, without the partial substitute for the seaboard which the Plate, Parana and Paraguay Rivers supply the former country. Unlike Argentina, it is not a republic toward which any considerable number of immigrants will be attracted. Minerals are practically the only source of wealth-at present, as in the past. It was from this region that the Incas obtained those vast stores of gold which so excited the cupidity of the Spanish Conquistadores-perfidious Pizarro received a quantity valued at some \$15,000,000 as a ransom for Atahuallpa's life, which "the last of the Incas" lost shortly after the gold had been given. Here, also, is Potosi, one of the highest cities of the world, from whose mines it is estimated that silver valued at two billion dollars was taken up to 1864. One-third of the world's present production of tin is from Bolivian mines; copper also abounds. In the future, however, it is probable that Bolivia's prosperity will depend upon the agricultural and pastoral resources of its eastward slopes, rather than upon its minerals. At present, owing mainly to a lack of roads, one may travel for days without seeing a single dwelling.

Bolivian Indians and Mestizos.—According to the "Statesman's Yearbook" of 1923, there were 920,864 Indians in 1900, or 50.9 per cent. of the whole population; the mestizos numbered 486,018, or 26.7 per cent.; there were 231,088 whites, or 12.7 per cent.; Negroes, 3,945, or .21 per cent.; and the remainder are unclassified. Thus nearly 78 per cent. were of Indian extraction. Most of them belong to the Aymará and Quichua stocks.

The Aymarás, dwelling mainly in the northern half of the republic, are according to Paul Walle, "hard, vindictive, bellicose, rebellious, egotistical, cruel and jealous of liberty; they are always ready to resort to force. In times of disturbance the factions have always recruited the bulk of their fighters from the Aymarás. Yet they seem lacking in will, except the will to hate all that is unlike themselves. The Aymará is also fanatical, and his is not the fanaticism of religion but of vanity; he wants to cut a figure in the religious fêtes, which are not unlike orgies of idolatry and are marked by alcoholic and moral excesses of all kinds."

The Quichuas are the more numerous and are mainly residents of the southern section of Bolivia. Professor H. Bingham says of them: "The Quichua shows few of the traits which we ordinarily connect with mountaineers. His country is too forlorn to give him an easy living or much time for thought. He is half starved nearly all the time. His only comfort comes from chewing coca leaves. Coca is the plant from which we extract cocaine. . . . Coca has deadened his sensibilities to a degree that passes comprehension. It has made him stupid, willing to submit to almost any injury, lacking in all ambition, caring for almost none of the things which we consider the natural desires of the human heart. . . . The truth is, the Quichua not only has no ambition; he has long ago ceased to care whether you or he or anybody else has more than just barely enough to keep body and soul together. Needless to say, the Quichuas have no concern with the politics of Bolivia, although they constitute a large majority of the inhabitants."

Though nominal Roman Catholics, Lord Bryce, through Professor B. Moses, quotes as true of many of these Indians the "Noticias Secretas" of the orthodox Spaniard, Juan Ulloa, who made his report in 1746: "Their religion does not resemble the Christian religion any more than it resembles that which they had while they were pagans; for if we examine the subject with care, it will be found that, notwithstanding the nominal conversion of these tribes, the progress they have made is so inconsiderable that it will be difficult to discover any difference between the condition in which they now live and that in which they were found at the Conquest. . . . The wretched state of the Indian is to be attributed to the vices of the priests, the extortions of the corregidors, and the bad treatment which they gen-erally receive from all Spaniards." When it is stated that members of the Catholic religious orders as last reported were only 510 and the secular clergy about 567, and that in many regions the population is but three per square mile, it is inevitable that this absence of true religion among Indians should prevail, despite the fact that the State appropriates nearly \$10,000 a year for propagating the faith among them.

Education.—Like religion among the Indians, education among all classes in Bolivia is at a very low ebb. Perhaps one in forty is attending school. In 1916 about 60,000 were attending primary, secondary and normal schools. Professor Robertson, in the 1922 edition of the "Britannica," writes: "Methodists from the United States have founded an 'American Institute' at La Paz and also at Cochabamba; these academies are probably the best secondary schools in Bolivia. Bolivian teachers are mostly trained at four normal schools, the more important of these being at La Paz and Sucré. Higher education in Bolivia is peculiarly organized; for in addition to ecclesiastical seminaries, each department has at its capital an institution which is styled a university. Certain of these institutions have a few university students; their instruction is mainly secondary. The University at La Paz furnishes instruction in Law, Medicine and Theology."

The strategic possibilities of Protestant education are thus illustrated by Professor E. A. Ross in his "South of Panama": "Take, for example, the American Institute planted at La Paz five years ago [1910] by the Methodist Board. Its teachers are models of piety, but no religious instruction is given. All the classes are conducted in English. The pupils come from the best families all over the country. In twenty or thirty years the lads it is educating will be leaders. . . Such work is in line with the true strategy of Protestant work in South America, which is to make virtue and true religion to abound in either of the great Christian Confessions."

Brazil.—Its Territorial Largeness.—The forty-eight states of the United States of America do not equal the area of the twenty-one United States of Brazil. It requires all the non-contiguous territory besides, with the exception of four-fifths of Alaska, to parallel its area. Almost seventeen French republics would be needed to cover Brazil.

The Mighty Amazon.—This "Mediterranean of South America" discharges more water than any other river of the world. It drains an area about the size of Europe. Lines of ocean-going steamers transport freight and passengers from the Atlantic to the Peruvian port of Iquitos, 2,300 miles from the ocean. Yet land 2,000 miles from its mouth is only thirtyfive feet above sea level; and for the last 500 miles of its course the "fall" is only one-eighth of an inch per mile. The geographer, I. Bowman, Ph.D., writes: "The main stream of the Amazon is about 4,000 miles long, or 600 miles longer than the distance from New York to Liverpool. It has fourteen large tributaries, each a great river in itself. It offers a means for inland navigation for more than 20,000 miles. . . Its great length and the fact that it almost crosses the continent makes it one of the greatest highways of South America. Its many tributaries drain a vast region that produces rubber, cacao and tropical woods which would be of little use to man were it not for this natural pathway."

Races and Their Distribution.—The 1920 census has not been fully published. That of 1900, reporting somewhat more than seventeen millions, has been thus analyzed: Whites, 6,000,000; blacks, 2,200,000; Indians, 1,300,000; mixed races, 7,500,000. Of the Indians, 500,000 were estimated as partly civilized, while 800,000 were in the wild state. Most of the territory is sparsely settled by aboriginal tribes, particularly in Amazonas and Matto Grosso. The whites predominate in the southern states, and the mixed races in the central and northern coast states.

The chief dependence for manual labor is the Negroes. Of them James Bryce wrote: "It is by their labor that sugar and coffee are raised today; though they take life very easily and often content themselves with just so much exertion on just so many days of the week as is needed to provide themselves with food and the other scanty necessaries of life. Here, as elsewhere, the race is light-hearted and thoughtless, caring little for the future, loving amusement in its most childish forms. It is kindly and submissive, but dangerously excitable and quickly demoralized by drink. The planters find it hard to count on their work people, who will stay away if they feel more than usually lazy, and will, if displeased, transfer themselves to another planter, who, in the general scarcity of labor, is glad to have them." They are thus in sharpest contrast to the Italian and German immigrants of the southern states, the most progressive part of Brazil.

As for the white and dominant element, the real Brazilians, C. S. Cooper, an observant world-traveler who knows the republic personally, thus describes them, with an eeho, perhaps, of Pierre Denis' estimate: "The Brazilian of the future—a fiery passionate spirit of the Indian in a mixture with the idle and affectionate disposition of the African Negro, overlaid with traits of the Portuguese, aristocratic and always courteous, and all rich in emotional quality. This emotional, poetic and mystic strain is characteristic of the Brazilian type. Intuition and imagination are strongly developed. It is an active and expansive temperament, with a mixture of melancholy and a touch of sadness and reserve." Such a people would naturally develop along literary lines and would be attracted and influenced by French life and literature. Bryce mentions their love of polite letters and the power of writing good verse, adding: "The language has retained those qualities which it showed in the 'Lusiad'; and the possession of that great poem has helped to maintain the taste and talent of the nation."

Education.—This is free, though not compulsory except in certain municipalities of São Paulo. Brazil, alone in South America, forbids religious instruction in public schools. In 1914 elementary schools reported an enrolment of 700,120. Normal schools and technical institutions of various sorts also do good work. The 151 professional schools enroll 19,294 students. The only university in Brazil was established in 1920, and now degrees can be conferred, as was not the case formerly, and by twenty-five faculties. Yet for advanced work, students of law and medicine usually go to Europe, while for engineering, commerce and pedagogical training they go to the United States. Despite the predilection for French culture, about four times as many South Americans study in the States as in Europe. Brazilian Intellectuals.—Though until 1920 it could be rightly said that

Brazilian Intellectuals.—Though until 1920 it could be rightly said that "all degrees have been abolished as unsuited to a democratic society," finely dressed men wore on their forefinger a pretentious ring, usually some colored stone surrounded by diamonds, the color of the stone designating the wearer as a graduate in pharmacy, medicine, or law, though not all such men are practicing; the stone and its profession are the mark of social standing and prestige. The non-practicing law graduates, some fourfifths of the entire number, are aspirants for political or journalistic fame, or for the place in society usually accorded this most popular profession. As these graduates are from lower institutions where nine-tenths of the students were classed as non-religious and the remainder were nominal Roman Catholics, true religion is a rare possession. The Latin-American Church, untouched by the modern learning of the nineteenth century, did not concern itself with the new rationalism, materialism, pessimism and naturalism whose full force engulfed the Brazilian who studied in home or foreign secular institutions where such movements were dominant. Some of them are violently anti-clerical; others are well-reasoned atheists and skeptics who look upon religion as harmless for the lower classes, but useless for themselves; a third group are groping their way in the darkness and usually end in cynicism and hardness of heart; and still others perhaps have their period of doubt and of faith's collapse still before them.

Portuguese Catholicism.-With entire separation between Church and State, the Catholicism of this Portuguese republic is naturally much like that prevailing in the original mother country. The religious life of the people has both lost and gained under the republic. Father C. W. Currier, Ph.D., claimed in the American Catholic Quarterly Review of July, 1910, that with the coming of "Cardinal Gotti to Brazil, the reformation began in earnest. The old religious orders were nearly extinct; their ranks were recruited from Europe. The old Benedictine abbeys arose from their tomb, while the Carmelites and Franciscans, equally recruited from abroad, were born anew. . . . Priests are the great need of Brazil; for vocations, especially among the better classes, are scarce and seminaries are few. Should matters continue to advance and no untoward events occur, the Brazilian Church has now an era of prosperity ahead of her." Yet the same Father, in "Lands of the Southern Cross," writes: "The Brazilian people as a body are surely attached to the old Church, at least in form; but there is no doubt that there, as elsewhere, a spirit of rationalism prevails among certain classes. . . . I have reason to believe that the practice of religion in Brazil leaves much to be desired."

The Commission on "Survey and Occupation" of the Panama Congress in 1916 published this summary statement: In Brazil "indifference is quite common to men and women of all classes. The double standard of morality allows men to live so far from the recognized ideal of the religious life that for the men of conscience religion soon comes to be a form of mockery. Occultism is spreading among the intellectuals. Positivism exercises large influence upon college men; with the many, indifference runs into infidelity, agnosticism and even atheism. The vast majority are professed Roman Catholics, but do not go to church, do not confess, do not commune, regard the use of images with repugnance, do not like the priests and have mental reservations respecting the authority of the Church. . . . Without a new presentation of Christianity, the future of these people means the triumph of atheism."

Chile.—Two Important Sections.—Though this "Shoestring Republic" has a remarkably long territory,—nearly 3,000 miles,—except at the Strait of Magellan, it nowhere is broader than 130 miles, most of it is far narrower. The Chile where the people dwell, with the exception of a few maritime cities, is a narrow tract about 700 miles long, lying between the Coast Range and the Andes, with fertile cultivable land and an excellent climate, the home of the nation. Northern Chile is the remaining important region —most of it an arid, useless desert, like Atacama, simply because it is rainless. Some of it is an exceedingly profitable nitrate desert, which supplies the agriculturalists and warriors of the world with fertilizers and ammunition material. This latter desert is composed of low, stony hills, without a shrub or a blade of grass, forever sterile but the source of fertility to the nations. The mineral lies about a foot below the surface and averages about three fect in thickness—enough to last for two centuries.

About three-fifths of the country is extremely mountainous; and the southern strip for hundreds of miles is made up largely of islands, usually uninhabited,—a "forest wilderness," southern Chile has been called.

The Unique Chileans.—Lord Bryce, a widely traveled observer and sober judge of racial differentiæ, wrote of these peoples: "Much of the Chilean territory is a barren desert; much that is not desert is in fact uninhabited; over large tracts the population is extremely thin. Yet Chile is the most united and the most ardently national of all Spanish-American countries." The original Spanish blood has mingled with it that of some of the strongest Indian, Teutonic, Anglo-Saxon and Celtic strains. Unlike the discoverers of Peru and Bolivia, where the Indian remained distinct from the whites, in Chile intermarriage was very common, though a certain number of families remained pure white, including most of the aristocracy.

Equally above the ordinary are the Araucanians, the only aboriginal people of the Western Hemisphere that successfully resisted the European invaders. With them the southern invasion of the Incas came to a halt. Though the Spaniards fought long and hard with these Indians they never fully conquered them; and finally the Araucanians came to the point of an honorable submission to Chile, about forty years ago. Most variant estimates of their numbers—from 50,000 to 140,000—are found; but all agree that the white man's diseases, particularly tuberculosis, and the liquor habit, are likely to end in the extinction of a race originally so invulnerable.

Education.—Father C. W. Currier said in 1911, after wide visitation in "Lands of the Southern Cross," that "modern Chile has been, perhaps above all things, remarkable for its strenuous efforts in the cause of education. Herein it is equal to, if not in advance of, any other country in Latin America." Education is provided by the state gratuitously, and since 1920 it has been compulsory.

Higher education is relatively excellent, but compulsion encounters difficulties. Professor E. A. Ross, after showing that Chilean landed pro-

prietors disfavor popular schools because of the discontent with the common lot engendered by them, has this to say of the attitude of Catholicism and of parents toward them: "The Church loves public schools as little as the master, but for reasons of her own. The priest wants the peons ignorant in order that he may preserve his authority over them, keep their feet from straying from the path of eternal salvation and be relieved from the necessity of defending his doctrines, combating heresies and meeting the competition of the Protestant missionary. If, however, education must come, the Church wants to provide it herself in her own parish school, where as a clerical editor put it to me, 'religion saturates the entire course of study.' Outside the towns the parents generally are too ignorant to recognize the burden of their ignorance. They feel about schooling as we should if for two years our children were taken from us every day to study cuneiform inscriptions. The law may command attendance but, as a consul put it, 'If the parent protests that the earnings of the child in shucking ivory nuts are needed, what can the authorities say?' Consider, too, that many children are waifs, unknown to their father and neglected by their mother, if she has children by another man, so that there is no one to send them to school."

Absence of Revolutions.—Not once in its history has Chile experienced a revolution in a continent of republics where revolutionary outbreaks are not infrequent. President Balmaceda's defiance of the legislature in 1891, leading to a brief civil war, is the nearest approach to revolution from which the republic has yet suffered. That event was the culmination of unrest occasioned by conflict of the Church and the Pope with the State over Chile's right to nominate church dignitaries, and the governmental decree legalizing civil marriage and the burial of non-Roman Catholics in city cemeteries. Though the Roman Catholic religion is maintained by the State, the constitution respects and protects all other faiths.

Colombia.—A Land of Promise.—The nearest South American mainland to the United States is that of this republic, some 950 miles distant. Of it the Hon. John Barrett, the eminent Pan-American authority and former Minister of the United States to Colombia, thus writes: "It is a wonderland of opportunity. Measured by the standards of other countries it can be said without exaggeration that the Republic of Colombia, in proportion to area and population, is the richest of all in the variety and extent of undeveloped resources, fullest in promise for future growth and reward to mankind." And another United States Minister, the Hon. W. L. Scruggs, says of it: "Such is the country as nature has made it—picturesque, beautiful and exceedingly rich and varied in undeveloped resources. As yet man has done very little for it, the greater part being still unbroken wilderness. . . . The commercial possibilities of the country are almost incalculable; and the time is probably not very remote when the fact will be more fully realized by the great commercial powers of the world."

The Chibchas or Muyscas.—The latter name is due to an early Spanish error, as Mysca is the Chibcha word for "man"; yet the error has been perpetuated. These Indians possessed a culture akin, yet inferior, to that of the Aztecs and Incas. They occupied the tableland of Bogotá. "Agriculture and trade flourished; closely built towns and villages, with no mean architecture, dotted the plateau; a well developed religion, reflecting a high veneration for the powers of nature, helped to hold the thousands of Indians together under organized governments: moreover, gold and silver jewels and ornaments most skilfully worked were abundant." It was their legends and a religious ceremony of the chief of Lake Guatavita which gave rise to stories of El Dorado¹ that led so many expeditions to seek the "Man of Gold," really *el indio dorado*. Today the race has almost disappeared; yet its survivals are men of potentialities equaling Sir Clements Markham's characterization: "We see them as valiant in arms as they were steadfast and progressive in the arts of peace." Phanor Eder claims that the Chibcha Family group is still one of the most important among South American Indian races.

Bogotá, "the Athens of South America."-This center of the old Chibcha civilization and today of the great and populous altaplain of Colombia, fully "six hundred miles from anywhere," is a city of 160,000, some 8,600 feet above sea level. Lamoureux accounts for the name-another is "the Boston of South America"-by the number and character of its institutions, among them a university about a century older than Harvard, three endowed colleges, a school of chemistry and mineralogy, a national academy, a military school, a public library of over 50,000 volumes, a national observatory, a natural history museum and a botanical garden. Its isolation and lack of European immigrants have tended to preserve the purity of speech to an extent that justifies its being occasionally called Castilian. On the literary side, a learned Catholic traveler, J. A. Zahm, Ph.D.,pseudonym, H. J. Mozans,-states its claims briefly but convincingly in "Up the Orinoco and Down the Magdalena," pp. 299-303. And yet he tempers his praise by quoting United States Minister, W. L. Scruggs: "Most of the educated classes have, or think they have, the literary faculty. They are particularly fond of writing what they call poetry and of making post-prandial speeches. The average collegian will write poetry by the yard, or speak impromptu by the hour. The adjectives and adverbs flow in sluices of unbroken rhythm, and the supply of euphonious words and hyperbolic phrases seems inexhaustible." Zahm thinks that Colombia's claims for its capital are exaggerated, and yet he quotes R. B. C. Graham's assertion: "In Bogotá more serious literary work is done during a month than

in the rest of the republics in a year." Lamoureux also qualifies his statement by saying that Bogotá is "one of the strongholds of mediæval clericism in South America."

Ecuador.—A Republic of Contrasts.—In his study in "human geography," entitled "Ecuador," C. R. Enock writes: "Topographically, and as a result climatologically, Ecuador presents very marked contrasts. Beneath perpetual snowfields lie fruitful valleys; perennial winter reigns above perpetual spring; the fruits of the tropics hang less than a day's march from Arctic plant forms; and the warm seas of the torrid zone bathe shores which slope upward to the icy parámos. In the same territory, within a range of forty leagues, those 'dragons of the prime,' the loathy alligator in the hot slime of the tropic river, and the boa constrictor of the forests, give place to the perfect forms of upland deer or vicuña, and to the great condor, circling above the edge of the snow-clad volcanos; and from the beautiful cocopalms of the Guayas to the humble lichens of the snow-bound Chimborazo is geographically but a step."

The Ecuadorians .-- Quoting from the same author: "Many of the best families in Quito and Guayaquil send their sons to high-schools and colleges abroad, and often the parents themselves have received a foreign education. For the foreigner, the most objectionable condition in Ecuador is the lack of hygiene and sanitary appliances and methods, even in the large towns; and this counts as a reproach greatly against the civilization of these communities. A serious drawback in the Latin-American character is that quality which tends to substitute words for facts. The truth becomes distorted, exaggeration takes its place, and expediency or opportunism tends to color social dealings, and chicanery to influence commercial and political matters. Often an agreement is an instrument which may be broken, if circumstances so dictate. Yet there is a pretension to a very high plane of personal honor, which at least is a valuable ideal. But the strong individualistic character of the Spanish race constantly leads him into revolution. The laws which he has made to govern the community are not necessarily to be followed by himself."

The Indians constitute the bulk of the population and are of three types, those of the coast, of the upland and Andean region and those of the Amazon forest section; together it is estimated that they constitute from two-thirds to three-fourths of the inhabitants. The upland Indians are somewhat lazy, though strong and vigorous; they incline to melancholy and are taciturn; their timidity and humility in the presence of superiors is mainly due to past ill-treatment by their masters; and when under the influence of liquor they are talkative and quarrelsome, developing an obstinacy which makes them suffer death rather than yield a point. The Amazonian Indians tend to decrease rapidly, owing to the white man's exploitation of them and his vices.

The Real Putumayo Problem .- The Putumayo River and the wilderness through which it flows is one of the debatable lands in dispute between Peru, Colombia and Ecuador. It obtained an unenviable notoriety in 1912 when the British Government published a Blue Book describing the hideous atrocities-some of them too horrible to be published-employed by the Anglo-Peruvian Amazon Rubber Company in order to force the Putumayo Indians to collect rubber. Almost as objectionable was the whole system of 'loan slavery" laid bare in those investigations, which is also found elsewhere in South America. The root of the evil was the "peonage" system which forces the employees to buy their supplies at the employer's store, keeps them hopelessly in debt, while by law they are not permitted to leave their employer until the debt is paid, thus making them de facto slaves, wholly at the mercy of their master. As put in The Times of London (Feb. 25, 1913), the system leads to "the dying out of the native races from disease and bullets." An Ecuadorian Bishop, Manuel Polit, stated the case thus in 1913: "Our Ecuadorian Oriente has not been free from the man-hunts and outrages of these inhuman traffickers, rubber gatherers and others who, ascending unhindered our navigable rivers, have despoiled of their poor possessions and of their liberty hundreds of savage Indians, torturing and killing those who resist." When one recalls a similar rubber case in King Leopold's Congo régime and the part which missionaries had in putting those atrocities to an end, the possibility of similar action in Ecuador suggests itself. In any case, just as in Africa, the Latin-American problem of "loan slavery" needs disinterested Christian men who will fight against such an evil.

The Guianas.—These three countries are the only ones in South America where the Spanish and Portuguese have never attempted the work of conquest or colonization. French Guiana will not be considered, since the entire estimated population is only about 50,000, and also because no Protestant work has been attempted there, the devoted labors of a few Roman Catholic missionaries being all that Christianity has done for those peoples.

Dutch and British Colonies.—The two are alike in point of topography and consequent settlement. The cultivated alluvial region along the coast with the numerous rivers in their lower courses is at present the most important section. It contains by far the largest number of inhabitants; indeed, the two capitals, Paramaribo and Georgetown, have about a third of the entire population. Savannahs, either swamp or back-country savannahs, are further from the coast and are often broken by granite rock and a few trees. The third feature is the forest region, much of which is impassable because of its vegetal luxuriance, being part of the great tropical forest which is still unexplored.

The countries are also alike in the difficulty of *communications*. A great and intricate network of water near the coast is of some use, as are the

¹See Markham, "The Conquest of New Granada," p. 26, and chs. II-V, and Eder, "Colombia," pp. 226-27.

rivers for some miles inland. Roads are practically non-existent, save for limited distances and periods of time; though British Guiana has 322 miles that are rated as "good." The latter colony has 97 miles of railway, and Dutch Guiana has 107 miles.

Each colony has natural resources of great value, at present mainly useless because of lack of proper transportation and sufficient labor. It is probable that British Guiana's economic wealth in the future will be greater than that of her sister colony. Sugar, balata-an insulation gum-and cacao are the principal exports, though gold is also important. A former Imperial Commissioner of Agriculture writes: "The undeveloped Crown lands of British Guiana are among the richest existing in any part of the tropics. It is almost inconceivable that such lands should have been so long neglected, while comparatively poorer and less accessible lands are being sought in Africa, or such distant parts of the world as Borneo and New Guinea. I know nowhere of such an extensive area of rich and fertile lands with a comparatively healthy climate and within easy reach of good markets as British Guiana. They can grow nearly every tropical product in demand in the New World or in the Old." The Dutch East Indies and their economic welfare are an important obstacle in the way of developing Holland's rich South American colony.

The Bush Negroes.—These were originally African slaves who were sent into concealment in the forest when war was on between the Dutch and English in the seventeenth century. Later, runaway slaves joined them and all reverted to African living conditions. They were able to maintain their liberty when expeditions tried to recapture them. Today a rough guess at their numbers in all the Guianas is 25,000, of whom perhaps 8,000 are in Dutch Guiana, or Surinam. They are excellent boatmen and warriors, are unable to unite into a single aggregation and will probably never combine with the settled Negroes, since there is mutual contempt between them.

The Settled Negroes.—Enfranchisement led to a weakening of the former slaves. As they no longer worked except when necessary, Asiatics were introduced to take their place in part. Yet several of them have become members of the legislative body in Dutch Guiana; and there are many who have become ministers, lawyers and doctors. The mortality among them is great, largely due to tuberculosis, and they apparently are not increasing in number.

Guiana's Asiatics.—These imported aliens are Chinese, Javanese and East Indians. The Chinese were originally brought over as agricultural laborers, but are now an important class of small traders. The Javanese, mainly found in Dutch Guiana, are undesirable as colonists, but are successful in plantation work, being better adapted to the delicate operations of estates than are their Indian fellow-workers. The most numerous and important immigrants by far are the East Indians. They constitute about forty-two per cent. of the population in British Guiana and nineteen per cent. in Surinam. While not as strong as the Negro, they are more dependable if fairly treated and paid; and when the term of their indenture expires they are usually ready to remain permanently. James Rodway states the common local sentiment in these words: "Experiments were tried, and at last the right kind of laborer was found in the East Indian coolie. If Guiana is ever to be developed it will be as a new India."

Paraguay.- A Pivotal Country.- This inland republic is now largely an Indian State, mostly peopled by Guaranis. In early days it was the main center of Spanish civilization in southeastern Latin America. The first settlers near the coast were driven northward a thousand miles to the present Asuncion, where their ocean-going caravels and brigantines found rest in the midst of a paradise of woodland, brilliant with flowers, birds and butterflies. Though it may "seem more or less of an axiom that the hot sunlight streaming through palm-leaves and brilliant tropical flowers produces just the same degree of languor as the frosty air of the chilly latitudes does of energy," the old Paraguayan capital nevertheless was the headquarters of Spanish civilization whence the colonizing force radiated outward in all directions. Later it was the storm center of "almost every conceivable kind of struggle between Church and State, governors and bishops, rival clerical orders, and between conflicting civil powers." The last great conflict-between Paraguay on the one side and Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina on the other-in 1865-70 cost Paraguay about half a million of her sons.

Two Banks of the Paraguay.—The western side of this central river is sparsely populated, as the Chaco extension from Argentina is generally low and swampy on the banks of the rivers, with extensive lagoons and backwaters, and in times of inundation the country is covered with water for fifty miles from the great river. It is missionary pioneering of a remarkable sort which here has its parish, so vividly described in "An Unknown People in an Unknown Land: The Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco." It is written by the famous pioneer himself, W. Barbrooke Grubb, whose abilities caused the Government to make him Comisario General del Chaco y Pacificador de los Indios.

The country to the east of the river is the more paradisaical section. It was here that the far-famed Jesuit Reductions were established; and the Guarani Indians were created into a state or a semi-communal society, perhaps the most perfect example in missionary history of standardizing a horde of savages into a useful community, or rather thirty of them, containing in all some 150,000 Guaranis, in the eighteenth century. It utterly failed to develop independence in these children of nature, but it brought peace and creature satisfaction to multitudes who became part of a living mechanism more or less beautiful and attractive. With the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1768 the Reductions speedily decayed, and today little remains except a few scattered ruins. It is probable that the modest work of the South American Missionary Society, under the guidance of Grubb and an average of four companions on the west of the river will prove far more helpful to Paraguay than that of the earlier Catholics.

A Commendable Indian Missionary Policy.—In striking contrast to the meticulous care for details of the external life of the Jesuit Indian community is the simple policy stated in the final chapter of Barbrooke Grubb's volume mentioned above, and more fully in his later book, "A Church in the Wilds." In a word it is this: to transfer the Indians from a nomadic to a settled life; to combine theoretical education with practical industrial training; to have them pay for everything, that they may grow up "like the sturdy oak, deep-rooted and able to stand alone, and not luxuriate like the parasitic creepers in the forest"; to educate them in municipal government through strict discipline on the station and observance of law and order; to sift them for church membership by a long and severe probation; to impress upon the Christians that it is their duty and must be their ambition to administer as far as possible their own Church, which they do even now to some extent.

Peru.-The Most Spanish of American Republics.-It was here that the first important Spanish settlement in South America was made; here was the last stand of Spain against the movement for independence. It was only in 1915 that Peru granted freedom of worship, many years after all other Latin-American republics had taken the step. It was not until the new Constitution was authorized in January, 1920, that absolute political and religious liberty was declared. Naturally, therefore, Spanish Roman Catholicism is present in outward display, as during Holy Week when the president and high officials attend the ceremony of washing the disciples' feet on Thursday and march in solemn procession from the national palace to the Cathedral on Friday. Happily, however, the tide is turning toward a genuine shaking off the final bonds of papal Spain, a century after Peru gained her political independence. Thus the twenty-five educators of the North American Educational Commission of 1921 avoided open breaks with the obstructive papal nuncio, without yielding to the Church on major matters. The Free Church of Scotland educator, Dr. John Mackay, has been made full professor in San Marcos, the oldest South American University, founded in 1551, and stands foremost among foreigners, perhaps, in the esteem of the intellectuals of that continent. In political matters Peru reminds one today of the old Lima Inquisition in spirit and in the somewhat wholesale incarceration of political opponents in the prisons of Taquila on Lake Titicaca and of San Lorenzo on the coast, or in exiling them to Australia-acts which are those of an unprincipled dictator rather than of the president of a republic.

New Peruvians .- These are of both sexes and are relatively few in number, though prophetic of a brighter future. The young men are influenced by education abroad to some extent, but to a greater degree by the writings of their own countrymen, like the brothers Garcia-Calderon, Professor Belaunde, Ricardo Palma, Gonzales Prada and Pedro Davalos y Lissón. Religion to some of them seems as obstructive as it is to the Buenos Aires intellectuals who said to the Rev. S. G. Inman: "When you ask us to be religious, you are asking us to be immoral. Religion is organized evil. We fight religion as we fight all other enemies of progress." Yet the general trend is toward the destruction of the only religion they had personally known, with an implied admission that a saner, truer Christianity did exist. Thus the South American Emerson, Augustin Alverez, expresses an idea of New Peru: "This liberal Protestantism, leaving to man his aptitude and amplitude for lay progress, has formed the colonizing races which, by their greater resources dominating nature and exploiting the soil, have enriched and extended themselves to all continents. In the same way Catholicism, repudiating profane science and captured by attention to public worship, has separated the best energies of man, has withdrawn him from improved means of agriculture, commerce and industry, from personal cleanliness and public sanitation, from earthly justice and civil morality." On the better side of Romanism, the French priests of the Order of La Recoleta, whose aim is to better social conditions of the community, founded the University of Peru five years ago and have delivered special courses of lectures on social and religious problems.

The new woman is a *rara avis*, but a few adventurous souls have formed a society called "Evolucion Femenina," with eight planks in its platform which will mean the betterment of womanhood. The recent divorce law, passed by the liberals against great odds, is a single example of the present spirit of New Peru as related to its women. The lectures of the La Recoleta Order in the new Catholic University, a course of apologetics for women, indicate a new desire to help from an unusual quarter.

The Peruvian Quichuas.—How far the present Indians of Peru have fallen from those of Pizarro's time, one may see in Alcides Argüedas' book, "A Sick People," describing the Bolivian remnant, and in Mrs. Clorinda Turner's "Birds Without Nests," a powerful novel of Peruvian Indian life and love,—volumes which caused the banishment of each author from his native country. Aside from the Indians of the eastern forest region, never under Incan authority, a million probably are more or less civilized. An Arequipa lawyer said of them to Dr. Robert Speer in 1909: "Eighty per cent. of the Indians of Peru are serfs, the rest free Indians; but all are subject to constant injustice, are often seized illegally by night for military service, the army being made up of Indian conscripts, and are incapable through ignorance of Spanish of securing any redress in courts." The administration at that time had suppressed some of the schools among Indians which had been supported by the previous administration. Chapters XVIII and XIX of Miss Guinness' "Peru" somewhat melodramatically give an observant traveler's impression of these Indians as needing Christian help and document the appeal very effectively.

Uruguay.-Lord Bryce's Estimate.-This eminent traveler brought away with him from the smallest South American republic, standing as it does as a buffer state between the two largest countries, a picture of her future importance, just as he might have done from the equivalents in area almost -the New England States plus New Jersey. "Uruguay," he writes, "seems like a garden plot between two vast estates. But she is a veritable garden. There is hardly an acre of useless ground within her borders. Except a few bare hilltops and a few sandy stretches on the coast, all is available, either for cattle and sheep, or for tillage, or for forest growth. No country is more favored by nature. The surface is gently undulating along the sea and rises inland into swelling downs intersected here and there by ranges of hills. The abundant grass is deemed the best for cattle in all South America, so for many years ranching was practically the only industry. Latterly, however, a great deal of land has been brought under cultivation. As the climate is tempered by the neighborhood of the Atlantic, the winters are less cold and the summers cooler in Montevideo than they are on the other side of the Plate estuary. Further north, where Uruguay joins Brazil, the midsummer heats are greater and the vegetation becomes subtropical. It is a cheerful country, with scenery constructed, so to speak, on a small scale, as befits a small republic. Like Argentina, Uruguay is destined to be a pastoral and agricultural, not a mining and manufacturing country.'

The New Constitution .- Though independent since 1825, not until the revision of the Constitution in 1918-19 did Uruguay appear as a second New Zealand in social progressiveness. S. G. Inman, in his "Problems in Pan-Americanism," writes: "For some time this progressive little country has been attracting world attention on account of certain social legislation which seemed distinctly radical. Today with her new Constitution she may be considered the social laboratory of America. Here, in brief, is what she has done: The power of the president is greatly limited, the executive power being divided between that office and an administrative commission of nine members which is elected every six years by popular vote. This commission prepares an annual budget for the congress, to which it is accountable. Minority representation on the commission is assured by recourse to plurality of votes, as in England. Legislative powers remain in the congress; but the congress also elects the members of the supreme court of the republic, approves or rejects treaties made by the executive and has the explaining and interpretive power in questions involving the meaning of the new constitution-thus taking for the legislative body the power that has always been the peculiar strength of the Supreme Court of the United States. . . . Such a comprehensive governmental reform cannot help yield highly instructive results; and the wise application of the practices and principles revealed ought to make for progress along such lines in all the Western nations."

Uruguay's Contribution to Latin-American Womanhood.-As one of the most liberal of South American countries, it is not surprising to learn that Montevideo has a very large circle of women who are active in all kinds of movements for the betterment of their sex and of the people. One of the best women's magazines has long been published there. The city has the headquarters of the Continental Temperance Society, organized by women of the republic; and it is prophesied that the first votes for women will be permitted by this republic. Its President, Baltazar Brum, recently said in discussing the subject: "In regard to this matter, it would be well to study the situation of women in Catholic societies and in Protestant societies. In the latter women are surrounded with the greatest respect and consideration. They participate actively on an equality with men in all subjects of general interest. Their homes lose nothing in the matters of comfort, morality and wholesome joy in comparison with Catholic homes, and their children are cared for with no less love and solicitude and certainly with more prevision than Catholic children. The political activities of the Protestant women have not, therefore, broken the fundamental morality of society, nor have they disturbed the happiness of the family. The Catholic woman, on the contrary, is placed on a plane of evident inferiority in her relationship to men. The laws which the men in these countries dictate are full of irritating injustice, giving the man a specially privileged place. The woman occupies herself only with the home and social activities. She is kept in complete indifference and isolation in regard to questions of general interest."

Venezuela. The Environment.—Its five main divisions are thus described by the South American authority, Marrion Wilcox: "(1) The long coastline, with its picturesque harbors; (2) the highlands of all that region south and east of the Orinoco, which may be called Venezuelan Guiana, or Guiana Highlands; (3) the great central area of plains or Llanos, those wide expanses, low-lying, nearly level, grassy but often treeless—with at most groups of palms and small trees near river banks; (5) the comparatively small regions of the Lake Maracaibo basin, etc. The coastline and the Orinoco alone would be sufficient to give Venezuela importance to the world. . . The Llanos of the Orinoco have a total area of 108,300 sq.m. . . About 11,500 sq.m. are comprised in the delta of the Orinoco, a region of inundated forest, savannah and mangrove swamp."

Races.—Upon this background as their homeland lives the largest percentage of mestizos (mixed bloods) of all South-American nationalities, ninety-three per cent. is Hübner's estimate. Another authority says: "Perhaps a closer approximation would be to rate the crecle element (whites of European descent) as ten per cent., as in Colombia, and the mixed races at seventy per cent., the remainder consisting of Africans, Indians and resident foreigners."

The Indians have in general been absorbed into the Spanish-speaking nation, as Dalton and Wilcox agree. The latter writes: "Aboriginal inhabitants who preserve their habits and racial customs unchanged are found principally or only along the northwestern frontier and in the forests of the southeast and south. The Goajiros dwell as an independent tribe among the mountains along the Colombian frontier; the Caribs inhabit forests along the banks of the Caroni and the Upper Orinoco and its tributaries; and in the remote southern regions of forest and highland, there are about sixteen tribes of other native races." As the average density of population in 1920 was only a trifle over six per sq.m., the unusual difficulty confronting missions in reaching aboriginal races is obvious.

Climate and Health.—The fact of its being under the thermic equator may have unduly deterred missionary societies from entering Venezuela. Yet as the permanent population is almost entirely concentrated in the fertile valleys of the Andesian Cordilleras, where altitude supplies a temperate or cold climate, heat is not so serious as is supposed. In general the country is healthy wherever the ocean winds have free access. In spite of unfavorable sanitary conditions and much malaria in low marshy regions, the death-rate for the entire republic is only slightly more than 25 per thousand, compared with 19.8 in Germany, 22 in Japan and 25 in Austria in 1905. The largest tolls are exacted by malaria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and gastric or nervous diseases.

Communications.—President Gómez, since his presidency began in 1908, has made road-building a most urgent public work. As a result, the total mileage in 1919 was 1,636, with two great new roads under construction which will add 1,166 to the total mileage. At the beginning of 1921 there were 644 miles of railway. Add to this 11,160 miles of navigable waterways within Venezuela, and its superiority over many other republics is seen. Communication of ideas is aided by 6,244 miles of telegraph lines and by 12,511 miles of telephone lines—as far back as 1914; while 359 post offices, and wireless stations at eight centers, still further aid in intercommunication.

Education.—Quoting the "Statesman's Year-book" (1923): "Instruction is given both in public and private schools, and teaching is entirely free. But under a new scheme introduced in 1915, all pupils whether of elementary, professional, or high schools, must pass the requisite state examination. The State also prescribes the courses of study for all grades of schools. Great stress is laid on practical instruction; and accordingly in 1915 the Government established practical courses in medicine and began to build laboratories for all grades of schools." Elementary instruction is free; and from the age of seven to the completion of the primary grade, it is compulsory. Two universities are in operation, while the Government supports a School of Plastic Arts, another of Music and Elocution, two of Arts and Trades (one of them for women), and three of Commerce.

Industries.—One-fifth of the population is engaged in agriculture; livestock totalled 5,280,637, goats leading and numbering 2,154,716. Minerals and metals are abundant, the production of gold being the principal industry in this department, 585,977 grammes having been produced in 1920, besides 250,000 grammes of placer gold, and 805,076 grammes exported. The republic has few manufacturing industries, most manufactured materials being imported.

Government.-Though established in 1830 as a republic, its present constitution was proclaimed on June 19, 1922, the legislative authority being vested in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The ruling President is an Indian who has been reëlected since 1908 and will continue until 1929. His administration is styled an "Iron Rule"; and it is certainly an unusual case of nepotism in government, with his brother Vice-President-assassinated in June, 1923-his son Second Vice-President, and nine other prominent administrators near relatives. This Dictator President thus stated his views as to administration to his apologist, C. G. Pierre, who writes an article upon "Despots as a Political Necessity in Latin America": "My aim has been to make my people the freest on earth. Let everybody mind his own business. My business is governing and, because only one government is possible, I cannot tolerate any meddling with my own affairs. Any one minding his own business is freer in Venezuela than anywhere else on this continent; but anyone 'butting in,' as you say in the United States, must suffer the consequences." This "butting in" means mainly exercising freedom of speech and protesting against an arbitrary and unlawful use of power; and it has filled prisons and sent into exile some of the best blood and foremost leaders in the republic as its "consequences."

Religion.—The state religion is Roman Catholic, but there is toleration of all others. L. V. Dalton, in his chapter on Venezuelan aborigines, written in 1912, says that the 409 priests serving the 547 Roman Catholic churches felt little inducement to labor for the Indians of the Guiana Highlands, and that no Protestants had taken up the work. With only 18 missionaries representing Protestant societies then laboring in Venezuela, it is not surprising that remote Indians were not cared for by them. But both aborigines and the civilized inhabitants are sorely neglected. Dalton makes this neglect vivid and appealing in many passages of his "Venezuela."

Central America and Panama.—The Intercontinental Land Bridge.—Including with the five Central-American republics British Honduras and Panama, we have the bridge between the two Americas. This bridge is very mountainous, and on the Pacific side stands a row of many beautiful volcanic cones. Soft volcanic ashes have been deposited from these during the centuries, forming plains in the mountain region and fertilizing the soil. But in their neighborhood earthquakes have been especially destructive of cities and villages. These earthquakes are scarcely ever felt in British Honduras and are less violent in proportion to their distance from the volcanic area. Yet because of the fertility of the volcanic region and because the climate is healthful and rains are copious, the great majority of Central Americans live here. "Almost all the important cities and towns are situated either in the mountain valleys at an altitude of from two to seven thousand feet, where the temperature rarely exceeds 80° F., or in the hot but dry and therefore comparatively healthful plain between the base of the volcanos and the Pacific Ocean," writes Dana Monro of the Carnegie Peace Endowment.

International Importance of the Bridge.-Already the Panama Canal is an actuality. The Franco-American silver band of water connecting two oceans, fed by never failing streams and flushed by tropical rains, receives into its hospitable embrace the merchantmen and the navies of the world, annihilates distances in great part, and binds together and enriches the nations. The Nicaragua route nearly disrupted diplomatic relations between Britain and the United States in the middle of the nineteenth century; and again its importance as a second interoceanic canal route is exercising the diplomacy of Nicaragua and the United States. The region also is the center of internal discord, as a fourth of all Nicaraguans live in cities of the canal plain. This concentrated population "has intensified all of the conditions which have worked against peace in Central America and has made Nicaragua the most turbulent of the five republics." Then, too, the treaty of 1916 between that republic and the United States contained provisions affecting the proposed canal route which stirred the animosity of Costa Ricans and also that of the people of San Salvador because of the proposed naval base in close proximity to its own ports. Again and again internal turbulence and the foreign relations of some of these republics have led to actual or threatened intervention by the United States, for reasons connected with the Monroe Doctrine and for economic considerations also.

Stable Costa Rica.—While other portions of Central America have been in frequent unrest, this republic enjoys more stable, more nearly democratic political institutions than its neighbors. Excepting a few thousand city laborers, its inhabitants are house- and land-holders, with the white element strongly present. Constitutional government is actually in operation, and the letter of the law is generally respected. The coup d'état of 1917 is an exception, yet it showed capacity for self-government. Located at the southern extremity of Central America, it has never been forced to submit to neighborly intervention in its internal affairs; and its statesmen have been unwilling to unite their destinies with those of the turbulent republics to the northward.

British Honduras.—This Crown Colony is slightly larger than Massachusetts, or a thousand square miles larger than Wales, and has a total population of less than 50,000, not larger than that of one of our small cities. It is important from its production of mahogany and logwood, the colored inhabitants being as unsurpassed as woodmen as they are averse to agriculture. These "Belize creoles" are of almost pure African descent, imported from the West Indies. The exports to and the imports from the United States—totaling nearly seven million dollars—are about five times as great as the trade with Britain, the mother country. Though the colony is relatively unimportant, its British occupation and the object-lesson of Belize,—its capital and the home of a quarter of its inhabitants, ranking as "one of the cleanest and brightest" in that part of the world,—deserve mention.

Panama and the Canal Zone.—This isthmian republic constitutes 480 miles of the land bridge at its narrowest. George Miller, an observant "prowler," says of it: "If there is any interest in congested and sweltering humanity, any concern for the problems of social uplift and personal reaction, Panama is the laboratory for study. The cleanest and healthiest towns on earth are on the Canal Zone, and the last word in shiftlessness and inefficiency is also here. Superstition and science, rascality and rhapsody, efficiency and squalor, graft and honor, all mixed and mingled—this is Panama. Jungle and plain, valley and coast, tropical heat and mountain paradise, fever swamp and ideal sanitation, engineering success and life in the primitive open—these too are in Panama."

Most readers know the main facts about the Canal and also about the reclamation of a fever-smitten zone, fatal to the French canal diggers, so that it is now a model of tropical sanitation and living conditions. Few know anything about the republic which is thus wondrously bisected. Becoming a sovereign state in 1904, Panama is such for the sake of the Canal; and it became a republic by proceedings which have been attacked and are often defended by the adage, "The end justifies the means"—a very desirable end, certainly. Its nearly half a million inhabitants are of a mixed race containing Spanish, Indian and Negro elements, the latter including some 25,000 British subjects from the West Indies. Over 35,000 of the population are uncivilized Indians, mission work for whom has barely begun.

Neglected Central America.—Frederic Palmer, in "Central America and Its Problems," has a chapter upon "Moral Conditions." He asks why the Church sends missionaries to Asia and Africa, but not to these republics when all that the missionary teaches there is lacking here. As to Roman Catholic teachers he says: "In Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua the priesthood has fallen into the lowest state of any countries in Christendom not in the Caribbean region. It has neither political power nor religious power of any account. If you are looking for real church ruins go to Central America. Many churches are disused, and those that are not are almost invariably in disrepair. The people, poverty-stricken and hopeless, take little interest in them. Religious ideas are dying and with them moral ideas. A settled indifference of day-to-day existence characterizes the masses, who are reverting to Indian superstition. Whatever support there is for religion comes from women of the better class." Though he was not aware of the extent of the work done by missionaries, when visiting Central America in 1909, even the much larger work of today has not changed the conditions which he mentions; and "neglected" rather than "occupied" can be predicated of those fields. His chapter is also one answer to the broader question, "Why send missionaries to Latin America?"

Mexico.—*The Central Plateau.*—As the coastlands are dry and very hot, and because the adjacent mountain sides, though verdant and relatively well watered, are rough and malarial, the plateau between the two Sierra Madre ranges is the only part of Mexico that is of importance, Monterey excepted. Here the elevation of from 5,000 feet upward insures pleasant summer weather the year around; and the dryness, calling for irrigation, except in the May to October rainy season, increases the salubrity of the plateau. Dr. Winton adds: "High altitudes make insidious inroads on the nerves, however, and the sharp changes from heat by day to frost by night may be disastrous to health if not guarded against. The water supply is usually defective and the sanitation of the cities, most of which are very old, leaves much to be desired."

Famous Aboriginals .- Successive streams of an ancient and remarkable civilization have left the archeological monuments of Toltecs, Chichimecs and Aztecs-part of the Mexican immigration of seven nations, all Nahuatlac tribes. The Maya-Quiche strain, spreading northward from Central America and Yucatan, brought still other elements of ancient culture. In the thirty-eight per cent. of Mexico's population classed in 1900 as Indian and the forty-three per cent. of mixed blood are the successors of these early races. Many have reached positions of importance, including Presidents Guerrero and Juarez, pure Indians, and Diaz of mixed blood. The bulk of the people are peons, without ambition, content to be the servants of another race, neither courting nor welcoming change. Many are hopelessly involved in debt which makes them life-long dependents of white masters. Their religious condition should arouse sympathy and occasion a larger degree of effort; though we are too often inclined to judge of them by the bloody and cannibalistic worship of their forbears. Prescott's description of this worship may be taken with several grains of salt.

The Castilian Upper Classes.—The earliest white population is of Spanish descent, though often with enough Indian blood to enrich their own in matters of color and form, as well as in musical ability. Lewis Spence says of the Mexican gentleman: "He is frequently a fluent linguist; and as he is almost invariably a great traveler, he finds plenty of opportunity to extend his knowledge of languages. His literary tastes are refined and catholic, with naturally a bias toward the literature of the Latin races. He is idealistic to a degree and possesses a keen sense of the æsthetic and beautiful in all its manifestations." "Mexican girls of the upper classes," he adds, "are most jealously sheltered by their parents, and duennaship is prevalent. The whole life of the Mexican woman centers in love and marriage. Once married and settled down, her existence is usually placid and home-keeping. Should she have children, she is a mother to them in the real sense of the word. Divorce is most unpopular in Mexico and is looked upon with disfavor by the people at large."

North America's Second Republic.—The famous grito, "Viva la Independencia," raised by villagers surrounding their benevolent and patriotic Mexican priest, Miguel Hidalgo, in 1810, paralleled that of Argentina earlier in the same year; and the thirst for independence caused the overthrow of Spain and in time the birth of twenty republics. Mexico, third of the group in area, has had a stormy history, including civil war, the most perilous chapters being those of recent years. Since 1917 it has been a federative republic, each of whose twenty-eight states has a right to manage its own affairs, while the whole are bound together by fundamental and constitutional laws. Under President Óbregon, internal unrest and foreign complications, have made the atmosphere unpleasant and missionary work somewhat difficult.

The Mexican Church .- From the early days of the Conquest, when a priest could say that his "ordinary day's work was from ten to twenty thousand souls," and when one writer asserts that "paganism was baptised, Christianity paganized," is in fact not a far call. In 1867 the Catholic prelate, Abbé Domenech, wrote: "Mexican faith is a dead faith. The abuse of external ceremonies, the facility of reconciling the devil with God, the absence of internal exercise of piety, have killed the faith of Mexico. The idolatrous character of Mexican Catholicism is a fact well known to travelers. The worship of saints and madonnas so absorbs the devotion of the people that little time is left to think about God. The Indians go to hear mass with their poultry and vegetables, which they are carrying to market. The gobble of the turkeys, the crowing of the cocks, the mewing of the cats, the chirping of the birds in their nests in the ceiling, and the flea-bites rendered meditation impossible to me, unaccustomed to live in It is likewise true that in remote sections Indians such a menagerie." worship the ancient deities, offering gifts of lambs, chickens and flowers. Though the Roman priests try in every way to prevent such practices, it is of little avail. Yet no longer is the motto, "Pay or Pray," affixed to the cross by the priesthood. The clergy are favorably affected by the separation of Church and State.

Nevin O. Winter wrote in 1913: "I believe that the clergy in Mexico today are superior to those who served before the change in status. Many of them are noble men striving to uplift the people and aid the Government in its campaign for the enlightenment of the masses. The strife has purified them, and they think less of the perquisites than of the duties of their office. The well-meaning priest no doubt suffers for the sins of his predecessors, as well as those of his contemporaries who are blinded by the past glory of the Church. . . . An era at least of tolerance toward Protestants is dawning in this land, and religious liberty is an actual fact. . . . It may not be many years before Catholic clergy and Protestant ministers may unite in working for a common cause—the betterment of the morals and conditions of the people."

West Indies.—A Tourists' Paradise.—To escape the rigors of northern winters, multitudes visit these islands during the winter season. Rodway, long resident in this region, writes of their scenic features: "Taken as a whole the islands appear to form a great mountain chain, similar to the Andes but deeply submerged. Rushing mountain torrents are common in all the islands; their gullies, at one time nothing more than beds of sand and pebbles, are at another full and overflowing. Rising from the deep blue sea, covered with rich green forests and bathed in the splendor of tropical sunlight, the rocky islands are exceedingly beautiful. In sailing or steaming along from one to another they look like ocean gems; here a mountain enwrapped in clouds, there a field of yellow green canes, again a little town embosomed in precipices."

West-Indian Climate.—The same writer says of the tropical climate: "The sea-level temperature over the whole of the West Indies exceeds 80°F. on the average from May to October, and in the cooler months rarely falls below 75°F., the annual range being very small. Rainfall and local varieties of climate are dominated by the trade winds. From October to March the northeast trades blow strongly; as summer advances they become rather weaker and eddy, so as to blow from the east and southeast over the whole group, gradually returning to a northeasterly direction about September. One consequence of the steady easterly winds is that the windward or eastward coasts of the Carribees are beaten by a continual surf, while the leeward or western coasts have usually calm water and deep, unsilted harbors. All the important towns of the Lesser Antilles lie on the west of the islands."

Sugar and Tropical Products.—Here is one of the greatest sources of cane sugar; cocoa, fruits and cotton are hardly less important. Realizing the central place that agriculture should play in the archipelago, a British committee in 1920 reported favorably a proposition to establish a West-Indian agricultural college for Trinidad, which promises to be of the utmost value in the development of tropical agriculture and in the extermination of pests and diseases.

The West Indians.—As Spanish cupidity and barbarity early exterminated the Indians, Negroes were imported and slavery prevailed until emancipation, beginning in 1792 and completed in 1886, freed the slaves. The great majority of the inhabitants are of this race, either of pure blood or mulattoes. The best of them are found in British islands where the Negroes "have become British in thought and habit; and it would seem that the stimulating influence of European direction and encouragement is absolutely necessary for the future development of these islands. In the republics of Santo Domingo and Haiti the Negroes have been left to drift along until the recent active interest of the United States in those republics."

As in the adjacent Guianas, Chinese and Hindus have been quite generally imported, since the smaller islands except Barbados suffer from labor shortage. In Jamaica the Hindus number more than twenty thousand, one out of every forty-two inhabitants, while in Trinidad they number 130,028, about one-third the population, to whom the prosperity of the island is due.

Cuba and the Cubans.—These people deserve special mention, as does their island, by far the largest of the archipelago. It has nearly half the entire area of the West Indies and almost a third of the population. Cuba is approximately the same in size as Pennsylvania, but has only one-third the population. This island leads the world in sugar production, and its tobaceo is also abundant and widely known. Delicious oranges, pineapples and bananas are likewise largely exported.

The Cubans are mainly white, about six-tenths of all, while Negroes and those of mixed blood constitute about three-tenths of the population. This seems to prove the assertion that white men from temperate climes may become acclimatized in this tropical island. So far as health is concerned, the former scourge of yellow fever can be avoided entirely by a relentless war upon the Stegomyia mosquito, or by guarding against its bites, as the United States Army proved in 1901-02. Unhygienic living is mainly responsible for the other common diseases. Heat is not so great as is commonly supposed, ranging from 70° to 80°F., being very rarely above 90°, thanks to the constant trade winds. F. S. Philbrick said of the Negro portion of the community in 1910: "There is no antagonism between the divisions of the colored race. All hold their own with the white in industrial usefulness to the community; and though the blacks are more backward in education and various other tests of social advancement, still their outlook is full of promise. There is practically no color caste in Cuba, politically the Negro is the white man's equal; socially there is very little ostensible inequality and almost perfect toleration. The Negro in Cuba shows promising though undeveloped traits of landlordship. Women labor habitually in the fields. Miscegenation of blacks and whites was extremely common before emancipation. Few of the Negroes are black; some of the blackest have the regular features of the Caucasian; and racial mixtures are everywhere evidenced by color of skin and by physiognomy. It seems certain that the African element has been holding its own in the population totals since emancipation."

Since the present system of schools was introduced in 1899, education has made rapid strides. By the Constitution primary schools are free and compulsory. Secondary and advanced education is controlled by the State. "In the interior regular circuits for special teachers who conduct classes in the higher subjects, traveling from school to school in succession, maintain a high standard of instruction in the rural districts. In 1921–22, 344,331 children were enrolled in the government schools which had 6,075 teachers. A wide system of kindergartens has been developed and night schools for adults. In each province the Government maintains a special Institute for advanced education. Annexed to these Institutes are the normal schools for training teachers. University instruction is given at the University of Havana, which in 1919 had 2,272 students, divided as follows: Faculties of Liberal Arts and Science, 357; of Medicine and Pharmacy, 1,457; and of Law, 458."

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS AND ESKIMOS

No mention is here made of the Indians of Mexico and Central America, as they have been included in the appropriate sections of Latin America.

Indians of the United States.—Location.—These descendants of the aborigines are found in considerable numbers in twenty-seven of the United States. More than one-third of the Indians of the States were resident in Oklahoma in 1907, when it was admitted to the Union. They had been removed thither from numerous tribes during the last century; but today, Dean Gittinger tells us, they have been absorbed into the general body of citizens and no longer have tribal organization, except for government purposes. Next to this greatest area occupied by these people, come Arizona, New Mexico and South Dakota. The largest unopened reserve today is the Navajo and Hopi Reservation lying in the northwestern and northeastern corners of New Mexico and Arizona respectively. Here missionary forces are in occupation of strategic centers,—nine Protestant bodies and the Roman Catholics.

Indian Populations.—The total number of Indians living within the United States—Alaska is not here included—was 340,838 in 1922, an increase of about 13,500 in a decade. The Hon. Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said of this increase in an article published in 1922: "The numerical growth of the Indian is due to the Government's methods for hospitalization and the sanitary improvement of Indian homes."

Leading Tribes .- There are fifty-eight distinct family groups divided into 280 separate tribes or bands, living in 161 reservations, mostly west of the Mississippi River; but in every state sporadic Indians are to be found who have adopted the habits of civilized life. In the list of Dr. A. F. Chamberlain, published in 1910, he gives the following six stocks as those having more than 10,000 representatives in the United States and as being of importance otherwise: The Algonkian stock, about 40,000 in the States and 50,000 in Canada, centered in the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay region and having 50 to 60 tribes and minor groups; the Muskogian stock of twelve main tribes, about 40,000, of whom 38,000 are in Oklahoma; the Siouan stock, 20 large tribes, 36,000 in number, in the Missouri basin and upper Mississippi, Wisconsin, the Carolinas and Louisiana; the Athabaskan stock, 34,000 in the States, dwelling in Oregon, California and Texas, but mainly in Arizona and New Mexico-the Navajo tribe, the most important of the 50 subdivisions; the Iroquoian stock, about 30,000, of whom 28,000 are of the Cherokee tribe, now chiefly in Oklahoma, while the other fourteen chief tribes are scattered through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the southeastern United States; the Shoshonian stock, some 24,000 in the western part of the country, including California.

Of all Indian tribes today the most numerous, as well as the most thrifty and industrious, is the Navajo (Navaho), dwelling in Arizona and New Mexico, with a few in Utah. Like most Athabaskans, they are energetic and hardworking; law-abiding, except as they trespass on grazing tracts taken from their old possessions now appropriated by homesteaders and white stockmen; and morally considered they are better than most reservation Indians. Their main occupation is that of stock-raising, their sheep and goats being contributory to the famous Navajo blankets, the making of which occupies the time of about 5,500 women. Owing to the aridity of their reservation and the fact that half of it is from 6,000 to 9,000 ft. above sea level, where mesas, buttes, canyons and arroyas abound,-the reservation includes the "painted desert"-very little farming is done. This tribe is the last great stronghold of paganism among the Indians. W. K. Moorehead writes: "They are a highly religious people and possess thousands of significant songs and prayers. Some of the ceremonies continue for nine nights, and it is necessary for the shamans to spend years of study in order to become perfectly familiar with the complicated ritual. . . . These medicine men cause the government officials and missionaries a great deal of trouble. Many Indians will not take treatment in the hospitals through fear of the shamans; and in more than one instance a sick Indian has been removed by his friends from the mission hospital during the night and carried off to the village where he might be treated by the shaman."

Health Conditions.—Not living in congested and unsanitary communities, and spending so much time in the open air, these people generally are able to withstand diseases, with the exception of tuberculosis and trachoma, which are very prevalent, and the ravages of alcohol and the peyote habit. Because of this latter drug, both the physical and religious aspects of Indian well-being are seriously threatened. Peyote, or the mescal button, is the dried upper portion of a cactus like the prickly pear. When taken, it induces the most ravishing visions and emotions. Its narcotic qualities seem to the Indians of supernatural origin and as such it is to be worshiped. It is becoming a cult.

The government ministry to health in 1922 was through 78 hospitals including sanatoria, school, agency and general hospitals—in operation in the Indian service, with a total bed capacity of 2,400. It gave medical treatment during that year to 20,000 Indians and appropriated for health work among them \$370,000. It employed 150 physicians, 81 nurses and 70 field matrons. To lead to the developing of health work, it arranged to have two Red Cross trained nurses devote a year to reservation work and survey.

Languages.—The sign language occurs mainly between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, and the most expert users of it are said to be the Kiowa and Cheyenne Indians,—as they employ it, "the very poetry of motion," James Mooney says. "It may be described as a motiona equivalent of the Indian pictograph," he writes, "the conventional sign being usually a close reference to the dominant characteristics of the object in shape, habit, or purpose. The signs are made almost entirely with the hands, either one or both." It was most necessary on the plains where shifting tribes hunting buffalo needed to communicate. Captain W. P. Clark's "Indian Sign Language" is said to be the best practical work upon the subject.

Indian Speech.—This varies greatly, so that Powell's semi-standard classification gives fifty-eight speech families, a number which later studies have reduced slightly. Professor F. Boas says of these languages: "Indian languages tend to express ideas with much graphic detail in regard to localization and form, although other determining elements which Indo-European languages require may be absent. Those languages are, therefore, not so well adapted to generalized statements as to lively description. The power to form abstract ideas is nevertheless not lacking, and the development of thought would find in every one of the languages a ready means of expression."

Education.—As the Government assumes that health, education and industry are essential to the Indian's self-support and to citizenship, schools in which all three ends may be accomplished are its special care. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, C. H. Burke, said in 1922: "Latest reports indicate that there are 85,689 Indian children eligible for school attendance; 20,746 are not in school. There are in non-reservation boarding schools 9,240 pupils; reservation boarding schools, 9,404 pupils; day schools, 5,548 pupils; mission day schools, 1,098 pupils; and in the public schools 34,301 pupils, making a total of 64,943 Indian children in all schools."

The first governmental attempt to give Indians higher education was at Carlisle, established in 1879, though a few had been entered at Hampton Institute before that time. So many reversions to the status of the "blanket Indian" have occurred after graduation that it is now felt that General Pratt's slogan, "Get the Indian away from the reservation into civilization and keep him there," is a mistake. Boarding schools on the reservation are accordingly favored, as parents can occasionally go to see their children and so keep in touch.

Industries.—From a nomadic life is a far cry to the present status of most Indians. According to the 1920 data, 49,962 were engaged in farming; they raised during that year crops valued at \$11,927,366; their home buildings, furniture and farm implements were worth \$30,657,763. The number engaged in native industries was 26,949; employed by private parties, 13,-079; employed in Indian Service, 12,244. The total income of Indians for that year was \$72,696,431; and the total revenue coming to them from minerals for the decade ending June 30, 1920, was \$\$3,796,622. They own livestock estimated to be worth \$35,000,000, and timber worth \$\$0,000,000. They have in the United States Treasury about \$25,000,000 in tribal funds, while of individual Indian funds, various banks hold for them nearly \$35,-000,000. Those belonging to the Osage Nation in the richest oil fields of the States received from oil royalties and bonuses in 1921 an average of \$10,000 for each registered Osage.

Government.—About a third of them are no longer wards of the United States, or under the jurisdiction of the Indian Bureau; two-thirds of them are now citizens, and of these 50,000 are voters. As such they are subject to the same laws and restrictions as white citizens.

Indians on reservations are under a modified paternal control. Polities are too powerful to permit reservation regulations and a host of special laws and old treaties to have their natural effect. And such volumes as Helen Hunt's "A Century of Dishonor," Francis Leupp's "The Indian and His Problem," S. K. Humphrey's "The Indian Dispossessed" and Warren Moorhead's "The American Indian in the United States—A Plea for Justice" show how far from righteousness a Christian country has gone in its Indian administration. Conditions, however, are certainly improving.

Indian Primitive Religion.—This has been greatly modified by contact with civilization and under the tutelage and religious care of many missionary societies, both Protestant and Roman Catholic. Yet multitudes of Indians have never come into such helpful contacts; and the old faiths of their fathers, animistic and dynamistic in character, are still strong among them. Like Alexander Pope's "Lo, the Poor Indian," they still "see God in clouds or hear Him in the wind." In Professor F. Boas's article "Religion" in the "Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico" the reader will find in comprehensive and authoritative form leading features of their religious theories and practices.

Eskimos and Indians of Alaska and the Dominion .- The Eskimos .-Though their habitat extends from Labrador and Greenland to eastern Siberia, a distance of some 5,000 miles, they are at present dwellers on or near the coast, and in the northern portion of the Dominion there are only here and there small settlements. Formerly they were numerous about Hudson Bay,-the original home, Boas says,-but now they are few. The most populous district is between the mouths of the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers in Alaska. A 1912 estimate gives their number as about 27,700, of whom 10,900 are in Greenland, 15,600 are in North America and 1,200 in Siberia. Higher estimates give the total number as 43,000. Of the three tribes of "blond Eskimos" of Victoria Island, Stefánsson speaks of "something less than a thousand persons"-persons of mixed Eskimo and white descent, probably relics of ancient Scandinavians of a thousand years ago. The religion of these Arctic people is akin to that of the Indians, and is briefly summarized by Knud Rasmussen in "The People of the Polar North" in these words of an Eskimo: "We do not all understand the hidden things, but we believe the people who say they do. We believe our Angákut, our magicians, and we believe them because we wish to live long, and because we do not want to expose ourselves to the danger of famine and starvation. We believe in order to make our lives and our food secure. If we did not believe the magicians, the animals we hunt would make themselves invisible to us; if we did not follow their advice, we should fall ill and die." Another leading man said to him: "We observe our old customs in order to hold the world up; for the powers must not be offended. We observe our customs in order to hold each other up; we are afraid of the great Evil. Men are so helpless in face of illness. The people here do penance, because the dead are strong in their vital sap and boundless in their might."

The Alaskan Indians.—The 1920 Census gave 54,899 as the Alaskan population. No statistics are at hand for the number of Indians, though Indians and Eskimos numbered 25,000. In 1890 they were enumerated separately and of the total of 23,531 "natives," 9,510 were Indians and 14,012 Eskimos. Alaska is very sparsely and sporadically settled—one person per ten square miles on the average—and these Indians are dwelling mainly on the coast, while the interior Athapascan Indians are in the Copper, Yukon, Tanana and upper Kuskokwim River valleys. As to health, the grippe and measles epidemic of 1900 destroyed a quarter of the inhabitants; and in later years, tuberculosis has made great inroads among them. The rapid disappearance of fur-bearing animals and the enormous slaughter of the caribou have brought starvation to many Indians. The vices of white immigrants, mostly migrants, are another foe to health and life, especially among the susceptible Eskimos.

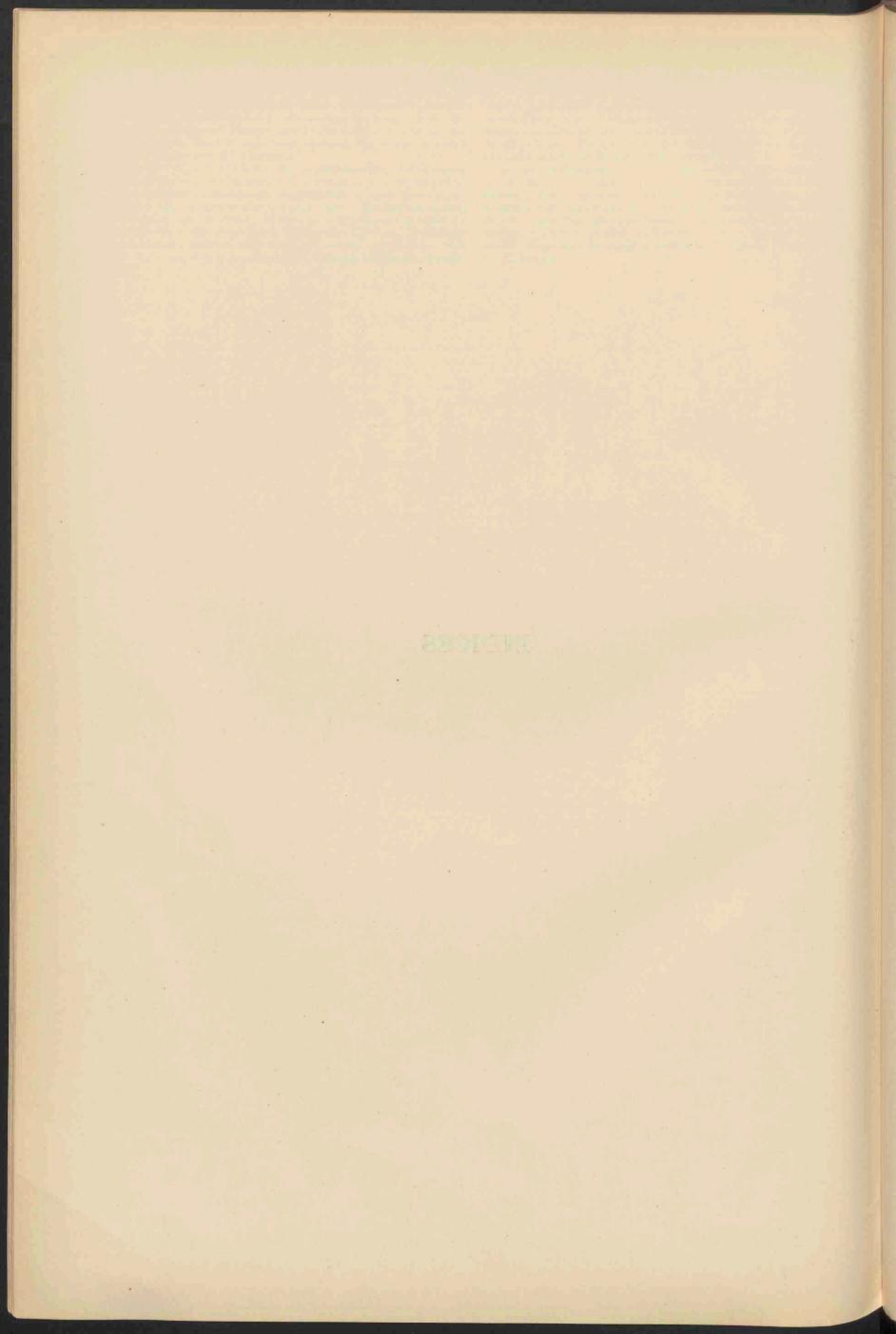
The agency principally employed by the Government to aid the Indians and Eskimos is *education*. In 1919 there were seventy Indian schools cared for officially; while the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches and many Protestant denominations aid in the work. In 1921 sixty-seven schools enrolled 4,482 pupils, who were taught by 165 teachers. A few mission boarding schools were even more effective agencies for uplift.

Though the tendency among the natives is toward steady decline and possible future extinction, the work of missionaries proves that this *downward movement* can be stayed through instilling better ideas of hygiene and sanitation, temperance, insisting upon personal purity, teaching useful trades and imparting true religion. A more intimate estimate of Alaskan Indians in their capacity and future possibilities may be found in Archdeacon Stuck's "Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled," chapter XI.

The Indians of Canada.-According to "The Canada Year Book, 1921," their number was 105,998 in 1917, with a usual average of a hundred thousand and with numbers slowly increasing. They belong to nine linguistic stocks, foremost of which is the Algonkian, extending from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains; and second stands the Iroquoian, migrated from the United States into Ontario and Quebec. The same "Year Book" says of educational advantages: "These are provided for the Indians in day-, boardingand industrial-schools; and for educational purposes appropriations were made by Parliament amounting for the year 1920-21 to \$1,112,419. The total number of Indian children enrolled as attending school during the fiscal year 1921 was 12,558, and the average attendance was 8,723." As for occupation, in the maritime provinces it is fishing and hunting; in Ontario and Quebec mixed farming is the principal occupation; in the prairie provinces, it is grain and stock raising; in British Columbia, it is fishing and salmon-canning; and in the northern regions of the Dominion it is almost solely fishing and hunting. The acreage and value of Indian lands were 4,842,478 acres worth \$52,031,392. In 1920 they owned 35,159 horses, 52,667 cattle and 121,674 poultry, valued at \$4,040,970. The total income of these Indians in 1920 was \$10,670,550.

The Hon. Cato Sells wrote in 1922 of Canadian governmental regulations: "The Indians and Eskimo are located in different parts of the Dominion; and the Department of Indian Affairs directs through its 114 agencies the activities for their education and health, and the development of agriculture and other pursuits among them. The less civilized groups are stationary in population, but the more progressive show an appreciable gain in number and physical standards. The staff of an agency, which may control from one to thirty bands, usually includes, besides the agent, a medical officer, clerk, farm instructor, field matron, stockman, constable, etc., whose work is supervised by inspectors. . . In the older regions of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec the Indians are entering more and more into the life of the country as farmers, artisans, teachers and lumbermen, with some few surveyors and physicians, and are increasingly becoming citizens. Enfranchisement, however, which establishes full citizenship, is extended with great discretion; since, if prematurely conferred, the Indians concerned cannot hold their own with white men."

Religion.—This differs little from that of other Amerinds. John McLean, Ph.D., after nine years of intimate contact with them, writes: "The Indians are an eminently religious people, strong evidence of which is seen in the elaborate religious systems existing among them." The Supreme Being is not the one whom we revere. To some he is the Sun, and to others the Old Man above, the Great Spirit, the Captain of Heaven. Besides the Great Manitou, there are lesser spirits and creators. Providence is more than a doctrine; it is a powerful reality. "Though not taught explicitly, there is betokened in the recognition of sin," writes Dr. McLean, "the existence of a law which belongs to the Supreme Being, and which, when broken, constitutes sin, and man is punished by the infliction of disease for his disobedience. The soul of the Red Man cries out for forgiveness of sin, and this finds its highest expression in sacrifice. . . Prayer is offered to the Sun, the Great Spirit and to the lesser spirits at the stopping-places of the gods. . . The souls of the dead go to the sand hills and the happy hunting grounds. An inferior place is allotted to the existence of hell and a personal devil, the native intellect being more apt to dwell on the prospect of pleasure than pain in the future. There is sunshine and shadow in this native religion; yet there are features of interest, many of which we admire. Some exist that claim a kinship to the superior system of the Carpenter's Son." INDICES



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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY INITIALS

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THe mu	and are primarily of value in using the ind	ex to Mis	ş
AACM	Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination (U. S. A.)	CCS	
ABCFM	American Advent Mission Society (U. S. A.) American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (U. S. A.)	CDBM	
ABF	American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (U.S.A.)	CEM CEZMS	
ABHW	American Baptist Home Mission Society (U. S. A.) Woman's American Baptist Home Mission So- ciety (U. S. A.)	CGGE	
ABS ACGC	American Bible Society (U. S. A.) Trustees of the American College for Girls at Constantinople in Turkey (U. S. A.)	CGM CHK CHM	
AEM AEPM	Angola Evangelical Mission (England) Allgemeiner evangelisch-protestantischer Mis-	ChMMS CI	
AFFM	sionsverein [General Evangelical Protestant Missionary Society] (Germany) American Friends Board of Foreign Missions	CIGM CIM CLSI	
AFO	(U. S. A.) Friends Foreign Missionary Society of the Ohio	CLSK	
AFP	Yearly Meeting (U. S. A.) Mission Board of the Philadelphia Yearly Meet- ing of Friends (U. S. A.)	CMA CMJ CMML	
AG AGB	Foreign Missions Department, General Council of the Assemblies of God, Inc. (U. S. A.) Foreign Missionary Society of the General Asso-	CMMS CMS	
	 States (U. S. A.) Board of Directors of the Apostolic Institute, Konia Acia Minac (U. S. A.) 	CMSAu	
AIK	Board of Directors of the Apostolic Institute, Konia, Asia Minor (U. S. A.) Africa Inland Mission (International)	CMSNZ	
AIMA	Aborigines Inland Mission of Australia (Aus- tralia)	CN ConIM	
AMA AMB AME	American Missionary Association (U. S. A.) Algiers Mission Band (Algeria) Home and Foreign Missionary Department of	CPC	
	(U. S. A.)	CRC	
AMEZ	Department of Foreign Missions of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Inc. (U.S. A.) Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian	CRCJ	
ANLH	Board of Home Missions and Church Extension	CSB	
ARP	of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America (U. S. A.) Board of Foreign Missions of the Associate Re-		
AUB	formed Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.) Board of Trustees of the American University of	CSFM	
AuBM	Beirut (U. S. A.) Australian Board of Baptist Foreign Mission (Australia)	CSFMW CSJ	
AUC	American University at Cairo (U. S. A.) Australian Board of Missions of the Church of England in Australia and Tasmania (Aus-	CSJW	
AuP	Board of Missions of the General Assembly of	CSSM CUSA	
AuPNSW	the Presbyterian Church of Australia (Aus- tralia) Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian	CZST ·	
AuPQ	Heathen Mission Committee of the Presbyterian		
AuPSA AuPV	Church of Queensland (Australia) Missions to Heathen Committee of the Pres- byterian Church of South Australia (Aus- tralia)		
AuPVJ	Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria (Australia) Jewish Mission Committee of the Presbyterian	DA DAu DB	
в	Church of Australia (Australia) Evangelische Missionsgesellschaft zu Basel [Basel	DBH	
BBM BC	Evangelical Missionary Society] (Switzerland) Burning Bush Mission (U. S. A.)	DFMB	
	Foreign Mission Board of the Brethren in Christ of the United States of America and Canada (U. S. A.)	DHL	
BCHM BENOI	"Boys' Christian Home" Mission (India) Bond yoor Evangelisatia in Nederlandsch Oost-	DHM DI	
BFBS	Indie [League for Evangelization in Nether- lands East Indies] (Neth. Indies) Brütish auf Foreign Bible Society (England) Berliner Frauen-Missionsverein für China [Ber- lin Warmen's Missionsverein für China [Ber-	DJ DKK	
BFM	Berliner Frauen-Missionsverein für China [Ber- lin Women's Missionary Society for China] (Germany)	DEMA	
BH BIM BIOLA	Blossom Home for Orphans (Brazil) Bolivian Indian Mission (Bolivia)	DM DMO	
BJS	Bible Institute of Los Angeles (U. S. A.) British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Jews (England)	DMS	
BM BMJ BMS	Barbican Mission to the Jews (England)	DNa DNas	
Bn	Baptist Missionary Society (England) Berliner Missionsgesellschaft [Berlin Missionary Society] (Germany)	DOM DP	
BOQH BPA	Home Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebeo (Canada) Bethel Pentecostal Assembly (U. S. A.)	DRCSA	20.02
BPKN	landsch-Indie Board of the Protestants		
Br	Churches in Netherlands Indies] (Neth. In- dies) Schleswig-holsteinische evangelisch-lutherische	DRCSAO	
	Missionsgesellschaft zu Breklum (Schleswig-		
BSD	Society at Breklund (Germany) Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo (U. S. A.)	DRCSAT	
BSM BTCL BTP	British Syrian Mission (England) Board for Tamil Christian Literature (India) Broadcast Tract Press and Faith Orphanage (China)	DVNB	
CAB	China-Allianz-Mission in Barmen [China Alliance Mission of Barmen] (Germany)		
CAM CASM CB	Central American Mission (U. S. A.) Central Asian Mission (England)	DW DWe	
CB	Christliche Blindenmission im Orient [Christian Mission to the Blind in the East] (Germany) Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board (Can-	EA	
CBNA	General Council of Coöperating Baptist Missions	EbM	
cc	of North America (U. S. A.) Foreign Mission Department of the Mission Board of the Christian Church (U. S. A.)	EC	ALL NUM
CCAu	Churches of Christ in Australia (Australia)	ECS	2000
cccs	(U. S. A.) Colonial and Continental Church Society (Eng-	EFS	10000
	land)	EGM	

Reses, nowever, the coorders of the secepted usage has sion Stations, which follows this list.
Poreign Missions Committee of Churches of Chirstian Great Britain and Ireland (Scotland) Capetown Diocesan Board of Missions (Cape of Coord Hope Province)
Chira Christian Endeavor Union (China)
Congo Evangelistic Mission (England)
Church of England Zenana Missionary Society (England)
Board of Missions of the General Eldership of the Churche of God in North America (U. S. A.)
Holiness Movement Church (Ganda)
China Menonite Mission Society (U. S. A.)
Chafan Menonite Mission (China)
Caylon and India General Mission (China)
Christian Literature Society for India (England)
Christian Missions (China)
Christian Mission (China)
Christi

HM HMC HMIB HTM HVBC

b) the Religious Activity of the Religious Activity of the religious Activity of the Sangir and Talaut Islands] (Netherlands)
A) Diocese of Assam (India)
B) Diocese of Bombay (India)
B) Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund (German Women's Missionsgebetsbund (Germany)
C) Diocese of Grahamstown (Africa)
B) Deutscher Frauen Missionsgebetsbund (Germany)
C) Diocese of Grahamstown (Africa)
B) Deutscher Hülfsbund für christliches Liebeswerk in Orient (German Aid Society for Christian Charity in the East) (Germany)
C) Danske Israelsmission (Danish Mission to Israell (Denmark)
C) Diocese of Johannesburg (Transvaal)
KK Diocese of Johannesburg (Transvaal)
KK Diocese of Mauritus (Africa)
MA Dansk Kirke-Mission i Arabien (Danish Church Mission in Arabial (Denmark)
M Diocese of Mauritus (Africa)
MS Danske Missionseelskab (Danish Mission to the Orient (Denmark)
MS Danske Missionseelskab (Danish Mission to the Orient (Denmark)
MS Diocese of Natal (Africa)
MS Diocese of Patoria (Africa)
MS Diocese of Patoria (Africa)
MS Diocese of Protoria (Africa)
MS Diocese of Protoria (Africa)
MCSA Algemeene Zending Commissie der Nederduitsche Gereformeerde Kerk in Zuid-Afrika (General Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformeed Church in the Orange Free State] (Union of South Africa)
MCSAT Zending Commissie der Nederduitsche Hervornde of Gereformeerde Kerk in Audi-Afrika (Kerk der Transvaal) (Mission Committee of the Dutch Reformeed Church in the Orange Free State] (Union of South Africa)
MNB Doopsgezinde Vereeniging tot Eevordering der Evongelioverbreiding in de Nederlandsch-Overgresestons of the Netherlands] (Netherlands)
Dopsgezinde V

Missionary Society of the Evangelical Associa-tion of North America Ebenezer Mission (China) Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church (II SA)

Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church (U. S. A.) English Church Mission to Corea (Korea) Board of Foreign Missions of the Representative Church Council of the Episcopal Church in Scotland (Scotland) Evangeliska Fosterlanda-Stiftelsen [Evangelical National Missionary Society] (Sweden) Egypt General Mission (England)

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PIC	ELJSO
y	ELMo
f)	ELMoH
)	ELO
	ELSAu
	ELSI
	ELZMI
	EMM EMMS

GBCI

GELC GM

GMS GMU GV GZ

GZB

HAM HEA

Heb HF HFMA HHM HIMA

HLJ

HVM

IBC ICM IDM IHM IL ILM Ind IP

IPTCA ISAM

JBMS JBTS JC

JEB

China Missionary Society of the Augustana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America
Board of Foreign Missions, Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States (U. S. A.)
Board of Home Missions in Foreign Countries of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States (U. S. A.)
Inter-Synodical Evangelical Lutheran Orient-Mission Society (U. S. A.)
Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Australia (Aus-tralia)
Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lu-theran Synod of Iowa and Other States (U. S. A.)
Evangelicsh-lutherischer Zentralverein für Mis-sion unter Israel [Evangelical Lutheran Cen-tral Organization for Missions to Jews] (Ger-many)
Emanuel Medical Mission (England)

Torial Mission for Missions to Jews] (Germany)
 Emmanuel Medical Mission (England)
 Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society (Scotland)
 Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England (England)
 Jewish Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England (England)
 Evangelization Society of the Pittsburgh Bible Institute (U. S. A.)
 Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Synod of North America (U. S. A.)
 Evangelical Union of South America (England)

Evangelical Union of South America (England)
Faith Mission (China)
Friends' Armenian Mission Committee (England)
Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren
Church (U. S. A.)
Pribaptistsamfundets Mission [Scandinavian Independent Baptist Union] (Sweden)
Board of Missions of the Friends Church of California (U. S. A.)
Pree Church of Scotland Foreign Mission (Scotland)
Board of Trustees of Fukien Christian University (U. S. A.)
Pree Church of Scotland Foreign Mission (Scotland)
Board of Trustees of Fukien Christian University (U. S. A.)
Predenshort Denconcess Mission (Germany)
Friends' Foreign Mission Association (England)
General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Augustana Synod (U. S. A.)
Finska Missionssilakapet [Finnish Missionary Society] (Finland)
Frauen-Verein für christliche Bildung des weiblichen Geschlects im Morganlande (Women's Association für Christan Female Education in Eastern Countries] (Germany)

Eastern Countries] (Germany) General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren (U, S. A.) Gesellschaft zur Beförderung des Christentums unter den Juden [Society for Promoting Chris-tianity Among the Jews] (Germany) Ginling College Committee (U. S. A.) Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church (India) Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church (India) Gossner Kangelical Lutheran Church (India) Gossner Missionary Society (U. S. A.) Gospel Missionary Voiciety (U. S. A.) Gepel Missionary Voiciety (U. S. A.) Gereformeerde Zendingsbond [Reformed Mission League] (Netherlands) Genootschap voor In- en Uitwendige Zending te Hatavia [Society for Home and Foreign Mis-sions at Batavia] (Netherlands Indies) Worldwide Europelisation Crusede (Enclast)

sions at Batavia] (Netherlands Indies)
Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade (England)
Hebrew Christian Testimony to Israel Society (England)
Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association (U.S.A.)
Hebron Mission (U.S.A.)
Hebron Mission (U.S.A.)
Hebron Institute and Missionary Association (U.S.A.)
Highways and Hedges Mission (India)
Hebron Institute and Missionary Association (V.S.A.)
Hebron Institute and Missionary Association (Venezuela)
Aussätzigen-Asyls "Jesushife" zu Jerusalem (Cermany)
Evangelisch-lutherische Missionsanstalt zu Her-mannsburg (Hermannsburg Evangelical Luth-eran Missionary Society) (Germany)
Evingelisch-lutherische Mission (U.S.A.)
Hill Murray Institute for the Blind (Scotland)
Teltmissionen (Tent Mission) (Denmark)
Hildeshimer Verein für die deutsche Blinden-mission in China (Hildesheim Missionary So-eiety for Blind Girls in China) (Germany)
Henaratgoda Village Mission (India)

Institution for the Chinese Blind (China) India Christian Mission (India) Portonovomissionen [Indo-Danish Mission of Porton Ovoy (Denmark) International Holiness Mission (England) Ikwezi Lamaci Mission (Natal) Independent Lutheran Mission (China) Independent Bergen (China) Independent Bergen (China) Independent Description (Inter-inational Postal Telegraph and Telephone Christian Association (England) International) Independent Seventh Day Baptists (Netherlands Independent Seventh Day Baptists (Netherlands Independent Seventh Day Baptists (Netherlands Independent Missioner Seviets (Netherlands Independent Missioner Seviets (Netherlands

Jamaica Baptist Missionary Society (Jamaica) Japan Book and Tract Society (Japan) Vereeniging het Java-Comité te Amsterdam [Union of the Java Committee at Amsterdam] (Netherlands) Japan Evangelistic Band (Japan)

AT TOTTAT ETICAL LIST OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY INITIALS

ALPHABETIC			
JEM	Jerusalem and the East Mission (England) Japan Rescue Mission (Japan)	NMC	
JRM JS JSL	Jebail Settlement (Syria) Work among Japanese Seamen in the Port of London (England)	NMF	
JTM	Jungle Tribes Mission of the Presbyterian	NMG	
JTMS	Church in Ireland (Ireland) Jessie Taylor Memorial Schools (Scotland) Jerusalems-Verein [Jerusalem Society] (Germany)	NMP NMS	
KCIHM	Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission (Eng-	NSD	
KCM	land) Kieler China Mission [Kiel China Mission] (Ger-	NVI	
KCW	many	NZBMS	
KEM KHI KM	Kunnaird College for Women (India) Kannrese Evangelical Mission (India) John G. Kerr Hospital for the Insane (China) Karmel Mission (Germany) Farming Kision (Germany)	NZG NZMH	
KMA	Föreningen Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare [Women Missionary Workers] (Sweden)	NZV	
L	Liebenzeller Mission [Liebenzell Mission] (Ger- many)	OCHM	
LB		OM OMC	
LBM	Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Church of U. S. A.) (U. S. A.)	омј	
LEF	in the United States (U, S, A.) Lutherilainen Evankeliumiyhdistys [Lutheran	OMS ORM	
LHMD	 Board of Missions of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren (U. S. A.) Lutheran Board of Missions (Lutheran Free Church of U. S. A.) (U. S. A.) Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention in the United States (U. S. A.) Lutherilainen Evankeliumiyhdistys [Lutheran Evangelical Association of Finland] (Finland) Lebanon Hospital for Mental Diseases (Eng- land) 	Р	
LMB LMR	land) Lee Memorial Bengali Mission (India)	PAW	
LMS	Lee Memorial Bengali Mission (India) Society for Lutheran Missions in Russia (U. S. A.) London Missionary Society (England) Evangelisch-lutherische Mission zu Leipzig [Leip- zig Evangelicu Lutheran Mission Zu Compression	PBW PCC	
LPL	zig Evangelical Lutheran Mission (Germany) Udvalget for L. P. Larsens Missionsarbejde blandt Indiske Studenter [Committee for L. P. Larsen's Missionary Work among Students in	PCCH	
	blandt Indiske Studenter [Committee for L. P. Larsen's Missionary Work among Students in	PCIJ	
LPM	India] (Denmark) Lakher Pioneer Mission (England)	PCNZ	
MBC	Foreign Missions of the Conference of the Men- nonite Brethren Church of North America	PCNZM	
MBV	(U. S. A.) Missionssällskapet Bibeltrogna Vänner [Mission- ary Society of True Friends of the Bible]		
MC	(Sweden) Trustees of Mackenzie College, São Paulo, Brazil	PE	
MCC	(U. S. A.) Missionary Society of the Methodist Church	PFM PH	
MDB	(Canada) Missionsgesellschaft der deutschen Baptisten [Missionary Society of the German Baptists	PIVM	
MEFB	((Sermany)	PMCA PMJ	
MEH	Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Epis- copal Church (U. S. A.) Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church (U. S. A.)	PMMS	
MEHW	Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Meth- odist Episcopal Church (U.S. A.)	PMS	
MelM MES	Melanesian Mission (New Zealand) Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal	PMU PN	
MGC	 Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Meth- odist Episcopal Church (U. S. A.) Melanesian Mission (New Zealand) Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (U. S. A.) Board of Foreign Missions of the General Con- ference of the Mennonites of North America (U. S. A.) 		
MH	Mulvany Home for Indian Women (India)	PNH	
MHLF	Mission der hannoverschen evangelisch-lutheris- chen Freikirche [Mission of the Hanoverian Evangelical Lutheran Free Church] (Germany)	PNHW	
MM MMAu	Mukti Mission (India) Methodist Missionary Society of Australasia (Aus-	PS	
MMC	tralia) Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities (U. S. A.)	PSH	
MMJ MMNZ	(U. S. A.) Mildmay Mission to the Jews (England) Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of New Zealand (New Zealand) Mission der Brüdergemeine [Moravian Missional		
Mor		PU PVM	
MorA	(International) Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel Among the Heathen (U. S. A.)	QIM	
MorB	Trust Society for the Furtherance of the Gospel (England)	RBMU RC RCA	
MorG	Missions-Direktion der Brüdergemeine [Mission Board of the Moravian Church] (Germany)	RCUS	
MPh	Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Prot- estant Church (U. S. A.) Mission Philafricaine [Philafrican Mission] (Swit-	RCUSH	
MPM	wission Philarreane (Philarrean Mission] (Swit- gerland) Woman's, Foreign Missionary Society of the	RDV	
MSCC	Methodist Protestant Church (U. S. A.) Missionary Society of the Church of England in	RE	
MSR	Canada (Canada) Mission Suisse Romande [Swiss Evangelical Mis-	RLH	
MSUW	sion to Shangaan Tribes] (Switzerland) Missionary Settlement for University Women (England)	RM RPC	
NAM	North Africa Mission (England) Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist	RPCJ	
NBG	Convention (U. S. A.) Nederlandsch Bijbelgenootschap [Netherlands	RPGS	
NBSS	 North Africa Mission (England) Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention (U. S. A.) Nederlandsch Bijbelgenootschap [Netherlands Bible Society] (Netherlands) National Bible Society of Scotland (Scotland) National Christian Council of India (India) New Covenant Mission to Jews and Gentiles (U. S. A.) Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im 		
NCCI	New Covenant Mission to Jews and Gentiles (U. S. A.)	RPIS	
ND	(U. S. A.) Gesellschaft für innere und äussere Mission im Sinne der lutherischen Kirche [Society for Home and Foreign Missions according to the Principles of the Lutheran Church, "Neuen- dettelsau"] (Germany) North East India General Mission (India) Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission [Nor- way's Free Evangelical Mission to the Heathen] (Norway)	RTSC	
	Principles of the Lutheran Church, "Neuen- dettelsau"] (Germany)	SABMS	
NEIGM NFEH	North East India General Mission (India) Norges Frie Evangeliske Hedningemission (Nor-	SACIM	
	way's Free Evangelical Mission to the Heathen] (Norway) Missionary Department of the National Associ-	SAf	
NHA	ation for the Promotion of Holiness (U. S. A.) Norske Israelsmission [Norwegian Jewish Mia-	SAG	
NIM	sion] (Norway) Nyassa Industrial Mission (England)	SAGM SAM	
NJ	Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America (U.S. A.)	SAMS	
NK	Neukirchener Waisen- und Missionsanstalt [Neukirchen Mission Institute] (Germany)	SBC	
NKK	Nihon Kirisuto Kyokwai [Church of Christ in Japan]	SBCH	
NEM	North-West Kiangsi Mission (China) Norske Evangelisk Lutherske Frikirkes Kinamis- sion [China Mission of the Norwegian Evan-	SBMP	
NLG	gelical Lutheran Free Church] (Norway)	SCA SCBM	
	en Uitwendige Zending [Netherlands Lutheran Society for Home and Foreign Missions] (Neth- erlands)	SCHM	
NLK	Norsk Lutherske Kinamissionsforbund [Nor- wegian Lutheran China Mission Association]	SCM SDA	
NMA	(Norway) Norske Missionsalliance [Norwegian Missionary Alliance] (Norway)	SDB	

 Norske Kinamission [Norwegian Mission in China] (Norway)
 SEFC

 Norske Missionsforbund [Norwegian Mission Union] (Norway)
 SEMC

 Nordeutsche Missionsgesellschaft [North Ger-man Missionary Society] (Germany)
 SFM

 Norske Missionscelskap [Norwegian Missionary Society] (Norway)
 SFM

 Norske Missionscelskap [Norwegian Missionary Society] (Norway)
 SI

 Naryo Senkyo Dan Jeouth Seas Evangelistic Band] (Japan)
 SIM

 Nederlandsche Vereeniging voor Israel [Nether-lands Union for the Jews] (Netherlands)
 SKM

 Nee Zealand Baptist Missionary Society (New Zealand)
 SLM

 Nederlandsche Zendelinggenootschap [Netherlands Missionary Society] (Netherlands)
 SMC

 New Zealand Methodist Home Mission and Church Extension Fund (New Zealand)
 SMC

 Nederlands-the Zendingsvereeniging [Netherlands Missionary Union] (Netherlands)
 SME

 Methodist Home Mission and Church Extension Fund (New Zealand)
 SME

 Nederlands-the Zendingsvereeniging [Netherlands Missionary Union] (Netherlands)
 SME

 Missionary Union] (Netherlands) Old Church Hebrew Mission (India) Örebro Missionsförening [Örebro Missionary So-ciety] (Sweden) Oxford Mission to Calcutta (England) Omi Kirisutolyvo Dendo Dan [Omi Mission] (Japan) Oriental Missionary Society (Japan) Orienco River Mission (U. S. A.) (Japan)
Oriental Missionary Society (Japan)
Orinoco River Mission (U. S. A.)
Société des Missions Évangéliques de Paris (Paris Evangelical Missionary Society) (France)
Foreign Mission of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World (U. S. A.)
Pentecost Bands of the World (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada (Canada)
Board of Foreign Missions and Social Service of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (Canada)
Jewish Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland (Ireland)
Foreign Missions (New Zealand) (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand (New Zealand)
Maori Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope Province)
Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America (U. S. A.)
Pentecost Faith Mission (L. S. A.)
General Mission Board of the Pentecostal Holiness Church (U. S. A.)
Poona and Indian Village Mission (India)
Foreign Missionary Board of the Preimitive Methodist Church (U. S. A.)
Pancehial Missionary Society (U. S. A.)
Pentecostal Missionary Society (England)
Penied Missionary Society (U. S. A.)
Pentecostal Missionary Society (England)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (U. S. A.)
Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (U. S. A.)
Bexecutive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the Qua Iboe Mission (Ireland) Regions Beyond Missionary Union (England)
Trustees of Robert College (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States (U. S. A.)
Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States (U. S. A.)
Rheinisch-westfälischer Diakonissenverein [Rhen-ish Westphalian Deaconesses' Society] (Ger-many)

 Rheinisch-westhälsener Diakoonssenverein Handarisk Westphalian Deaconesses' Society] (Germany)
 UMTS

 Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Episcopal Church (U. S. A.)
 UN

 Raymund Lull Home (Morocco)
 UOS

 Rheinische Missionsgeeellschaft (Rhenish Missionary Society) (Germany)
 UP

 Board of Foreign Missions of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (Covenanter) (U. S. A.)
 UP

 Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (U. S. A.)
 UP

 Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (U. S. A.)
 UPW

 Board of Foreign Missions of the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (U. S. A.)
 UPW

 Mission Board of the Irish and Scotch Reformed Presbyterian Mission in Syria (Scotland)
 VDM

 Presbyterian Mission in Syria (Scotland)
 Religious Tract Society for China (China)

 Salvation Army (England)
 Salvation Army (England)

 Religious Tract Society (England)

 Religious Tract Society (or China (China)

 Salvation Army (England)

 South African Compounds and Interior Mission

 (Transvaal)

 South African Compounds and Interior Mission

 South African Compounds and Interior Mission

 South African Compounds and Interior Mission

 South Africa Compounds and Interior Mission

 States of America, Canada, and Foreign Lands

 (U. S. A.)

 South Africa Concenal Mission of North America

 (U. S. A.)

 South Marcia Chinssion Board of the Southern Baptist

 Convention (U. S. A.)

 Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist

 Convention (U. S. A.)

 South China Boat Mission (U. S. A.)

 Standard Church of America (Canada)

 South China Boat Mission (U. S. A.)

 Schreudermissionen INorwegian Church Mission organized by Bishop Schreuderl (Norway)

 South China Holiness Mission (U. S. A.)

 Standard Church of America (Canada)

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Swedish Evangelical Free Church of the United States of North America (U. S. A.)
Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of Amer-ica (Svenska Evangeliska Missionsförbundet i America) (U. S. A.)
Svenska Fria Missionen (Swedish Free Mission) (Sweden)
Svenska Israelsmission (Swedish Mission to Is-raell (Sweden)
Sudan Interior Mission (Canada)
Sudan Kyrkans Missions (Church of Sweden Mission] (Sweden)
Svenska Myrkans Missionen (Swedish Mongol Mis-sion] (Sweden)
Svenska Mongolmissionen (Swedish Mongol Mis-sion] (Sweden)
Svenska Missionen I Kina (Swedish Mission in China) (Sweden)
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Swenska Missionen (Swedish Mission in China) (Sweden)
Swenska Missionen I Kina (Swedish Mission in China) (Sweden)
Swedish Mission in Egypt (Egypt)
Swenska Mission (U. S. A.)
Sudan Mission (U. S. A.)
Southern Morocco Mission (Scotland)
Sharanagar Mission (India)
Santal Mission of the Northern Churches (India)
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Eng-Ind)
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Eng-Ind)
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Eng-Ind)
Sudan Pionier Mission to the Indias (Canada)
Sudan Pionier Mission to the Indias (Canada)
Sudan State Mission to Ricksha Men (China)
Sudas Lerungelical Mission (India)
Souther State Massion (India)
Souther Marcular Mission (India)
Sudas Lerungelical Mission (India)
Sudas Lerungelical Mission (India)
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Sudas Lerungelical Mission (India)
Sudas Lerungelical Mission (India)
Sudas Lerungelis (Cis.A.)
Sudas Lerungelis (Cisina)
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SML SMM SMN SMNC SPCK

SPG SPI SPM

SRM SSB

SSEM SSJ

SSJE

SSJEA

SUM SVAM

SVL SW

SYM SZJ

TBMM TFM

TM TSM

UB

UBC UCMS UDEL

UE

UELAu

UFGM UFS

UFSJ

UGC UGK

UHC

ULC

ULCJ

UMC

UMCA UMSI

UMSM

Tanakpur Bible and Medical Mission (India) Tibetan Forward Mission (Canada) Tibetan Mission (India) Tsehchow Mission (China)

Tibetan Mission (India)
Tsehchow Mission (China)
Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (U. S. A.)
Domestic, Frontier and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ (U. S. A.)
Mission Board of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (U. S. A.)
Home and Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (U. S. A.)
Torign Mission Committee of the United Free Gospel and Missionary Society of the United Free Gospel and Missionary Society (U. S. A.)
Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland, Jewish Mission Committee (Scotland)
United Free Church of Scotland, Jewish Mission Committee (Scotland)
Board of Foreign Missions of the Universalist General Convention (U. S. A.)
Udvalget for den grønlandske Kirkesag [Committee Go foreign Missions of the United Holy Church of America (U. S. A.)
Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church (U. S. A.)
United of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church (U. S. A.)
United of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church (U. S. A.)
United of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church (U. S. A.)
United Missionary Society (Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church) (U. S. A.)
United Mission Committee (Scotland)
Universities' Mission to Central Africa (England)
Union Work
Union Work
United Proteign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.)
Trustees of the University of Nanking (U. S. A.)
Union Work
United Mission Committee (Scotland, Foreign Mission Committee (Scotland)
Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America (U. S. A.)
United Mission Committee (Scotland, Foreign Mission Committee (Scotland, Foreign Mi

- sion Union] (Netherlands)
 Vereeniging tot Instandhouding van een Kosten Dagschool voor Dochters van Hoofden en Aanzienlijken in de Minahassa te Tomohon [Union for the Maintenance of a Boarding and Day School for the Daughters of Chiefs and Upper Classes in Minahassa at Tomohon] (Netherlands)
 Verein der Freunde Israels in Basel [Society of the Friends of Israel in Basel] (Switzerland)
 Vereeniging voor Gemeenschappelijke Zending van de vrije Christelijke Gemeenten in Nederlands]
 Vereeniging voor Gemeenschappelijke Zending van de vrije Christelijke Gemeenten in Nederlands [Union for the Associated Missions of the Free Christian Churches in the Netherlands]
 Vereeniging voor Javaansche Meisjesscholen [Union for Sundanese Girls' Schools] (Netherlands Indies)
 Vereeniging tot Uitbreiding van het Evangelie in Egypte [Union for the Propagation of the Gospel in Egypt] (Netherlands)
 Women's Christian College, Madras (India)

Gospel in Egypt] (Netherlands)
Women's Christian College, Madras (India)
Women's Christian Medical College (India)
Welsh Calvinistic Methodists' Foreign Missions (England)
West Chima Religious Tract Society (China)
West Indias Mission Board of the United Luthers and Church in America (U. S. A.)
West Indian African Mission (England)
West to Mission of He Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America (U. S. A.)
Williamsburg Mission to the Jews (U. S. A.)
Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (England)

WMMSW Women's Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (England)
WSSA World's Sunday School Association, British Committee (England)
World's Sunday School Association, British Committee (England)
World's Sunday School Association, British Committee (England)
Woman's Union Missionary Society of America (U. S. A.)
WUJ Westdeutscher Verein für Israel [West Germany)
YMCAA International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Australiasia (Australia)
YMCAA National Committee of Young Men's Christian Association of Israel] (Germany)
YMCAA National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of Australias (Australia)
YMCAA National Committee of Young Men's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Australias (Australia)
YMCAA National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Young Women's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Young Women's Christian Association of Careat Britain: Overseas Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Young Women's Christia

Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (England) Zendingsconsulaat (Missions Consulate) (Neth. Indies)
Zending der Christelijke Gereformeerde Kerk (Mission of the Christian Reformed Church) (Netherlands)
Zending der Gereformeerde Kerken in Neder-land Onder Heidenen en Mohammedanen (Mis-sion of the Reformed Churches in the Nether-lands to Pagans and Mohammedans) (Nether-lands)
Zending onder de Joden, van de Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland (Mission among the Jews of the Reformed Churches in the Netherlands) (Netherlands)
Zambesi Industrial Mission (England)
Zion Society for Israel of the Norwegian Lu-therans in America (U. S. A.)

INDEX TO MISSION STATIONS

EXPLANATORY NOTES

The Station Index comprises an alphabetical list of all mission stations (as defined below) which appear on the maps, together with the variant spellings. The map locations are given, as also certain facts regarding the missionary occupation of each station.

Definition of "Mission Station."—For the purposes of the Station Index and the map plates, as for the Directory and the statistical tables, a "mission station" is understood to be, in general, a place of residence of one or more missionaries from Christendom. In the few cases where the developing native churches are themselves sending their own missionaries across national boundaries and to other races, these workers have been included as foreign missionaries and their stations indicated on the maps. Mission stations of the Roman Catholic and the Russian Orthodox Churches are indicated on a separate map plate reprinted from an earlier Atlas.

In a few instances, societies are credited with missionaries at this or that station when the societies themselves do not recognize the place as an administrative center. Thus a missionary whose work is in one place, but who for one reason or another actually resides in another, would be credited to the place of actual residence for his station relationship.

Except where it is stated that the work is discontinued on account of the World War and aftermath, or that the work has been transferred to another society, it is understood that the station was occupied in the year 1923. Where it is known that the only missionary, or all the missionaries, residing in a given station were on furlough in 1923 but expected to return, the station is nevertheless indicated as occupied.

Spelling of place-names.—The place spelling in connection with which map location and facts of missionary occupation are given is invariably that which appears on the map plates. If a missionary society employs a spelling different from that given on the map, or if a second spelling appears on the map, such variant spellings are cross-referenced in the Index. Thus friends of the American Board will find the cross-reference "Harpoot, see Kharput," Harpoot being the spelling used by the missionary society, while under "Kharput," which appears on the map, are given the facts as to its map location and its occupation by the American Board.

Map location.—Following the station name there appears an item such as "15-L9," or "15-Inset A-D3." The first numeral denotes the number of the map plate upon which the station is found, and the remainder of the entry indicates the map square in which the station appears, as shown by the capital letters and numerals in the margins of the map plate. Where the station appears in more than one place on the maps, the additional entries are complete in themselves, to avoid all ambiguity. To facilitate the finding of the name, the marginal references given designate the square in which the name of the station appears rather than simply that of the dot which shows the place location on the map.

Initials used as abbreviations for names of missionary agencies.—Following the map spelling of each station and its location key, one or more letters appear (usually all in capitals) which are used as an abbreviation for the missionary society which has missionaries at that station. The society indicated by each abbreviation may be learned by consulting the "List of Missionary Society Initials" on pages 220–222. Wherever possible, the abbreviation has been made to conform to the usage of the missionary society itself or to well-established interdenominational and international usage.

Dates of beginning work.—Where a single date appears in parentheses following the initials of the missionary society, it is the year in which the society began work in that particular station. These dates do not always agree with those used by the society itself. It is known that some societies have reported the year in which work was begun under their auspices in any form, whether as an out-station or as a station, while other societies have reported only the year in which a foreign missionary of the society took up his residence there. In the case of some societies, as the British and Foreign Bible Society, these dates are, as a rule, those in which a separate Bible society agency or a separate corresponding committee was established in each place; in most such cases Bible circulation and colportage work had been conducted for many years previously. It has been quite impossible to achieve entire uniformity of information in the detail of the year of beginning work.

In most instances the dates of beginning work have been supplied by the administrative offices of the missionary societies, or by missionaries on the field. Where such information has not been received, the year given is that which appeared in a previous edition of the missions atlas. Occasionally it is altogether wanting.

Interruptions of work due to the World War and aftermath.—For the sake of continuity with previous editions of the missions atlas, the stations which were occupied as late as the beginning of the World War, August, 1914, or later, the work in which has been interrupted by the withdrawal of all the foreign missionaries, due to the exigencies of the World War and aftermath, are listed in the Station Index with such a notation as "Cannanore, 12-H14.—B (1841): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War." Where this has been true for all the societies at work in a given station it has been indicated on the maps by means of a broken underscore. It is not necessarily true that the former work has been wholly interrupted, as in some instances it has been continued by national workers of the same or of another missionary society.

Transfer of work to another society.—The number of instances in which mission work has been transferred by one society to another has been so great in recent years that wherever discovered it has been deemed necessary to record them in the Station Index. Many of the transfers are directly due to the situations created by the World War and aftermath, one society taking over all the stations and work of another society in a particular region. Other transfers have been made in the interests of delimitation of missionary responsibility and the elimination of overlapping occupation, notably in Mexico. The reasons for making the transfer are not indicated in the Station Index. The entry signifying transfer would read thus, "Itete, 17-Inset G-B1.—UFS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Bn 1891-1916)," which means that the Berlin Missionary Society (Bn) occupied this station from 1891 to 1916, and that its work was taken over by the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church of Scotland (UFS) in 1921, the work being continued to date, or at least to 1923, by the UFS.

Foreign mission staff.—For each society, the foreign mission staff in residence in 1923 at each station is shown in the following detail: number of men, of wives, of other women; and, in parentheses, number of men doctors, and number of women doctors. Where there are no wives, the term "single women" is used instead of "other women"—both terms are meant to include single women and widows. The number of doctors is included in the number of men, wives, and other women; it is for this reason that they appear in parentheses. Obviously, the women doctors may be either wives, single women or widows.

Union work.—Where missionaries in residence at a given station are engaged in some union project maintained by two or more mission agencies working in coöperation, this has been indicated and in parentheses the initials of the coöperating agencies have been given.

INDEX TO MISSION STATIONS

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Adi Ogri, 13-16. - EFS (1907): 1 man, 1 wile, 1 single woman Adis Ababa, see Addis Abbaba Ado Ewi, 16-F7. - CMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife Adra, 11-NS. - HFMA (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman SPG: Temporarily vacant Afa-Eket, 16-Inset C-B2. - QIM: 3 women Affua, 22-GH4. - SAG: 2 men, 1 wife (Afua) Afua, see Affua Agaña, see Guam Agaña, 16-D7. -- SDA (1913): 2 men, 1 wife Agra, 10-J6. -- BMS (1811): 4 men, 4 wives, 6 single

Agra, 10-J6. — BMS (1811): 4 men, 4 wives, 6 single women
CMS (1813): 5 men, 3 wives, 5 single women
MEFB (1874): 1 woman
Agu, 16-E7 and Inset E-BI. — NMG (1900): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Agua Prieta, 21-C1. — AG (1920): 1 man
Aguadilla, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1. — PNHW (1900): 2 women
Aguascalientes, 21-D3. — UCMS (1919): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Occupied by PN 1907-1919)
Agunjin, 16-EF7. — SIM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Ahmadnagar, 11-H10. — ABCFM (1831): 5 men, 4 wives, 8

Aguini, 10-124. — Siak (1810): 1 mai, 1 wile, 1 single woman
Ahmadnagar, 11-H10. — ABCFM (1831): 5 men, 4 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, woman) (Ahmednagar)
SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Ahmednagar)
SG (1872): 3 men, 8 women (Ahmednagar)
Ahmednada, 11-G8, 13-G8. — CMA (1894): 2 women
IP (1861): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SA: 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Ahmednagar, see Ahmadnagar
Ahmednagar, see Ahmadnagar
Ahmednagar, see Ahmadnagar
Ahmednagar, see Ahmadnagar

Ahona, 10-Inset C-B2. — DFS (1911): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ahousaht, 24-Inset A-B3. — PCCH (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ahwa, see Ahwa-Dangs
Ahwa-Dangs, 11-G9. — GBB (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Ahwa)
Aibonito, 21-Inset C-A1. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
SDA (1920): 3 men, 3 wives
Aijal, 9-Q8. — WCMM (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
Ain Anub, 14-Inset A-BC1. — JEM: Vacated as a result of the War
Ains Katim, 14-Inset A-BC1. — CMA (1907): 1 man, 2 women

the War Ain Karim, 14-Inset A-B5. — CMA (1907): 1 man, 2 women (Ain Karin) Ain Karin, see Ain Karim Ain Zehalta, 14-Inset A-C1. — BSM (1867): Temporarily vacant vacant Aintab, 14-D2. — ABCFM (1847): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman) Aird Hill, 19-Inset A-A2. — LMS (1912): 1 man, 1 wife Aiyangba, 16-F7. — CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Aiyansh, see Ayansh

Ajer Mendidi, see Ayermadidi
Ajmer, 10-H6. — MEFB (1883): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
UFS (1862): 3 men, 2 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man; 3 doctors, women)
Ajnala, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1884): Temporarily vacant
Akbarpur, 10-L6. — WMMS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife WMMSW (1914): 2 women
Akidu, 11-K11. — CBM (1880): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Akita, 3-W5. — PE (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
RCUS (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
UCMS (1884): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Akita, see Acre, Akka (Acho)
Aklavik, 24-H3. — MSCC (1921): 2 men, 1 wife
Akola, 11-19. — CMA (1892): 17 men, 2 wives, 6 single women

Aklavik, 24-H3. — MSCC (1921): 2 men, 1 wife
Aklavik, 24-H3. — MSCC (1921): 2 men, 2 wives, 6 single women
Akpafu, 16-E7. — NMG (1903): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Akpap, 16-Inset C-C2. — UFS (1906): 2 women
Akropong, 16-Inset E-A1. — UFS (1919): 2 men, 1 wife (Occupied by B 1836-1917)
Akure, 16-E7. — CMMS (1899): 3 women
Akwatha, 16-F7. — CMMS (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Al Kuwait, 14-F4. — RCA (1912): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 loctor, woman) (Kuweit)
Alagoas, 22-J5. — SFM (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Alakamisin Itenina, 17-Inset E-A2. — LMS (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Alakamisin Itenina, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Alakamis, eee Alanga
Alagoa, 7-F6. — NZV (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Alangga)
Alangas, ref. — NZV (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Alberni, 24-U7 and Inset A-C3. — PCCH (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 4lberni, 24-U7 and Inset A-C3. — PCCH (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 4lep on the C-C1. — MCC (1826): 1 man, 1 wife
Alepo, 14-D2. — ABCFM (1912): 1 woman
DHL (1913): Staff not stated
EPM (1920): Temporarily vacant
Alet, 14-J11. — WMMS (1903): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
WMMSW (1017): 2 women
Alast 24-D2 wide A-B2. — MSC (1875): 4 man, 2 wives

EPMJ (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
PN (1920): Temporarily vacants
Aler, 11-J11. — WMMS (1903): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
WMMSW (1917): 2 women
Alerst Bay, 24-Inset A-B2. — MSCC (1878): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 single women (1 man, 1 wife; support from CMS)
Alerandretta, 14-D2. — ABCFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
RPIS (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Alexandretta, (2000): 1 man, 1 wife; and Inset B-A1. — AG (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
BFBS (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
CGM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
CSJ (1858): 7 man, 1 wife
CGM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
CSJ (1858): 7 emporarily vacant
MMI (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
NAM (1897): 2 women
RDV (1857): 7 women
RDV (1857): 7 women
YMCAE: 1 man (Support from Alexandria)
Alexandria (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-B1. — CGM: 2 men, 2 wives
Algarrobal, 23-EF9. — SAMS (1915): 4 men
Alger, see Algiers
Alger, see Algiers
Algiers, 16-E1 and Inset B (Alger). — AMB (1888): 3 men, 2 wives, 10 single women
MEFB (1908): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single women
NAM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
CMML: 2 men, 1 wife
CMMS (1850): 2 man, 1 wife
CMM (1820): 1 man, 1 wife
CMM (1820): 1 man, 1 wife
CMMS (1850): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
NAM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
CMMS (1803): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women
MEFB (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women
Allwal North, 17-J15, 18-C6. — DGT: 1 man
DRCSA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
CSM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
CMSM (1850): 3 men, 1 wife
CSM (1901): 1 man, 2 women

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Ambatoharanana, 17-Inset E-A1. - SPG (1879): 1 man, 1 woman Ambatolampy, see Ambatalampy Ambatomanga, 17-Inset E-A1. — P (1907): 2 men, 2 wives Ambinandrano, 17-Inset E-B2. — SPG (1902): 1 man (Am-binanindrano) Ambinandrano

Ambinanindrano, see Ambinandrano Ambohibeloma, 17-Inset E-A1. — P (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Ambohibeloma) Ambohidratrimo, 17-Inset E-A1. — LMS (1901): 1 man,

1 wife Ambohimahasoa, 17-N13 and Inset E-A2. — LMS (1880): 1 man, 1 wife NMS (1893): 1 man, 1 wife Ambohimanga, 17-Inset E-A2. — LMS (1862): 1 man, 1 wife

wife NMS (1893): 1 man (Ambohimanga du Sud) Ambohimasina, 17-Inset E-A1. — NMS (1870): 1 man, 1

Ambohimasina, 17-Inset E-A1. — NMS (1870): 1 man, 4 wife
Amboina, 7-G6. — BPKN: 3 men (Ambon)
Ambon, see Amboina
Ambositra, 17-N13 and Inset E-A2. — P (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ambovombe, 17-N14. — ANL (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Ambrim, see Rannon
Ambrir, 12-J13. — ELMo (1896): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Amedzofe, see Amejove
Amejove, 16-Inset E-B1. — UFS (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Amedzofe) (Occupied by NMG 1889-1917. Amedzofe)

 (Amedzofe) (Occupied by Lake Views (UELAu zofe)
 Amele, 19-Inset B. -- Union (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (UELAu & ELSI) (RM missionaries opened this station in 1918, after communication with Germany had been cut off)
 Amkhut, 11-HS. -- PCC (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
 Amman, 14-Inset A-C5. -- CMS (1920): 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) woman) Amograng, see Amurang Amoy, 5-L12, 6-L12. — EPM (1850): 3 men, 2 wives, 5 sin-

gle women LMS (1844): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman RCA (1842): 7 men, 6 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor,

LMS (1844): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man)
SDA (1905): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, MCAA (1912): 2 men, 2 wives
Ampanihy, 17-M13.—LBM (1919): 1 man
Amraoti, 11-Li9.—CMA (1894): 2 men
Amritsar, 10-H4.—CEZMS (1872): 6 women, (2 doctors, women)
CMS (1851): 3 men, 2 wives, 8 single women
Amsterdam (Holland), 20-FG5.—NVI (1861): 4 men
UFSJ (1840): 3 men
ZGKJ (1902): 1 man
Amurang, 7-F5 and Inset A. —BPKN: 1 man (Amoerang)
Anand, 11-G8, 13-G8.—IP (1877): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
SA: 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Anandapur, 12-H13.—B (1857): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Anantapur, 12-LI2.—LMS (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Ancon, 21-Inset K.—FMA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PE': 2 men

Anantapur, 12-112. — LMS (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Ancon, 21-Inset K. — FMA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PE: 2 men, 1 woman
Andevorante, 17-N12 and Inset E-B1. — SPG (1866): 1 man
Andiwadam, 12-J14. — Lp (1890): Vacated as a result of the War
Andirt, 15-K3. — AIM (1920): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Todro)
Andirt, 15-K3. — AIM (1920): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Todro)
Andirt, 12-H4. — CIGM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife (Anthiyur)
An-dong, 3-Q6. — PN (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women Androv sland, see Fresh Creek
Anecho, see Anekho
Anekho, 16-E7. — WMMS: 2 men, 1 wife (Anecho)
Angin-Angin, see Rante-Pao
Angota, 23-C11. — MEFB (1920): 3 men, 3 wives
Angota, 23-C11. — MEFB (1920): 3 men, 3 wives
Angota, 23-C11. — MEFB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Angulla, 21-L4. — SPG: 2 men
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Angul, 11-M9. — BMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Ansing, 4-E9, 5-E9. — CMS (1894): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 aingle women
Ani (Kiangsi), 5-J10. — CMML (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
An-king, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Anjen Ki). — CIM (1889): 3 women (Angin, Ki).
Anjen, Ki, see An-jen-hsien
Anjozorobé, 17-Inset E-A1. — LMS (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Anking, see An-king-fu
An-kin

PE (1894): 8 men, 6 wives, 15 single women, (2 doctors, men)
YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife (Anking)
Anklesvar, 11-09, 13-09. — GBB (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ankpe, 16-F7. — CMML (1922): 1 man
An-lu, see An-lu-fu
An-lu, 4-19, 5-19. — WMMS (1891): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Anlu)
WMMSW (1915): 2 women (An-lu)
Annshaw, see Middle Drift
Anosibe, 17-Inset E-A1. — P (1898): 1 man, 1 wife (Anping, Kwei), Swei).
Anping, Kwei, see An-ping-hsien
An-shun-fu, 5-EF11. — CIM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (An-hu, fu, 5-EF11. — CIM (1888): 3 men, 2 wives, (2 doctors, men)

tors, men) An-siang-hsien, 5-I10. — CHM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 sin-

Antising instant, 5470. Construction of the second secon

Antanifotsy-Beirût

Antanifotsy, 17-Inset E-A1. — NMS (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Anthiyur, see Andiyur Antigua (Antigua Island), see Saint John's Antigua (Guatemala), 21-Inset A-A1. — CAM: 1 woman Antilla, 21-I3. — MES (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Antioch, 14-D2. — RPIS (1876): 1 man, 1 woman, (1 doctor, man)

man) Antioka, 17-K13.14. — MSR (1890): 2 men, 2 wives Antsirabé, 17-N12 and Inset E-A1. — NMS (1869): 3 men,

Antsirab6, 17-N12 and Inset E-AI. — NMS (1869): 3 men, 3 wives, 7 single women
Antung, 3-O4,5, 4-O4,5, — DMS (1902): 8 men, 7 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men)
An-tung-hsien, 4-L8, 6-L8(Antung Ku). — CIM (1893): 1 maa, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Antung, Ku.)
Antung, Ku., see An-tung-hsien
Anum, 16-Inset E-B1. — B (1864): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Anvik, 24-B4. — PE (1887): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women Anyi, see Ani anyi, 5-LJ11. — CMS (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Nganyuen) Aoba, 19-G6 and Inset F-B3 (Aboa). — MelM (1872): 1 man

man Aomori, 3-W4. - PE (1893): 1 woman RCUS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by RCA 1891-

Aparri, 7-F2. — MEFB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) Apia (Gilbert Islands), 19-H4. — LMS: 1 man, 1 wife

RCUS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by RCA 1891-1918)
Aparri, 7-F2. -- MEFB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) Apia (Gilbert Islands), 19-H4. -- LMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Abaian)
Apia (Upolu Island), 19-H6 and Inset E-B1. -- LMS (1836): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SDA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Appelsbosch, 18-G5. -- SKM (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Ara, 15-Inset A-A2. -- AIM (1915): 3 women
Arakif, 14-D2. -- DHL (1910): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Aracajú, 22-J6. -- SBC (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Aracajú, 22-J7. -- BIM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Arcona (New Guinea), 19-Inset C. -- Union (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (UELAu & ELSI. Arkona) (ND 1906-1914 Kap Arkona)
Arcona (Transvad), 17-J13. -Bn (1877): 1 man
Areiyak, 14-Inset A-C1. -- RDV: Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
Arcona (Transvad), 17-J13. -Bn (1877): 1 man
Areiyak, 14-Inset A-C1. -- RDV: Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Arisona (New Guinea), see Arcona
Arkona (17 anevaal), see Arcona
Arkona, (18 Anset A-DE, -- FFMA (1858): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 sin

Asansol, 11-NS. — MEFB (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Asfûriyeh, 14-Inset A-BCI. — LHMD (1900): 3 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Ashapura, 10-H6. — UFS (1870): Temporarily vacant
Ashino, 3-P2, 4-P2. — UFS (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Ashio, 3-V6. — JEB (1912): 1 woman
Ashio, 3-T7. — CMS (1912): 2 women
MES: 1 man, 1 wife.
Ashmoun, see Ashmún
Ashmún, 15-Inset B-B1. — CMS (1922): 1 woman (Ashmún)

moun) Asmara, 15-L5. — EFS (1891): 4 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) MBV (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor;

man) SDA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife Asrapur, see Atari Asrapur-Atari, see Atari Assiut, see Asyut Assiut, see Asyut Assiut, see Asyut Assut, see Aswan

Assiut, see Asyit
Assiut, see Asyit
Assunt, see Asyit
Assuncion (Paraguay), 23-F9. — CMML (1909): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
UCMS (1918): 4 men, 4 wives
Asuncion (Venesula, Margarita Island), 22-E1.—HIMA (1912): 1 man, 2 women (La Asunción)
Aswan, 15-K4. — SPM (1900): Vacated 1915 as a result of ibe War (Assuan)
Asyöt, 15-K3. — AG (1914): 1 woman (Assiout)
CHM (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 5 single women
UP (1865): 13 men, 13 wives, (5 doctors, men) (Assiut)
UPW (1865): 7 women (Assiut)
Ataikola, 6-O7. — AuBM: 1 woman (Atsikole)
Ataikola, 6-O7. — AuBM: 1 woman (Atsikole)
Ataikola, 6-C7. — NMG (1904): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Atari, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1890): 1 woman (Asrapur-Atari)
Ind: 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Asrapur)
Atlanta, 25-44. — PSH (1916): 1 woman
SBCH (1921): 1 man
Attanaga, 12-15. — LMS (1893): 1 woman
Attanaga, 25-34. — PSH (1916): 1 woman
Attanaga, 12-15. — LMS (1895): 1 man, 1 wife (Attingal)
Attingal, see Attangal
Atuanag, see Hiar Oa
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Attanaga see Hiwa Oa
Attanaga see Hi

gle women SDA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife Aurukun, 20-G2. — AuPQ (1901): 2 men, 1 wife Ausa Konoma, 15-L6. — EFS (1905): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single

Avanigadda, 11-K11. - CBM (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single Awka, 16-Inset C-B1. - CMS (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single

Awar, to-Inset Cold women Axim, 16-D8. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Ayansh, 24-15. — MSCC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Aiyansh) (Occupied by CMS 1883-1920) Ayermadidi, 7-Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man (Ajer Mendidi) Azamgarh, 10-L6, 11-L6. — MMAu (1914): 1 man, 1 wife WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife

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Azamor, see Azimur Azazga, 16-Inset B. — NAM (1921): 1 man, 2 women Azimur, 16-C2. — SMM (1923): 2 women (Azamor) Azul, 23-F11. — CMA (1897): 4 men, 2 wives

B

Baä, 7-F8. — BPKN: 1 man Baakieen, see Baakiin Baakiin, 14-Inset A-BC1. — JEM (1919): 2 women (Baak-leen) Bara Bankt, 10-K6. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Baraka, 16-F8. — P (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Baramati, 11-H10. — CCAu (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Baramaga, 9-08, 11-O8. — CEZMS (1892): 5 women
Baranagar, 9-08, 11-O8. — CEZMS (1892): 5 women
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Barbudos, see Bridgetown, Ebenezer, Providence, and Speightstown
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Barbudos, 21-L4. — SPG: 1 man
Bardizag, 14-B1. — ABCFM: Temporarily vacant
Bardizag, 14-B1. — ABCFM: Temporarily vacant
Bardizag, 14-B1. — ABCFM: Temporarily vacant
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Barhalgani, 10-L6. — OM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
(Barhalgani, 10-L6. — OM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa (Lingunda), 15-I8. — RBMU (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa (Lingunda), 15-I8. — RBMU (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa (Lingunda), 15-I8. — RBMU (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa (Lingunda), 15-I8. — RBMU (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa (Lingunda), 15-I8. — RBMU (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baringa, 10-L6. — DGT: 1 man
SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
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SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Bartoka, 16-C8. — CEZMS (1871): 1 woman (Barrackpur)
Women. (I doctor, woman)
Bartouda, 1880): 1 man, 1 wife
Bartackpore, 9-08, 11-O8. — CEZMS (1871): 1 woman (Barrackpur)
WMMS (1860): 1 man, 1 wife (Barrackpur)
Bartouda, 17-OB. — DFG: 1 man (Barouallie)
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Baaklein, 14-Inset A-BC1. — JEM (1919): 2 women (Baakleen)
Baalbet, 14-D3. — BSM (1874): Temporarily vacant (Baalbet, 14-D3. — BSM (1874): Temporarily vacant (Baalbet)
Babungo, 16-G7. —B: Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Backsa Duar, see Baksa Duar
Badoagama, 12-K16. — CMS (1819): 2 women
Badagama, 12-K16. — WMMS (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Badus a result of the War
Bagan, 16-G7 and Inset C-D2. — B (1911): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Baghdad, 14-E3. — ACM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Bagotstown, 22-Inset A-A1. — CMML (1911): 1 man, 1 woman
Bagud, 7-F2. — PE (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Bahawa, 11-N7. — CMS (1875): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Barharwa)
Baha (Sa Salvador), 22-46. — PN (1871): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Barharwa)
SDA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Bahia Blanca, 23-E11. — SA (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Bahia Blanca, 23-E11. — SA (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Bahaia Chiad with A(9); 1 other man
Bahrein, see Bahrein Island
Bahrein, 1sland, 14-G4. — RCA (1892): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single woman (2 doctors, men) (Bahrein)
Baihar, 11-K8. — MEFB (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Baihar, 13-K8. — MEFB (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Janar, 11-AS. — MEFB (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Bailuida, 17-H11. — ABCFM (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women (Bailunda, 17-H11. — ABCFM (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women (Bailunda)
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Baitalpur, see Chand K

Bakwa Duar, 9-06. --- SAM: 1 man, 1 wife (Backsa Duar)
Bakwa Bulu, 15-19. --- WM (1909): 3 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
Balasore, 11-N9. --- ABF (1838): 3 men, 2 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Balboa, 21-16 and Inset K. -- PE (1915): 1 man (La Boca)
SBCH (1900): 1 man
SDA: 3 men, 3 wives
Balia, 16-FG7. --- B (1903): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Ballia, 1-M7. --- MEFB (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
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Balodgahan, 11-K9. --- MMC (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Baltia, 1-M7. --- MEFB (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
Balmah, see Barlomah
Balodgahan, 11-K9. --- MMC (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Baltimore, 25-K3. --- PMH (1920): 2 men, 2 women
PSH (1919): 2 men, 2 women
ULCJ (1921): 1 man
Bamako, 16-C6. -- GMU (1920): 2 men
Ind: 2 men, 1 wife
Bambatana, 19-Inset A-D2. --- MMNZ (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by MMAn 1905-1922)
Bambili, 15-J8. -- HAM (1915): 3 men, 2 wives
Bamum, see Fumban
Bana (Cameroun), 16-G7 and Inset C-D2. --- B: Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Banaal, 23-F7. --- ISAM (1920): 1 man
Banaal, 23-F7. --- ISAM (1913): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Banaal, 23-F7. --- ISAM (1913): 2 men, 2 wives

Bana (Yunnan), 5-B13, -- ABF (1920): 1 man Banana River, see Almirante
Banani, 15-Inset A-E5. -- FFMA (1898): 2 men, 2 wives
Banda, eee Banda Neira
Banda Neira, 7-GH6. -- BPKN: 1 man (Banda)
Bandawe, 17-K11. -- UFS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Bandiawe, 17-K11. -- UFS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Bandiawe, 17-K11. -- UFS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Bandoeng, see Bandung
Bandoeng, see Bandung
Bandoeng, see C-B2. -- BENOI (1918): 2 men, 1 wife
BFBS (1913): 1 man
Ind: 1 man (Bandoeng)
NZV (1893): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 2 doctors, women) (Bandoeng)
SA: 3 men, 3 wives, 9 single women (Bandoeng)
Bandzun, 16-Inset C-D2. -- B: Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Banes, 21-13, -- AFFM (1903): 2 women
Bangalore, 12-113, -- ABFFM (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
AG (1914): 1 woman
CEZMS (1887): 9 women, (1 doctor, woman)
CIGM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
CMML (1910): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
LMS (1820): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women
LMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
MEFB (1874): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
LMS (1917): 7 men, 7 wives
SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Lp 1872-1914.
Bangalur, see Bangalore
WMMSW (1860): 6 women
Union: Union Theological College (1910) (ABCFM, LMS, LPL).
Staf included above under respective boards
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Bangalur, 1-NT, - Wives
SEG (1890): 2 men, 2 wives
SPG (1890): 2 women
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Bankar, 11-141. — CMML (1901): 1 man, 1 wile, 1 single woman
Banks Island (Moa) (in Torres Strait), 19-Inset A-A3. — AuM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Moa) (Torres Straits Mission)
Bankura, 11-NS. — WMMS: 4 men, 3 wives
WMMSW (1884): 1 woman
Banlao, 8-BC2. — CMML (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Ben-Lao)
Banmatmat, 19-Inset F-C3. Not on map; in southwestern part of Pentecost Island. — CCAu (1907): 1 man, I wife

l wife Banni, 16-Inset C-C3. — PMMS (1883): 1 man Bannu (Edwardesabad), 13-F3. — CMS (1865): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor,

woman) Bannur, 12-113. — CMML (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Bannuru) Bannuru, see Bannur Banswara, 11-HS. — PCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women, (2 doctors, women)

Banza Mauteka, 16-Inset F-BC1. - ABF (1879): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (I doctor, man) (Banza Banza Manteka, 16-Inset F-BCI. — ABF (1879); 4 Incl., 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Banza Manteke)
Banza Manteke, see Banza Manteka Baoma, 16-Inset A-B2. — SLM: 1 man Bapatla (Chingleput), 12-JK13. Not on map; in Chingleput District. — SISB (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
Bapatla (Guntur), 11-K12. — ABF (1883); 2 men, 2 wives SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Bara Banki, 10-K6. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

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women Baraka, 16-F8. — P (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Baramati, 11-H10. — CCAu (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

Dasm, 11-19. — MALFB (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Basle, 26-G6. — VFIB (1830): 1 man
Basra, 14-F3. — RCA (1891): 4 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Basrah, see Basra
Basrah, see Basra
Basrur, 12-H13. — B (1876): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Basarur)
Bassay, 16-H7. — FBC (1921): 4 men, 3 wives, 3 single women

Bassein, 9-R11. - ABF (1852): 5 men, 3 wives, 8 single

Bassetin, 9-ARI. — ADF (1852): 5 men, 3 wives, 8 single women
SA (1916): 2 women
Basseterre, 21-L4 and Inset G. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Kitts)
Basti, 10-L6. — AG (1910): 1 woman
Batala, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1875): 1 woman
CMS (1878): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SA (1855): 1 man
Ba-tang, 5-B9,10. — UCMS (1903): 8 men, 8 wives, 1 single woman

SA (1895): 1 man Ba-tang, 5-B9,10. — UCMS (1903): 8 men, 8 wives, 1 single woman Batanga, see Great Batanga Batangas, 7-F3. — PN (1917): 1 man, 1 wife Batangas, 7-F3. — PN (1917): 1 man, 1 wife Batangas, 7-F3. — PN (1917): 1 man, 1 wife Batangas, 7-F3. — PN (1917): 1 man, 1 wife MEFB (1905): 3 men, 3 wives SA: 2 men, 2 wives (Weltevreden) SDA (1909): 4 men, 4 wives (Weltevreden) ZC (1906): 2 men, 2 wives (Weltevreden) ZC (1906): 2 men, 2 wives (Weltevreden) Bathurst, 16-A6. — WMMS (1821): 2 men, 1 woman Batagundu, 12-114. — ABCFM (1872): 1 man, 1 wife (Bat-talagundu) Bathurst, 16-A6. — WMMS (1821): 2 men, 1 wife Battalagundu, see Batagundu Battangas, 8-B3. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife Batticaloa, 12-K16. — WMMS (1814): 2 men, 3 wives (Vaddukoddai) Battle River, 24-16. — MCC (1881): 1 man, 1 wife Bauticotta, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1817): 4 men, 3 wives (Vaddukoddai) Battle River, 24-16. — MCC (1881): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 sin-gle women Bawen, 8-Inset C-D2. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife Baara, see Bunar Bayamon, 21-Inset C-A1. — UCMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman WI (1908): 1 man, 1 wife

Bayiew, 24-H5. — PMH: 1 man, 1 wife Bayiew, 24-H5. — PMH: 1 man, 1 wife Bazeia, 18-E7. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1863-1914. Baziya) Baziya, see Bazeia Bcaconsfield, 18-A4. — Bn (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women

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Beaconsfield, 18-A4. — Bn (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
DRCSA (1882): 1 woman
PCSA (1921): 1 man
Beara, 17-N13. — ANL (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Behara)
Beau Bassin, 17-P13. Not on map; 9 miles south and west of Port Louis. — DM (1883): 1 man
Beau Bassin, 17-P13. — Not on map; 9 miles south and west of Port Louis. — DM (1883): 1 man
Beau Bassin, 17-P13. — Not on map; 9 miles south and west of Port Louis. — DM (1883): 1 man
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Beavar, 10-H6, 11-H6. — UFS (1860): 2 man, 2 wives, 3 single women
Bedford, 18-CS. — DGT: 1 man
Becchanville, 21-Inset D-B1. — WMMS: 1 man
Beersheba (Palestine), 14-C3. — CMA (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Beersheba (Cransvaal), 18-D1. — HM (1873): 1 man, 1 wife (Berseba)
Beersheba (E-A1, — B (1876): Vacated 1917 as a re-

Beersheba (Transvanl), 18-D1. — HM (1875); 1 man, 1 whe (Berseba)
Begoro, 16-Inset E-A1. — B (1876): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Behala, 9-OS, 11-OS. — OMC (1908): 1 man
Behara, see Beara
Beirût, 14-D3 and Inset A-BC1. — AG (1919): 1 woman (Beyrout)
AUB (1866): 18 men, 9 wives, 3 single women, (5 doctors, men)

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BFBS: 1 man BSM (1860): 8 women (Beyrout) CGM (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman CSJ (1864): Vacated as a result of the War (Beyrout) JEM (1887): 1 man (Beirut) JTMS (1886): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War PN (1823): 4 men, 3 wives, 5 single women (Beirut) RDV (1860): Vacated 1920 as a result of the War YWCAUS (1920): 2 women (Beirut) Beit Lahm, see Bethlehem (Beit Lahm) (Syria) Beit Meri, 14-Inset A-C1. — FFMA (1898): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War Bekity, 17-N13. — ANL (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Belea, see Beyla Belem (Parn), 22-H4. — CMA (1922): 2 men, 2 wives (Para) Ind (1924): 1 man, 1 wife MEFB (1880): 1 man (self-supporting) (Para) SAG: 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women Belfast, 56-D5. — CMJ (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Belfast, 26-D5. — CMJ (1898): 1 man, 1 wife

Belfast, 26-D5. — CMJ (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Belgaum, 11-H12. — CMML (1898): 1 man, 1 wife MEFB (1904): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women
Belize, 21-G4. — DBH (1844): 2 men, 2 women Ind: 1 man
SA: 1 man, 1 wife WMMS (1825): 3 men, 2 wives
Bell-ville, see Belle Ville
Bella Bella, 24-Inset A-A1. — MCC (1880): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Bella Coola, 24-Inset A-B1. — MCC (1881): 1 man, 1 wife Bellary, 12-112. — LMS (1810): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women

women Belle Ville, 23-E10. — CMML (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Bell-ville)

Belle Ville, 23-E10. — CMML (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Bell-ville)
Bellesa, 15-L5. — EFS (1890): 1 man, 3 women
Bellesa, 15-L5. — EFS (1890): 1 man, 3 women
Bellesa, 15-L5. — EFS (1890): 1 man, 3 women
Bellesa, 11-N7. — BCS (1898): 5 women
Belo-Mandza, see Manja
Benagaria, and (Benagaria, Ebenezer)
Benagaria, see Benagarina
Benares, 11-L7. — BCHM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (both also affiliated with AG); 1 single woman
CMS (1817): 2 men, 1 wife, 6 single women
LMS (1820): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
WMMS (1867): 3 women
Bendamurlunka, 10-KL11. — CMML (1890): 3 women (Bendamurlunka, 16-K7 and Inset C-B2. — PMMS (1910): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
Bendela, 15-H9. — SSB (1919): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Bendoo, 16-Inset D-A1. — PE: 1 man
Bendoo, 16-Inset D-A1. — CCMA (1923): 3 men

Woman Bendoo, 16-Inset D-A1. — PE: 1 man Bendugu, 16-Inset A-B1. — CMA (1923): 3 men Benenitra, 17-MN13. — LBM (1921): 1 woman Benga, 17-Inset D-C2. — DRCSAT (1920): Temporarily vacant.

Benga, 17-Inset D-C2. — DRCSAT (1920): Temporarily vacant
Bengnella, 17-G11. — SDA: 1 man, 1 wife
Benhå, 15-Inset B-B1. — UP (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
UPW (1894): 1 woman
Beni Staff, 15-K3. — UP (1891): 3 men, 2 wives
UPW (1891): 2 women
Benin, 16-F7 and Inset C-A1. — CMS (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
(Benin City)
Benin City, see Benin
Benoni, 18-E2. — BPA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Benoni, 18-E2. — BPA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Benoni, 18-E2. — BPA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Benoni, 18-E2. — BPA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Benoni, 18-E2. — BPA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Benoni, 21-Inset D-B1. — WMMS: Temporarily
wacant
Benguia, 21-L5 and Inset I. — SPG: 1 man
Berau, see Fak Fak
Berea, 18-D5. — P (1843): 1 man, 1 wife (Bérée)
Bérée, see Berea
Berega, 15-L10, 17-L10. — CMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Beren's River, 24-O6. — MCC (1871): 1 man

Berega, 15-L10, 17-L10. — CMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Beren's River, 24-O6. — MCC (1871): 1 man
Berhampur, 11-M10. — BMS (1825): 3 men, 3 wives, 8 single women, (2 doctors, women)
LMS (1824): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Berinag, 10-JK5. — ICM (1897): 2 men, 3 women
Berlin, 26-B5. — GBCJ: 1 man, 1 woman
HCTI (1909): 2 men, 2 wives
MMJ (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Bernard Harbour, 24-K3. — MSCC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Bersaba, 22-finset A-C2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Berseba (South West Africa), see Beersheba (South West Africa)
Berseba (Transvaal), see Beersheba (Transvaal).

Africa) Berseba (Transvaal), see Beersheba (Transvaal) Beru (Island), see Peru Island Besao, 7-F2. — PE (1913): 1 woman Besongabang, 16-inset C-C2. — B (1913): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War Betafo, 17-inset E-A1. — NMS (1867): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 sin-gle women

Betafo, 17-Inset L-A1. — NMS (1867): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 sin-gle women Betani, see Betnany (Swaziland, near Hlatikulu) Betgani, 18-G6. — HF (1898): 1 man, 1 wife Betgeri, 1i-H12, 12-H12. — KEM (1918): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Occupied by B 1841-1914) Bethalara, 21-Inset D-B2. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1840-1914) Bethal, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1906): 1 man, 1 wife Bethanie, 18-D1. — Bn (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Bethanie, 18-D1. — Bn (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Bethanie, 18-D1. — Bn (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Bethanien (Nadras), see Pattambakam Bethanien (Orange Free State), see Bethany (Orange Free State).

State) Bethanien (South West Africa), see Bethany (South West

Bethanien (South West Africa), see Bethany (South West Africa)
Bethanien (Transvaal), see Bethanie
Bethany (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-B1. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1835-1914)
Bethany (Natal, Ubombo District), 18-13.—SAM: 2 women
Bethany (Orange Free State), 18-B5.—Bn (1834): 1 man, 1 wife (Bethanien (Orange Free State))
Bethany (South West Africa), 17-H14. — RM (1842): 1 man, 1 wife (Bethanien)
Bethany (Swaziland, near Bremersdorp), 18-H2.—SAGM (1891): 2 women
Bethany (Swaziland, near Hlatikuln), 18-H2.—NFEH (1922): 1 woman (Betani) Bethel (Alaska), 24-B4, — MorA (1914); 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by Mor 1855-1914)
Bethel (Cape of Good Hope), 18-D8. — Bn (1837): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Bethel (Liberia), 16-Inset D-AB1. — ULC (1912); 1 woman
Bethel (Natal, Mtunzini District), 18-H5. — HF (1894): 1 man, 1 wife Bethel (Natal, Vryheid District), 18-H3. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife Bethel (Swaziland), 18-H3.—SAM: 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Bethel (Transvaal, Lichtenburg District), 17-J14. - HM (1886): 1 man, 1 wife Bethel (Transvaal, Pictersburg District), see Molepo

Bethesda (West Indies), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man (Cayon) Bethesda (Basutoland), 18-D6. — P (1847): 1 man, 1 wife (Maphusteng)
Bethesda (Cape of Good Hope), 18-E6. — MorG (1914): I man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1877-1914)
Bethesda (Transvaal), 17-J13. — DRCSAT (1865): 1 man, 1 wife
Bethelsda (Transvaal), 17-J13. — DRCSAT (1865): 1 man, 1 wife
Bethelshem (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-B2. — MorB (1914): 1 men, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1833-1914)
Bethlehem (Orange Free State), 17-J14, 18-E4. — DRCSAO (1873): 1 man, 1 wife
Bethlehem (Beit Lahm) (Syria), 14-D3 and Inset A-B5. — CMS (1899): 3 women
Ty (1860): Temporarily vacant SSJ (1902): 1 man, 2 women, (1 doctor, man)
Bethule, 17-J15, 18-B6. — DRCSAO (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Beto, 8-E6. — RM (1891): Vacated 1918 as a result of the War
Betog, 8-D5. — SPG: 1 man
Bettoile, 17-J15, Inset A-A. — PCC (1885): 1 man
Bettoile, 17-J15, Inset A-A. — PCC (1885): 1 man
Bettoile, 17-J15, LBM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Bettok, 17-N13. — LBM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Bettok, 11-H9. — EFS (1880): 2 men, 1 wife
Beulah (Angola), 17-H1. — CMML (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Beulah (Natal), see Umkomasas
Beyrout, see Beirfit
Bezaha, 17-M13. — LEM (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Bezaka, 11-K11. — CEZMS (1881): 3 women
CMS (1858): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): 1 mon, 1 wife
Bezaka, 11-K11. — CEZMS (1851): 3 women
CMS (1850): 1 man, 1 wife
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): 1 Comporarily vacant
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bhadrakh (114) Pan, A wife
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bhadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bhadrakh, 1

CMS (1858): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
Bihadrakh, 11-N9. — ABF (1890): Temporarily vacant
Bihagalpur (Bihar and Orissa), 11-N7. — CEZMS (1882):
4 women
CMS (1850): 1 man, 1 wife
Bihagalpur (United Provinces), 10-L6. Not on map; in
Gorakhpur District. — PAW: 2 men, 1 wife
Bihaisdehi, 11-19. — KCIHM (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Bharadehi)
Bhalaidehi, see Bhainsdehi
Bharatpur, 10-L6. — CMS (1902): 1 woman
Bhimavaram, 11-K11. — ULC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Bhimavaram, see Bhimavaram
Bhimoye, see Bhimavaram
Bhimpore, see Bhimpur
Bhoyal (1-K5, - EMS (1877): 2 men, 2 wives (Bhimpore)
Bhimpore, see Bhimavaram
Bhimpore, see Bhimavaram
Bhimpore, see Bhimavaram
Bhimavatam, 11-K11. — ULC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Bhimawaram), 10-15. — BMS (1887): 5 women, (2 doctors, women)
Bhopal City, see Bhopal
Bhusawal, 11-H19. — CMA (1896): 2 men, 1 wife
Bibangu, 16-110, 17-110. — PS (1917): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Bibanga)
Bida, 16-F7. — CMS (1903): 3 men, 1 wife
Bidara, 11-111. — MEFB (1893): 3 men, 1 wife
Bidar, 11-111. — B(1855): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Bidachapur)
Bijort, 11-KL. — UCMS (1885): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single women, 1 doctor, man)
Bidachajar, 11-K1. — UCMS (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, 1 doctor, man, 1 wife, 2 single women, 1 doctor, woman
Bijort, 11-KL. — UCMS (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, 1 doctor, man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Bilaspu, 11-KL. — UCMS (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, 1 doctor, man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Bilaspu, 11-KL. — UCMS (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
Bilaspu, 11-SL. — UCMS (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Belbeta)
Bilin, 15-J.S. — HAM (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Bilin, 15-J.S. — HAM (1914): 1 m

Bimini Tsiands, 21-12. — DNas: 1 man (Bimini)
Bimini Tsiands, 21-12. — DNas: 1 man (Bimini)
Bimini Tsiands, 21-12. — DBM (1875): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Bintoeni, see Fak Fak
Bir Salem, 14-Inset A-A5. — SW (1891-1917; 1922): Staff not stated
Bir Zeit, 14-Inset A-A5. — SW (1891-1917; 1922): Staff not stated
Bir Zeit, 14-Inset B-C1. — PCCH: 1 man, 1 wife (Birdtail)
Biri Sir, 9-P7. — AuBM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Birdiguy, 23-G8. — MES (1917): 2 men, 2 wives
Birmingham, 26-E5. — CMJ (1885): 1 woman
Birtle, 24-N6 and Inset B-C1. — PCCH (1883): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Bischofftreuz, see Malitzi
Bishupur, 9-08, 11-08. — BMS (1844): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single women
Bissatabu, 19-Inset A-B2. — SDA (1908): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single women
Bissatatak, 11-10. — Br (1908): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bistis, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bittis, 14-E2. — CSCH (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bittis, 14-E2. — CSCH (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bittis, 14-E2. — CSCH (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bittis, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (Bissemkatak)
Bittis, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1855): Vacated as a result of the War (1903): 2 women
Biacklead Island, 24-U3,4. — MSCC (1894): Temporarily vacant
Vacated Island, 24-U3,4. — MSCC (1894): Temporarily vacant

Blackhoot, see Gleichen
Blackhoot, see Gleichen
Blackloot, see Gleichen
Blackloot, see Gleichen
Wacant
Blantyre, 17-L12 and Inset D-C2. — CSFM (1876): 9 men, 9 wires, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
CSFMW (1884): 2 women
Blauberg, 17-J13. — Bn (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Bochum-Blauberg, 17-J13. — Bn (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Bochum-Blab, 16-C3. — AG (1912): 3 women
Blida, 16-E1 and Inset B. — AMB (1908): 2 women
Bloomfontein, 17-J14, 18-C5. — Bn (1875): 1 man, 1 wife DRCSAO (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
SA6: 3 men, 2 wires, 1 single woman SPG: 3 men, 2 wires, 1 single woman SPG: 3 men, 2 women
Blood, see Macleod
Blora, 8-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1891): 2 men, 2 wires, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Buefields, 21-H5. — CBNA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife DBH: 1 man
MorA (1914): 4 men, 3 wires (Bluefields-Oldbank) (Oc-cupied by Mor 1845-1914)
SDA (1917): 1 man, (1 doctor, man)
Bleefields-Oldbank, see Bluefields
Blukwa, 15-Inset A-A2. — AIM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife Blumenau, see Indayal
Blythwood, 8-B Blythwood
Bythwood, 8-B Blythwood
Bobblii, 11-L10. — CBM (1878): 2 men, 2 wires, 2 single women

Bobo, see Bobo Diulasso Bobo, see Bobo Diulasso Bobo Diulasso, 16-06. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Bobo) Bocas del Toro, 21-H6. — JBMS (1893): 1 man WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Bochum-Blauberg, see Blauberg Bodjonegoro, see Bojonegoro Boeli, see Buli Boengabondar, see Bunga Bondar

Boel, see Buli Boetar, see Bular Boetar, see Butar Bogoro, 15-Inset A-A2. — AIM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife Bogotá, 22-C3. — PN (1856): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women SDA (1922): 2 men, 2 wives Bogra, 9-O7. — CGGE (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Bohol, see Tagbilaran Boianai, 19-Inset D-A2. — AuM (1895): 2 men Bojonegoro, 8-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1903): 1 man (Bodjone-

man)

Bojonegoro, S-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1903): 1 man (Bodjonegoro)
Boksburg, 18-E2 and Inset A. — Bn (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Boksburg-North)
FBS (1918): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Boksburg-North)
Boksburg-North, see Boksburg
Boku, 19-Inset A-B2. — LMS (1901): 1 man
Bolangir, 11-L9. — BMS (1911): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women (Balingir)
Bolenge, 15-H9. — UCMS (1899): 7 men, 7 wives, (1 doctor, man)

Bolivar (Argentina), 23-E11. — AG (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Bolivar (Argentina), 23-E11. — AG (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Bolivar (Venezuela), 22-E2. — CMML: 2 men, 1 wife (Ciudad Bolivar)
Boloba, 16-H9. — BMS (1888): 5 men, 3 wives, 6 single
women, (1 doctor, man)
Bolotwa, 18-D7. — DG7: 1 man
Boom Jesus, 23-G9. — ELMoH: 1 man (Bom Jesus, Vaccaria)
Bom Jesus, Vaccaria, see Bom Jesus
Boma, 16-G10 and Inset F-B1; also 17-G10. — CMA (1896): 3 men, 2 wives.
Bomba, 7-F6. — NZG (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Bada en Leboni)
Bombay, 11-G10. — ABCFM (1813): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 other women

Bomba, 7-F6. — NZG (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Bada en Leboni)
Bombay, 11-G10. — ABCFM (1813): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 other women
BFBS (1813): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
BB(85): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
BMESE (1871): 4 men, 4 wives, 8 single women
MSUW (1895): 5 women
PMJ: 3 men
SA (1882): 16 men, 11 wives, 10 single women
SSIE (1872): 6 men, 11 wives, 10 single women
SSIE (1872): 6 men, 18 women
UFS (1823): 11 men, 9 wives, 8 single women
WMMS (1814): 2 men, 1 wife
YMCAE (1875): 2 men (Support from Bombay)
YWCAUS (1875): 1 woman
ZBMDe, 16-Inset C-C2. — B (1897): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Bombe, 16-Inset C-C2. — B (1897): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Boman Dolok, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Boman Dolok, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Bonan Dolok, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Bonan Dolok, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Bonan, 16-F1. — NAM (1918): 2 women
Bongandanga, 15-IS. — RBMU (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Bongandanga, 16-IS. — RBMU (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Bongan, 19-Inset A.-E2. — MelMU (1880): 2 women
Bongandanga, 16-IS. — RBMU (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Bongu, 19-Inset A-E2. — MelMU (1880): 2 women
Bongu, 19-Inset A-E2. — HelM (1870): 2 women
Bornoid, 11-IS, 0. — EFS (1894): 2 women
Bornoid, 11-IS, 1. - EFS (1894): 2 women
Bornoid, 11-IS, 0. — EFS (1894): 2 women
Bornoid, 11-IS, 1. - EFS (1894):

Boscombe, 18:G5. — HM (1854): 2 men, 2 wives (Hermannsburg)
Boshof, 17-J14, 18-B4. — DRCSAO (1875): 1 man, 1 wife
Bosnik, 7-16. — UZV (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Schouten-elland)
Boteler Point, 16-Inset C-C3. — PMMS (1894): 1 man (Bottler Point)
Bothitong, see Motition
Botongwe, 15-J8. — HAM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Botsabelo (Transvaal, Lichtenburg District), 17-J14. — MHLF (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Botsabelo (Transvaal, Middelburg District), 18-F1. — Bn (1865): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Botschabelo)
Botsabelo, see Botsabelo (Transvaal, Middelburg District), 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Botschabelo)

(1865): 2 men, 2 wrves, 1 single woman (Botschabelo)
Botschabelo, see Botsabelo (Transvaal, Middelburg District)
Bottier Point, see Boteler Point
Bougainville, see Bougainville Island
Bougainville (Stand, 19-F5 and Inset A-CD2. Station near Bowin, Inset A-D2 (not underscored). — MMNZ (1922): 1 man (Bougainville) (Occupied by MMAu 1921-1922)
Bouge, 16-EF1 and Inset B. — CMML (1914): 2 women NAM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Bougen, 18-EC. — GMU (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single woman
Brahmanbaria, 9-PS. — NZBMS (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Brahman, 18-E2. — HFMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Brandfort, 18-C4. — DRCSAO (1882): 1 man, 1 wife
Brandon, 24-O7 and Inset B-CD2. — MCC: 5 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Brandto, 17-Inset C-C1. — Bn (1908): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Brander, 17-115. — DRCSA (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Brazzaville, 16-GH9 and Inset B-AB2. — DRCSA (1914): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman.
Bredsdorp, 17-115 and Inset B-AB2. — DRCSA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Brentwood, 26-EFS. — MMJ (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women.

man, 1 wife
Brentwood, 26-EFS. — MMJ (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single
women, (1 doctor, man)
Breslau, 26-15. — ELZMI: 1 man
Brewersville, 16-Inset D-AI. — AMEZ (1875): 1 man, 1 wife
LCBC: 5 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Brewerville)
Bridgetown, 21-M5 and 1nset J. — AG: 2 women
CGM: 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
NBC (1909): 3 men (Saint Michael)
SA (1898): 1 man, 1 wite
SDA (1893): 1 man, 1 wite
WMMS (1788): 3 men, 3 wives (Barbados, James Street)
Brindaban, 10-16. — MEFB (1893): 4 women, (2 doctors, women)
Britstown, 17-I15. — DRCSA (1882): 1 man, 1 wife
Broach, 11-G9, 13-G9. — IP (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Brokent Hill, 17-J11. — DRCSAO (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Brooklyn, 25-L2. — PNH: 2 men
RCUSH (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Brouss, see Brisa

WMJ (1894): S men, 1 wife, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Brouss, see Brüsa
Brown's Place, 17-K14. — CN (1922): 2 women
Brown's Town, 21-Inset D-B1. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Brownsville, 21-Inset D-A1. — UFS (1840): 1 man, 1 wife
Brumana, 14-Inset A-C1. — FFMA (1873): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Brüsz, 14-B1. — ABCFM (1848): 3 women (Brouzs)
Bua, 20-Inset G-B1. — MMAu (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
Buadoga, 19-Inset A-C2. — MMAu (1894): 1 man (Bwaidoga)
Bucaramanga, 22-C2. — PN (1912): 2 men, 2 wives

doga) Bucaramanga, 22-C2. — PN (1912): 2 men, 2 wives Buccament, 21-Inset 1. — SPG: 1 man Buchanan (Cape of Good Hope), 18-E6,7. — UFS (1886): 1 man, 1 wife Buchanan (Liberia), see Grand Bassa

Bucharest-Changsha

Bucharest, 26-JK7. - CMJ (1846): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single

- women Buckland, 24-B3. FCC (1909): 1 woman Budapest, 26-16. HCTI (1896): 1 man NI (1922): 1 man, 1 wife UFSJ (1841): 8 men, 5 wives, 18 single women Budaun, 10-J5. MEFB (1860): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single

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C Cabaiguan, 21-13. — PNHW (1918): 2 women (Formerly occupied by PS) Cabanatuan, see Kabanatuan Cabinda, see Kabinda Cabo Gracias, see Gracias & Dios Cachar, see Sichar Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives Cateté, 22-16. — PN (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, mab) Categories, 21-13. — PNHW (1918): 2 women (Occupied by PS 1902-1918) Cato, 15-K2, 3 and Inset B-B1. — ABS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife AG (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman AG (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman CMS (1882): 5 men, 3 wives, 6 single woman RCM (1847): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman RCM (1842): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman RCM (1842): 1 man, 1 wife RDV (1844): 18 men, 16 wives UP (1854): 18 men, 16 wives UP (1854): 33 women WSSA (1914): 2 men, 5 wives UP (1854): 33 women WSSA (1914): 1 man YSSA (1914): 2 men, 16 wives UP (1854): 35 women, 5 wives TMCAE (1909): 2 men, 1 wife (1 man; support from Cairo) Cairon 2-B5. — FCS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Cajamarca, 22-B5. - FCS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Cajamarca, 22-B5. — FCS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Cala, 18-D7. — SAf (1884): 1 man, 1 wife SPG: 1 man Calcutta, 9-O8, 11-O8. — BFBS (1811): 1 man, 1 wife BMS (1801): 5 men, 5 wives, 13 single women CEZMS (1851): 3 women CGM: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman CMS (1816): 6 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (Cossipore) CSFM (1830): 3 men, 3 wives CSFM (1830): 6 women FFMA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife LMB (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)

man)

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Caras, see Caráz
Caras, 22-B5. - AG (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Caras)
Carcross, 24-GH4. -- MSCC: 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Cardenas, 21-H3. - MES (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
PNHH: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PNHH: (1918): 2 men, 1 wife, 6 single women (Occupied by PS 1899-1918)
Careysburg, 16-B7 and Inset D-A1. -- LCBC: 1 woman
Carlos Caseres, see Casares
Carmel, 21-Inset D-AB1. -- MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Carnoima (Dutch Guiana), 22-Inset A-C2. -- MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1895-1914)
Carroima (Dutch Guiana), 22-Inset A-C2. -- MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1895-1914)
Carroima (Transvaal), 18-G2. -- DRCSAT (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Carriacon, 21-L5. -- CMML (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Carron hall, 21-Inset D-BC1. -- UFS (1834): 1 man, 1 wife
Carranti, 22-J5. -- EUSA (1922): 2 women
Cararaf, 22-J5. -- EUSA (1922): 2 women
Cararaf, 22-J5. -- EUSA (1922): 2 women
Cararaf, 22-J5. -- CMMC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Carlos Casolanca (Dar el Beida), 16-C2. -- NAM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Casares, 23-E11. -- MMC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Carlos Caseres)
Caseres, SBC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife

Chandbur, 11-53. — MCGC (1900). 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Chandkhuri, 11-K9. — ESNA (1886): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Chandkuri, Baitalpur)
Chanda, 11-310. — ECS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Chandag, see Chandag Heights
Chandag, Heights, 10-K5. — MEFB (1892): 1 woman (Chandag)
Chandag, 11-H12. — CMML (1899): 1 man, 1 wife
Chandkuri, see Chand Khuri
Chandagi, 9-P3. — NZBMS (1898): 2 women
Chandraghona, 9-Q8. — BMS (1901): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doc-to, man)

Chandraghona, 9-QS. — BMS (1901): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Chandur, 11-39. — CMA (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Changan, 5-G12. Not on map; 7 miles southwest of Hwaiyuen-hsien (not underscored). — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Changchow, see Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu)
Chang-chow-fu (Fukien), 5-K12, 6-K12. — LMS (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
RCA (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (Chiang-chiu)

RCA (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (Chiang-chiu)
Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu), 4-LM9, 5-LM9, 6-LM9 (Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu), 4-LM9, 5-LM9, 6-LM9 (Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu))
Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu), 4-LM9, 5-LM9, 6-LM9 (Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu))
Chang-chun-fu, see Chang-chow-fu (Kiangsu)
Chang-chun-fu, see Kalgan
Chang-li-hsien, 4-L5, 6-L5 (Changli). — MEFB (1903): 3 men, 3 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Changli)
Chang-ning-hsien, 5-J12. — ABF (1915): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) (Sunwuhsien)
Chang-nu-hsien, 5-J12. — ABF (1915): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (Changpu)
Chang-pu-hsien, 5-H12 (Changpu). — EPM (1889): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (Changpu)
Changsh, 5-H10. — BIOLA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

angsha, 5-110. — Brown (1009) man) BTP (1996): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Chang-sha-fu) CIM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) CIM (L) (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women EC (1902): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women Ted: 1 man

NMS (1902): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor,

NMS (1902): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, woman)
PE (1902): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
PKUS (1916): 1 men, 3 wives, 5 single women
RCUS (1916): 1 men, 1 wife
SDA (1906): 3 men, 3 wives
SKM (1918): 3 women
WMMS (1902): 4 men, 4 wives, (1 doctor, man)
WMMSW (1920): 1 woman (Chang Sha)

INDEX TO MISSION STATIONS
IMS (1817): 3 men, 2 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, min).
METG (1873): 11 men, 9 wives, 10 single women, (1 doctor, man).
METG (1873): 11 men, 9 wives, 10 single women, (1 doctor, man).
METG (1873): 11 men, 1 wife
OMC (1880): 4 men
Statistical and the set of t LMS (1817): 3 men, 2 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor,

Caruarö, 22-15. -- EUSA (1922): 2 wornen
 Caruarö, 22-15. -- ORM (1920): 2 men, 2 wives
 Casabanca (Dar el Beich), 16-62. -- NAM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
 Casacres, 23-E11. -- MIMC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Casacres, 23-E11. -- MIMC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Casacres, 23-E11. -- MIMC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Castro, 23-E3. -- MES (1921): 2 mone
 WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Lucia)
 Castro, 23-C8. -- POI (1805): 2 mon, 2 wives, 1 single woman
 Catatio, 23-H7. -- EUSA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
 Catamarca, 23-19. -- CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
 Catharina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 Catherina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 (Catharina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 (Catharina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 (Catharina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 (Catharina Sophia) (Occupied by Mor 1855-1914)
 Cawnpore, 10-K6. -- AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Catherina Sophia, 22-Inset A-C2. -- Mord (1914): 1 man
 (Catharina Sophia) (Occupied by Mor 1855-1914)
 Cawnpore, 10-K6. -- AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Catasa, 23-G9. -- MES (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
 Carsa, 23-I-J4. -- WMMS: Temporarily vacant (Les Cayes)
 Cayman Brac, 21-I4. -- JBMS: 1 man
 Cayna, 23-I5. -- PS (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
 Ceiba, 21-I4. -- DBH: 1 man, 1 woman (La Ceiba)
 Ceria, 21-G4. -- DBH: 1 man, 1 woman (La Ceiba)
 Ceria, 21-G4. -- DBH: 1 man, 1 woman
 Ceara, 15-H3. -- BPA (1922): 1 man
 SDA (1918): 2 men, 2 wives
 Ceria, 21-G4. -- DBH: 1 man, 1 woman
 Cesara, 15-H3. -- BPG: 1 woman
 Chadarghat, see Hyderabad
 Chandar, 11-MS. -- GM (1855): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Chaibassa)
 SPG: 2 wome

CMMS (1835): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor,

tors, men)
CMMS (1835): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
CMS (1835): 6 men, 5 wives, 7 single women
FVM: 1 woman (Kanton)
Ind (1914): 4 women
KHI (1898): 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
LMS (1807): 2 men, 2 wives
NBSS (1919): 1 man
PAW: 2 men, 1 wife
PCCZ (1914): 2 women
PCNZ (1901): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Fong Ts'uen)
PN (1845): 18 men, 17 wives, 22 single women, (7 doctor, man) (Fong Ts'uen)
PN (1845): 18 men, 10 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man) SBC (1850): 11 men, 10 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man) 1 doctor, woman)
SCBM (1903): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
SCHM (1903): 2 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
SEFC (1857): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men)
UEGM (1917): 1 woman

SCHM (1903): 2 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman SEFC (1889): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women. (2 doctors, men)
UF (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men)
UF (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, WMMS (1862): 3 men, 3 wives
WMMS (1862): 1 woman
WMMS (1862): 1 woman
YMCAMS (1912): 3 women
UMCAM (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, YWCAUS (1912): 3 women
UMCAM (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, YWCAUS (1912): 3 women
Unon: Union Normal School for Women (1916) (ABCFM, PCN2, PN, UB) Staff included above under respective boards
Union: Union Normal School for Women, 3 wives, 1 single woman (Cape Hattien)
Cap Hattien, 21-14. - SDA (1905): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman (Cape Hattien)
Capango, 17-H11. -- CMML (1905): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Kapanzo)
Cape Coast, 16-D7 and Inset E-A2. -- AMEZ (1900): 3 men, wife
EBM (1911): 1 man
WMMS (1835): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
Cape Coast, 16-D7 and Inset E-A2. -- AMEZ (1900): 3 men, wife
EBM (1911): 1 man
WMMS (1835): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Cape Aniti, see Cap Hattien
Cape Mount, 16-Inset D-A1. -- PE (1878): 1 man, 5 women Cape Mudge, 24-Inset A-C2. -- MCC (1860): 1 man, 1 wife (Cace Pince of Wales, 24-A3. -- PNH (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Sal): 1 man, 1 wife (Decupied by AMA 1890-1920)
Cape Torwn, 17-H15, Inset A-A1 and Inset B-A1. -- BFBS (1895): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Kapstad) (1895): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Kapstad) (1895): 1 man, 1 wife (Capenzer, Kanpstad)
Mord (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Capenzer, Kanpstad)
Mord (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Capenzer, Kanpstad)
MCAA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Decupied by Mor 1884-1914)
S (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (1 doctor, man)
MCAA (1890): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women (1 (1895): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (1 (1895): 3 men, 2 wives
MCAA (1895): 3 men, 2 wives</l

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Chang-teh-tu, 5-H10. — CHM (1910): 2 men, 1 wire (Chang-teh)
CIM (1898): 3 women (Changteh)
CMA (1897): 2 men, 1 wire, 2 single women (Changteh)
PN (1906): 6 men, 5 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Changteh)
Chang-wu-hsien, 4-F7. — CIM (SAM) (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Channapatna, 12-H3. — CEZMS (1906): 1 woman
Changatia, 10-M6. — RBMU: 1 man, 1 wife (Chainpatia)
Chao - cheng, 4-J6, 6-J6 (Chaocheng Sung). — CN (1914): 2 women

Chao-cheng, 4-J6, 6-J6 (Chaocheng Sung). — CN (1914): 2 women
Chao-cheng-hsien, 4-H6. — CIM (1908): 1 woman (Chaocheng, Sha.)
Chaocheng, Sha., see Chao-cheng-hsien
Chaocheng, Sung., see Chao-cheng
Chaocheny, Still and Inset A-K13. — ABF (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman) (Chaochowfu)
EPM (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Chaochowfu)
Chaocheny (Chaochowfu)
Chaocheny (1 doctor, man) (Chao Hsien)
Chaocheny (1 doctor, man) (Chao Hsien)
Chaochao (1 doctor, man) (Chao Hsien)
Chao-theng-tu, 5-L611. — UMC (1887): 5 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Chao Tong)
Chaoyang-fu, 4-M4. — CMML (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women (Chaoyang)
Chaoyang-fu, 4-M4. — CMML (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women (1 single woman
Chaoyang-hsien, 5-K13 and Inset A-K13. — ABF (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Chaoge-hsien, 2-K13. Chapleau, 24-R7. — MSCC (1883): 3 men, 1 wife, 6 single women (Chapra (Bengal), 9-OS, 11-OS. — CMS (1840): 3 men, 1 wife (Chupra) Chapra (Bihar & Orissa), 11-M7. — AG (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women FVM: Vacated 1916 as a result of the War RBMU: 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by GM 1840-1915) Charlestown (West Indies), 21-Inset G. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Nevis) Charlestown (West Indies), 21-Inset G. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Nevis) Charlestille, see Joko Punda Charlotte, 21-Inset I. — SPG: 1 man Charlotte Amalie, 21-L4 and Inset E. — AG (1920): 1 man, 1 wife

Charlotte Amalie, 21-L4 and Inset E. — AG (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Thomas [City of]) (Occupied by Mor 1743-1914. Stadt St. Thomas)
WI (1666): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Thomas)
Charlottenburg, 22-Inset A-C2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1835-1914)
Chasefu, 17-K11. — UFS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Chateaubelair, 21-Inset I. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Chau-doc, 8-BC3. — CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Chau-doc, 8-BC3. — CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
women
Women
Chaura, 10-L6. — OM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Chauri-Chaura, 10-L6. — OM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Chautarwa, 10-M6. — SA: 2 men, 1 wife
Checheng-hsien, 4-J7, 6-J7 (Checheng). — LBM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Chech'eng)
Chefoo, 4-M6, 6-M6. — CI (1895): 3 women
CIM (1879): 15 men, 13 wives, 31 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Ind: 1 woman
PN (1862): 8 men, 7 wives, 7 single women, (4 doctors, men)

PN (1862): 8 men, 7 wives, 7 single women, (4 doctors, men)
SA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
SBC (1860): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife
Che-mail-po, 3-P6. — ECMC: 1 man
MEFB (1889): 4 women
Che-mcl-po, 3-P6. — PN (1904): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Chén-chow-fu, 4-J8. — CIM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Cheng-Chou, see Chéng-chow
Cheng-chou, 4-47. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Chéng-chow, 4-17. — AG (1922): 1 man (Cheng Chou)
SBC (1904): 6 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men)

Cheng-chow, 4-17. — AG (1922): 1 man; 1 whe men)
SBC (1904): 6 men, 6 wives, I single woman, (2 doctors, men)
YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife
Cheng-ku, see Cheng-ku-hsien
Cheng-ku-hsien, 4-FS. — CIM (1916): 2 men, 1 wife
Cheng-ku-hsien, 4-FS. — CIM (1887): 1 man, 1 wife
(Chengku)
Châng-têh-fu (Jehol), 4-KL4. — CMML (1906): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Jehol)
Châng-tâh-fu (Jehol), 4-KL4. — CMML (1906): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Jehol)
Châng-tâh-fu (Jehol), 4-KL4. — CMML (1906): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Jehol)
Châng-tâng-fu, 4-J5. — Ind: 1 woman
SA (1918): 1 man
Châng-tâng-fu, 4-J5. — ABF (1909): S men, 8 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Chengtu)
ABS (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Chengtu)
AFFM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Chengtu)
CIM (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Chengtu)
CIM (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 24 single women, (7 doc-tors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
MEFB (1892): 11 men, 9 wives, 16 single women, (4 doc-tors, men) (Chengtu)
SDA (1918): 3 men, 3 wives
YMCAUS (1919): 3 women (Chengtu)
YWCAUS (1919): 3 women (Chengtu)
Yman, 1 wife
Chenki, see Chên-ki-hsien
Chenki, see Chên-ki-hsien
Chenki, see Chên-ki-hsien
Chenyian-fu, 5-GH10, 11. — EC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Chenki, see Chên-yüan-fu
Chenyian-fu
S-GH10, 11. — EC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Chenyian-fu
S-GH10, 11. — EC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife

- CMML (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 sin-hittapetta) - EFS (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single lwara) ung-chow-fu (Fukien) 0 I (1914): 1 man, 1 wife - CMML (1921): 1 man, 1 wife. 1 single

YM (1904): 33 men, 27 wives, 13 single women, (16 dectors, men; 1 doctor, woman) YMCAA (1911): 2 men, 2 wives
YWCAUS (1916): 2 women
Changsha-fu, see Chang-shan-hsien
Chang-shan-hsien, 5-L10, Changshan, Che.)
Changshu, Ki, see Chang-shu-hsien
Changshu, Ki, see Chang-shu-Kisien
Chang-shu (Kiangsi), 5-J11. - CIM (1895): Temporarily vacant (Changshu, Ki.)
Chang-shu (Kiangsi), see Chang-shu-hsien
Chang-shu (Kiangsi), see Chang-shu-hsien
Chang-shu, Ki, see Chang-shu-hsien
Chang-shu, Ki, see Chang-shu-hsien
Chang-shu, Ki, see Chang-shu-hsien
Chang-shu, Ki, see Chang-shu (Kiangsi)
Chang-shu, Ki, see Chang-shu (I doctor, man)
Chang-shu, (1 doctor, man) (Changte)
Chang-shu, (1 doctor, man) (Changte)
Chang-shu, (1 doctor, man) (Changte)
Chang-shu, see Chang-shu (Kingte)
Chang-shu, (1 doctor, man) (Changte)
Chang-Chibambo, 17-411. — CMML (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Chibi, 17-411. — CMML (1921): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Chicacole, 11-LM10. — CBM (1877): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Chicacole, 13-LM10. — CBM (1877): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PNH (1921) 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
ZSI (1902): 1 man, 3 women
PNH (1921) 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Chichoke Mallian, 10-GH4. — SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Chichoki Malliam)
Chichoki Malliam, 10-GH4. — SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Chichoki Malliam, 10-GH4. — SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Chichoki Malliam)
Chichoki Malliam, see Chichoke Mallian
Chichoki Malliam, See Chichoke Mallian
Chichoki Malliam, Chick A-A1. — CAM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Chicmbane, 17-K14. — MSR (1908): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Chikoumbane)
Chiddi, 17-Inset D-C3. — SAGM (1909): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Chichoki, 4-H7. — CIM (SMC) (1895): 1 man 1 wife (Chienghai, 8-AB2. — PN (1807): 11 men, 10 wives, 7 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Chiengrai)
Chiengrai, see Kiang-hung
Chi-hong, 5-H12. — BA (1899): Temporarily vacant (Tschiengrai, see Kiang-hung
Chi-hong, 5-H12. — BA (1899): Temporarily vacant (Tschichin)
Chi-houx, 5-H12. — BA (1899): Temporarily vacant (Tschichin)
SBC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAA (1907): 2 men, 2 wives
Chikalda, 11-19. — KCHHM (1894): 1 woman
Chikalad, 11-19. — KCHHM (1894): 1 woman
Chikaba Balapura, see Chik-Ballapur
Chikaba Balapura, see Chik-Ballapur
Chikaba, 11-19. — AECFM (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Chikka Ballapura)
Chikaba, 11-19. — CML (1916): 4 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Chikka Ballapura)
Chikaba, 11-19. — KCHHM (1894): 1 woman
Chikaba, 11-19. — ABCHA (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Chikkaballapu

chilonda, 17-H11. — CMML (1894): 2 men, 1 wife
chilonda, 17-H11. — CMML (1894): 2 men, 1 wife
chimanza, 17-K12. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
chimanza, 17-K12. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
chin-Men, see Kimen
china Hat, 24-16. — MCC (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
chinchew, see Chilan-chow-fu
chinchun, 3-P6. — ECMC: 3 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
chinchun, 3-P6. — ECMC: 3 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
chindwara, see Childiang
chingleput, 12-JK13. — Lp (1893): Vacated as a result of the War (Sengelpat)
UFS (1840): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
chingombe, see King-tung-ting
chinkien, see Chinchow-fu
chinkien, see King-tung-ting
chinkien, see King-tung-ting
chinkien, 4-14. — HFMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
chin-ju, 3-PQ7. — AuP (1905): 5 men, 3 wives, 5 single women, (2 doctors, men)
clinkiang, 4-L8, 5-L8, 6-L8, — CGM (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Chingkiang)
clink (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (3 doctors, wome)
PS (1883): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MEFB (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 10 single women, (3 doctors, wene)
PS (1883): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MEFB (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 10 single women, (3 doctors, wene)
PS (1883): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MEFB (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 10 single women, (3 doctors, 9, 08, 11-08, - UFS (1846): 1 woman (Chinsurah, 9, 08, 11-08, - UFS (1846): 1 woman (Chinsurah)
chinsatin, 17-K11 and Inset C-B2, -- UFS (1913): 2 men, 2 wives (Lubwa)
chinsatin, 9, 08, 11-08, - UFS (1846): 1 woman (Chinsurah)
chinsurah, see Chinsura
chinsurah, see Chinsura
chintalapudi, 11-K11, -- ICM: Temporarily vacant
chintalapudi, 11-K11, -- UCM: Temporarily va

Chiole, 17-Inset D-C2. — ZIM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Chipande, 17-Inset D-C2. — ZIM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife Chipembi, 17-J11. — WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives Chipempe, see Chipempi Chipemya, 24-L5. — MSCC: 1 man, 1 wife (Chipempe) Chipewyan, 24-L5. — MSCC: 1 man, 1 wife (Support from CMS) Chipil, 17-J11. — UMCA (1915): 4 men Chiquimula, 21-C5 and Inset A-B1. — FCC (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 6 single women Chirala, 11-K12. — ULC (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, woman) Chisalata, 17-J11. — SAGM (1910): 2 men, 2 wives Chisamba, 17-H11. — MECFM (1886): 2 men, 2 wives (1 doctor, man) Chitambo, 17-K11. — UFS (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) Chitambo, 17-K11. — CMMI (1921): 2 men, 2 wives

Chitambo, 17-K11. — UFS (1906); 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) Chitan, 17-H11. — CMML (1921): 2 men, 2 wives Chitokoloki, see Chilokoloki Chittagong, 9-P8. — BMS (1881): 1 man, 1 wife Chittagong, 9-P8. — BMS (1881): 2 women Chitundu, 17-K11, not on map; in Nyasaland Protectorate. — DRCSA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman — DRCSA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Chitumbe, 17-H111. — CMML: 1 man, 1 wife (Chihumbwe) Chiwata, 17-L11. — UMCA (1922): 2 women Chi-yang-hsien, 4-J5. Not on map; 20 miles south of Sin-lo. — SFM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 5 single women (Chi-Yang-Hsien) Choi, see Khoi Choiganachi, see Yokohama Cholchol, 23-C11. — SAMS (1897): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single

Copan, 21-94 and Histo ASA. - CN (1904); 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Cocanada, 11-L11. - CBM (1874): 4 men, 3 wives, 4 single women
Cochabamba, 23-D7. - AG (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
CBM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
MEFB (1912): 4 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
SFM (1920): 2 men, 1 wife
Cochin, 12-115. - CMML (1922): 1 man
Cochrane, 24-R7. - MSCC: 1 man, 1 wife (Support from CMS)
Codacal, 12-H114. -B (1857): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Kodakal)
Codrington, 21-Inset J. - SPG: 2 men, 1 woman
Coimbatore, 12-H4. - CMML: 1 man, 1 wife
LMS (1830): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Lp (1860): Vacated as a result of the War (Koimbatur)
Coleas, esc Kolea
Colesberg, 17-JJ5; 18-AB6. - DGT: 1 man
DRCSA (1885): 1 man
Colinas, 21-G4, 5. - CAM: (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Colas, 24-G4, 5. - CAM: 1 woman (Colinas, Santa Barbara, see Colinas
Colone, 12-J16. - BFBS (1812): 1 man, 1 wife
BMS (1912): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 5 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 5 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 5 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 5 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 7 single women
SA (1882): 10 men, 7 wives, 10 man, 1 wife
Colon, 21-H16 and Insect K. - WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Colona, 21-H16 and Insect K. - WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Colona, 12-H6. Moto mong near City of Mexico in Federal District. -SAG: 1 man, 1 wife
Colonab, 18-E8. - UFS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Colamba, 18-E8. - UFS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Colamba, 18-E8. - UFS (1878): 1 man,

Chenki, see Chên-ki-hsien, 5-GH10, 11. — EC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Chenki)
Chen-nying, 4-13. — NLK (1904): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Chen-nying, 4-13. — NLK (1904): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Chen-nying, 4-13. — NLK (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Chenying)
Chen-nying-hsien, 4-F6, 7. — CIM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Chenying)
Cherchell, see Shershel
Cherranying, 8-C7 and Inset C-C2. — SA: 1 man
Cherranyinj, 9-P7. — WCMM (1841): 1 man, 1 wife (Cherran)

Chang-sha-fu-Comilla

chih) Chow-kia-kow, 4-JS. — CIM (1884): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

Chow-kia-kow, 4-JS. — CIM (1884): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Chow-tsun, 4-KL6, 6-K6. — BMS (1903): 8 men, 8 wives 6 single women, (3 doctors, men) (Chow-Tsun)
Christiane, 26-H3, 4. — NI (1907): 1 woman
Christiane, 26-H3, 4. — NI (1907): 1 woman
Christiansborg, 16-D7 and Inset E-A2. — UFS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Christianstod, 21-L4 and Inset F. A2. — UFS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Occupied by B 1828-1918)
Christiansted, 21-L4 and Inset F. — WI (1736): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Chu Chia Tsai, see Chu-kia-chai
Chian-chow-fu, 5-L12, 6-L12. — EPM (1881): 7 men, 3 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man; 2 doctors, women) (Chinchew)
Chiant'ou, see Chian-tow-chen
Chiant'ou-chen, 4-d6, 6-J6. — SA (1915): 1 man (Chiant'ou)
Chucheng, 4-L6, 7, 6-L6, 7. — SSB (1904): 1 man 1 wife

Chüant'ou, see Chüan-tow-chen
Chüan-tow-chen, 4-Jö, 6-Jö. ---SA (1915): 1 man (Chüan-tövu)
Chu-cheng, 4-Lö, 7, 6-Lö, 7. ---SSB (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Chuchow, An., see Chu-chow (Anhwei)
Chu-chow, Chelkiang), 5-LM10, 6-LM10 (Chuchow). ----CIM (CAB) (1875): 1 man, 3 women (Chuchow, Tschütschau)
Chü-chow-fu (Chelkiang), 5-LH0, 6-LI0. ---AG (1910): 1 man, 1 wife (Chuchowfu)
CIM (1872): 2 men, 2 wives
Ind: 1 woman
Chuhar Kana, see Chuhar Kana Mandi
Chuhar Kana, see Chuhar Kana Mandi
Chuhar Kana, see Chuhar Kana Mandi
Chuhar Kana, see Chu-har Kana)
Chuhar Kana, See Chu-CSFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
Chu-ki, see Chu-ki-hsien
Chu-ki-shen, 5-H0. (6 -CK). -- UMC (1867): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Chu Chia Tsai)
Chu-ki-shen, 5-H0. (6 -LM10 (Chukihaine Che). -- CMS (1892): 3 men, 2 wives (Chuki)
Chukihsien, Che, see Chu-ki-hsien
Chulkihsien, Che, see Chu-ki-hsien
Chulkihsien, Che, see Chu-ki-hsien
Chulkihsien, S-F6. -- MES (1920): 1 woman
Chulkihsien, S-F6. -- MES (1920): 1 woman
Chung-an-hsien
Chung-an-h

(Chungan) Chung-chow, 5-FG9. — MCC (1911): 5 men, 5 wives, (1 docdor, man) Chung-ju, 3-P6. — PN (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) Chung-kiang-hsien, 4-E9, 5-E9. — CMS (1903): 1 man, 1 wife

(Chunkiang) Chungking, 5-F10. — ABS: Temporarily vacant CIM (1877): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman (1 doctor,

CIM (1877): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman (1 doctor, man)
FFMA (1890): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
MCC (1910): 10 men, 10 wives, 9 single women, (3 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
MEFB (1882): 5 men, 5 wives, 13 single women, (1 doctor, man; 2 doctors, women)
NBSS (1881): 1 man
SDA (1914): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife
Chung-pa, 4-E9, 5-E9. — CMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Chung-pa, 4-E9, 5-E9. — CMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Chung-wei-hsien, 4-E6. — FBC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Chungwei)
Chung-w, 3-P7. — PS (1896): 9 men, 4 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man)
SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Chonju)
Chunkiang, see Chung-kiang-hsien
Chutiya, see Ranchi
Ciales, 21-Inset C-A1. — CMA (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Cienfuegos, 21-H3. — MES (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Ciudad Boliyar, see Boliyar Clanwilliam, 17-H15. — DRCSA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife Clarence Town, 21-J3. — DNas: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Paul's) Clareville, 20-Inset K-B3. Not on map. — DWe: 1 man, 1

wife Clarkabad, 10-GH4. - CMS (1873): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single

Clarkahad, 10-GH4. — CMS (1873): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
 Clarkebury, 17-J15, 18-E7. — SAf (1830): 1 man, 1 wife
 Clarkson, 17-Inset B-D12. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1839-1914)
 Clodagh, 12-K16. — Ind (1922): 1 woman (Clodagh Mount) (Occupied by FFMA 1903-1922)
 Clodagh Mount, see Clodagh
 Clo-cose, see Cloose
 Cloose, 24-Inset A-C3. — MCC (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Clo-cose)
 Clydesdale, 17-JK15, 18-F6. — SPG (1871): 1 man
 Coban, 21-F4 and Inset A-A1. — CN (1904): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women

2 single women Cocanada, 11-L11. — CBM (1874): 4 men, 3 wives, 4 single

Concepcion-El Coto de Manati

Concepcion (Chile), 23-C11. — MEFB (1878): 7 men, 6 wives, 10 single women PN (1878): 1 man, 1 wife SBC (1917): 1 man, 1 wife Concepcion (Panama), 21-H6. — SDA: 1 man Concepcion (Panagay), 23-F8. — ISAM (1903): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women Concordia (Argentina), 23-F10. — ISAM (1902): 2 women SA: 2 women

Concordia (Argentalis), 20-1 A. A. Market, and A. M. (1863):
 SA: 2 women
 Concordia (Cape of Good Hope), 17-H14. — RM (1863):
 I man, 1 wife (Konkordia)
 Condobolin, 20-H6. — AIMA: 2 women
 Conjeeveram, 12-J13. — UFS (1839): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single
 woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
 Constantine, 16-F1. — MEFB (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single
 women

Conjeeveram, 12-J13. — UFS (1839): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Constantine, 16-F1. — MEFB (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Constantinople, 14-B1, 26-K7.—ABCFM (1831): 12 men, 12 wives, 11 single women, (2 doctors, men)
ABS (1836): 1 man, 1 wife
BFBS (1836): 1 man, 1 wife
BFBS (1837): 1 man
CMJ (1835): Vacated 1922 as a result of the War
RC (1885): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
RC (1885): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
RC (1885): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
PARC (1882): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
PARC (1882): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
YWCAUS (1919): 8 women
Union (1921): 5 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (UFSJ 1842-1921; CSJ 1850-1921)
Contai, 11-N9. — ABF (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Coomons; 12-114. — CEZMS (1886): 1 woman
CIGM: 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
WSSAB: 1 man, 1 wife
WWCAB: 1 woman
Copenhagen, 26-H4. — DI (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single
women
Cornolad, 23-E10. — CMML (1894): 2 men, 1 wife
Cornota, (Alaska), 24-E4. — PNH (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Cornotal (Alaska), 24-E4. — PNH (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Cornotal (British Honduras), 21-G4. — DBH: 1 man
Corrente, 22-16. — SEC (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Corrente, 22-16. — SEC (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Corrente, 22-16. — SEC (1986): 1 man
Covida, 21-Inset B. — PCC (1869): 1 man, 1 wife
Cortex (20-H6. — AIMA: Temporarity vacant
Coyaa, 20-H6. — AIMA: Temporarity vacant
Coyaa, 20-H6. — AIMA: Temporarity vacant
Coyaa, 20-H6. — AIMA: Temporarity vacant
Coyaa, 21-Inset B. — PCC (1869): 1 man, 1 wife
Creak town, 16-F7. S and Inset C-C2. — UFS (1846): 1 man, 1 wife
Creak town, 16-F7. S and Inset C-C2. — UFS (1846): 1 man, 1 wife
Crictolow, 18-F6. (7. — FMA (1908): 1 m

Cuddanore, 12:31:1. — Data (1922):1.5 men, 6 miles, 7 mil

CGM (1913): 3 women Cyaba, 23-F7. — PMU: 1 man, 1 wife PN (1913): 3 men, 3 wives Cuzco, 22-C6. — EUSA (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) Cyrene, 17-114. Not on map; near Polfontein. — DJ: 1 man, 1 wife Czernowitch, see Czernowitz Czernowitch, 26-K6. — FMS; Vacated as a result of the War (Czernowitch)

D

Daccs, 9-PS. — BMS (1816): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women OMC (1904): 2 men Dadahway, 20-D3. — AuM (1913): 3 men, 2 women (Forrest River Mission) Daddi, 11-H11. — CMML (1907): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman Dagshai, 10-14. — CMML (1916): 1 man, 1 wife Dahanu, 11-G10. — GBB (1902): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single

Dahanu, 11-G10. — GBB (1902): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
Dahariah, see Dhaheriyeh
Dairen, 3-M5, 4-M5, 6-M5, — DMS (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife
Dajaos, 21-Inset C-A1. — UCMS (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Dajaos, 21-Inset C-A1. — UCMS (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Dalhonsie, 10-H3. — CEZMS (1882): 1 woman
Dalhonganj, 11-M7. — CCS (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Dama Kasuwa, 16-F6, 7. — SIM (1920): 2 men, 2 wives
Damascus, 14-D3. — BSM (1868): 2 women
CMJ (1869): Vacated as a result of the War
DMO (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
EMMS (1884): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)

EMMS (1884): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) PCIJ (1841): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Damoh, 11-JS. — UCMS (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women Dampier, see Kurum Dangar-ting, 4-C6. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Tangar) Danzig, 26-15. — BJS (1920): 1 woman PCIJ (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Dapoli, 11-G11. — SPG (1878): 2 men Dar el Beida, see Casablanca Dar el Salaam, 15-L10 and Inset A-E6; also 17-L10. — Bn (1887): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Darcesalam) Darau, 15-K4. — SPM (1907): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Daraw)

the War (Daraw) Daraw, see Darau Darbhanga, 10-MN6, 11-MN6. — GM (1891): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Darbhangha) Darbhangha, see Darbhanga Darsesalam, see Dar es Salaam Darjeeling, 9-06, 10-06. — CGM (1901): 1 man CSFM (1870): 2 men, 2 wives CSFMW (1886): 3 women MEFB (1878): 4 women TM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women TM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Taring, 17-Inset A-A1 and Inset B-A1. — DRCSA (1908): ~1 man, 1 wife Darnley Island, 19-Inset A-A2. — AuM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife 1 wife Daru, 19-E5. - LMS (1891): 1 man, 1 wife

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Darut, 15-K3. - SDA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Deyrut) Darwah, see Darwha
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Darwah, 11-19. - CMA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Daska, 10-H3. - CSFM (1857): 1 man, 1 wife
Daska, 10-H3. - CSFM (1857): 1 man, 1 wife
Daska, 10-H3. - CSFM (1857): 1 man, 1 wife
Davao, 7-G4. - ABCFM (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
David, 21-H6. - MEFB (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Davuilevu, 20-Inset G-B2, 3. - MMAu (1868): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
Davao, 24-G4. - MSCC: 1 man, 1 wife (Support from CMS)
Day Star Reserve, 24-N6. - SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Dayrell's Road, 21-Inset J. - CMML (1902): 2 men, 2 wives
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De Aar, Junction, 17-115. - DRCSA (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (De Aar)
SAI: 1 man (De Aar)
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Deering, 24-B3. - FC (1905): 1 woman
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Dehri, 10-H4. - PN (1853): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Dehri, 10-H4. - PN (1853): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Dehri, 10-H4. - PN (1853): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Dehri, 10-H4. - BM (1905): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Deinzenöhe, 19-Inset C. - UELAu & ULSI (1921): 1 man (Occupied by ND 1839-1914)
Dei Atiyeh, see Deratiyeh
DeirA (1905): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women
Dehri, 10-H5. - BMS (1818): 4 men, 4 wives, 8 single women
MEFB (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women, (1 doc-tor, man)
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG (1853): 12 men, 4 wives, 23 single women, (3 doc-marker, man)

tor, man) SA: 1 man, 1 wife SPG (1853): 12 men, 4 wives, 23 single women, (3 docdors, women) YWCAB: 1 woman Demerara, see Georgetown (British Guiana) Dentin, 10-D7. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Deoghar, 11-N7. — CMS (1912): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman
Depok, S.-Inset, C.-S. (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
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CSB (1878): 3 men, 3 wives
Dera Ismail Khan, 13-F4. — CEZMS (1884): 2 women (1 doctor, woman)
CMS (1862): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)

CMS (1862): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) Dera'ah, see Ed Derah Deratiyeh, 14-D3. — DMO (1905): 3 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) (Deir Atiyeh) Descalvado, 23-HS. — PS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife Deti, 15-JS. — HAM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife Devarakonda, see Devarkonda Devarkonda, see Devarkonda Devarkonda, 11-J11. — MBC (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Devarakonda) Devon, 21-Inset D-B1. — CMA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife Deprut, see Darut Dhaheriyeh, 14-C3. — CMA (1923): Temporarily vacant (Daharinh) Dhamtari, 11-K9. — MMC (1899): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single

women Dhanbad, 11-N8. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife Dhanora, 11-H9. — SvAM (1912): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single

women Dhar, 11-H8. — PCC (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) Dharangaon, 11-H9. — PMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Dharangson, 11-112. — FMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Dharapuram, 12-114. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Dharmsala, 10-13. — MSCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
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Dholpur, 10-16. — BMS (1896): 4 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Dhoda, 11-H10. — BCHM (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Dhond, 11-H10. — BCHM (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
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Dhuia, 11-H9. — MP (1917): 1 man, 2 wives (one the wife of an Anglo-Indian preacher)
MPW (1922): 3 women
SvAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Diarbekr, see Diarbekr
Diarbekr, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1853): Vacated as a result of the War (Diarbekr)
Dibrugarh, 9-R6. — SPG (1914): 1 man
Dichpali, 11-LJ10. — WMMS (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMSW (1922): 2 women
Diddapura, 12-114. — CMML (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman Diego-Suarcz, 17-N11. — P (1919): 2 men, 1 wife Diep River, 17-Inset A-A2. — SAf (1900): 1 man, 1 wife Dieppe Bay, 21-Inset G. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Kuts)

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Diep River, 17-Inset A-A2. — SAf (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Kitts)
Diksal, 11-H10. — CCAu: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Dilkusha, see Nausori Mill
Dillo Bay, 19-Inset F-C6. — AuPV (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajour, 9-O7, 11-O7. — BMS (1794): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1810): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1810): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1810): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1810): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1810): 1 man, 1 wife
Dinajore, 11-M7. — BMS (1825): 2 men, 2 wives
SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Lp 1890-1914. Dindigal, 12-114. — ABCFM (1865): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Djailolo, see Jiolo
Djandjumatogu, see Janjimatogu
Djemaa Sahridj, 16-Inset B. — NAM (1881): 1 man, 1 wife, 7 single women
Djocia, see Jokyakarta
Dobu, see Jobu Island
Dobu Island, 19-Inset D-BC1. — MMAu (1891): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Dobu)
D Baldigura 12-113. — AG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Living part of year also at Kottarakara (Dodballapur)
Dgura, 19-Inset D-B2. — AuM (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Dohad, 11-H8. — JTM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
SA: 2 men, 2 wives
Dohnad, 11-H8. — JTM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Doleib, 15-K7. — UP (1902): 4 men, 4 wives, (1 doctor, man) (Doleib Hill)
UPW (1902): 1 woman
Doleib, 15-K7. — UP (1902): 4 men, 4 wives, (1 doctor, man) (Doleib Hill)
Doloksangul, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Doloksangul, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Doloksangul, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Doloksangul, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Doloksangul, 8-Inset A-A2. — CSFM (1884): 1 man, 1 wife

Ebenezer (Transvaal), 18-D1. — HM (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
Ebenezer, Kaapstad (Cape of Good Hope), see Cape Town
Ebeny Point, 22-Inset A-AB2. — CMML (1895): 2 men, 2 wives
Edu Jerah, 14-D3. — CMA (1923): 2 men, 1 woman (Dera'ah)
Edmann, 12-H5. Not on map. In Travancore. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Edda, see Ida
Edea, 16-C8 and Inset C-D3. — B (1897): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Edendale (Natal), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Natal), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Natal), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Natal), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Transvall), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Transvall), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Transvall), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Transvall), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edendale (Sata), 18-C5. — SAf (1847): 1 man, 1 wife
Edmonton, 24-L6. — MCC: 4 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Edwaleni, 18-FG. — FMA (1901): 2 men, 2 wives
Edwaleni, 18-FG. — FMA (1901): 2 men, 2 wives
Edwaleni, 18-G6. — FMA (1901): 2 men, 2 wives
Edwaleni, 18-G4. — HM (1856): 1 man, 1 wife
Ehanzeni, 18-G4. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
Ekaternoslav, 26-L6. — MMJ (1915): 3 men, 1 wife
Ekatensolav, 26-L6. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (Ekombela)
Ekunlengeni, see Ekulageni
Ekombela, 18-G3. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (Ekombela)
Ekunlengeni, see Ekulageni
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (2 single women
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women (18-H5. — MMF: 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Ekunlengeni, 18-H5. —

Domasi, 17-Uo, 10-00, 11-00, 20 SMATT Madi 1 May 2 May 2 Mag.
Domasi, 17-Inset D-C2, ---CSFM (1884): 1 man, 1 wife
Dombolema, 17-J13, ---LIMS (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Dombole, 17-Inset D-C2, ---ZIM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
(Domboli)
Domboli, see Dombole
Domingia, 16-B6, --- WIAM (1855): 1 man, 1 wife
Dominica, see Marigot, and Roseau

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Donakonda, 11-J12. --- ABF (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Dondaicha, 11-H9. --- SvAM (1909): 1 man (Dondaiche)
Dondaiche, see Dondaicha
Dondi, 17-H11. --- ABCFM (1914): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single
women, (1 doctor, woman)
Dondi Lohara, 11-K9. -- PBW (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Dongkat, 6-L11. -- CEZMS (1902): 2 women
Dono Rojo, 8-Inset C-D2. Not on map; probably near
Pati. -- DVNB: 1 man (Dono Rodjo)
Dordrecht, 13-CD7. -- SAT (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
Doresh-baai, see Manokuari Doreh
Do-sing, 5-H13. -- RPC (1900): 2 women (Do Sing)
Douala, see Duala
Douala, see Duala
Dowlaishwaram, see Dowlaishweram
Dowlaishwaram, 11-K11. -- ULC (1884): 2 men, 2 wives
(Dowlaishwaram)
Doyabat, see Ranghat
Dra-el-Mizan, 16-Inset P -- CMML (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Dyschu-tong-au, see Tschutongat
Dasha, 15-K9. -- BM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (1 doctor, man)
Duala, 16-F68 and Inset C-C2, 3, -- B (1885): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
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MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MDB (1891): Vacated 1914

Dudhi, 11-L7. — CCS (1914): 2 men, 1 wife (Occupied by LMS 1862-1914)

LMS 1862-1914) LMS 1862-1914) Duff, see Idutywa Duffeld, 24-KL6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife Duke Town, 16-F8 and Inset C-C2. — UFS (1846): 10 men, 8 wives, 3 single women Dulce Nombre, 21-G4, 5. — CAM (1896): 2 women (Dulce Nombre de Copán) Dulce Nombre de Copán, see Dulce Nombre Dumagudem, 11-K11. — CEZMS (1885): 1 woman (Dum-magudem) CMS (1860): 1 woman (Dummagudem) Dumaguete, 7-F4. — ABCFM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife PN (1901): 10 men, 9 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) — The biese School of Silliman Institute (1921)

Manne and State and Sta

Woman Dumka, see Naya Dumka Dummagudem, see Dumagudiem Dun Due, 19-Inset F-B3. Not underscored. — CCAu (1911):

man) Dunedin, 19-H9, 20-Inset J-C6, 7. — PCNZ (1882): 1 man Dungu, 15-18. — AIM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Dund, 11-19. — KCIHM (1894): 1 woman Durango, 21-D3. — MES (1884): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Durango, 21-D3. — MES (1884): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Durban, 17-K14, 18-H5. — ABCFM (1892): 5 men, 5 wives 1 single woman, (3 doctors, men)
DNa (1872): 5 men, 7 women (Sydenham)
HF (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
NMS (1890): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
SA: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SAf (1917): 9 men, 9 wives
SAGM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
Dutsin Kura, 16-FG7. — SUM (1923): 1 man
Dwarikal, 10-J5. — MEFB (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
Dwarikal, 10-J4, 5. — SDA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Dwarikal, 10-J4, 5. — SDA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife

E Eagle, 24-F4. — PE (1897): 1 man, 1 wife East Cape, 19-Inset A-C3 and Inset D-B2. — MMAu (1920): 1 man, 1 wife East London, 17-J15 and Inset B-E1; 18-D9. - SAf: 3 men,

East London, 17-515 and Inset D-E1; 16-D5. — Sht. 5 inch, 2 wives East Rand, see New Comet Ebenezer (Barbados), 21-Inset J. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Barbados) Ebenezer (Cape of Good Hope), 17-H15. — DRCSA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife Ebenezer (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-B2. — UFS (1852): 1 man, 1 wife

1 wife Ebenezer (Natal, Alfred District), 18-G6. — FMA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) Ebenezer (Natal, Dundee District), 18-FG4. — MHLF (1902):

Libenezer (Natal, Dundee District), 13-FG4. — MFLF (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Ebenezer (Santal Parganas, Bengal), see Benagarhia Ebenezer (Swaziland), 18-H2. — NFEH (1914): 2 women Ebenezer (Transvaal), 18-D1. — HM (1871): 2 men, 2 wives Ebenezer, Kaapstad (Cape of Good Hope), see Cape Town Ebeny Point, 22-Inset A-AB2. — CMML (1895): 2 men, 2

El Cristo, 21-I3.—ABH (1907): 3 men, 3 wives ABHW (1900): 1 man El Husn, 14-D3. — CMS: Temporarily vacant El Khuli, see Hebron El Paso del Norte, see Juarez Elands Kloof, 17-H15. — DRCSA (1860): 1 man (Elandskloof) Elat, 16-G8. — PN (1895): 8 men, 7 wives, 2 single women Elcho Island, 20-F2. — MMAn (1921): 2 men, 2 wives Eldama Ravine, 15-L8 and Inset A-C2. — AIM (1908): 1 man, 1 wife 1 wife

1 wife
I wife
Eleuthera, see Governors Harbour
Elim (Alaska), 24-B4. — SEMC (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Elim (Cape of Good Hope, Bredasdorp District), 17-Inset A-B2, Inset B-A2. — MorG (1914): 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by Mor 1824-1914)
Elim (Cape of Good Hope, East Pondoland District), 18-F7. — CMML (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Elim (Nstal), 18-G6. — CMML (1920): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
HM (1870): 1 man, 1 wife
Elim (South West Africa), 17-H12. — FMS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife

I wife and the standard
single woman Elkhorn, 24-Inset B-C1, 2. — MSCC (1923): 1 man, 1 wife Ellareddi, seo Yellareddipet Ellice, see Funafuti

Ellice, see Funafuti Ellice Islands, see Funafuti Ellichpur, 11-19. — KCIHM (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Ellichpur, 11-19. — KCIHM (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Elliote, 18-D7. — SPG: 1 man
Ellore, 11-K11. — CEZMS (1881): 2 women
CMS (1854): 1 man, 1 woman
ICM: 1 man, 1 wife
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Emangweni (Natal), 18-F4. — Bn (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
Emangweni (Transval), 18-H1. Not on map; on the east side of the Komati River. — HF (1918): 2 men, 1 wife

Embu, 15-Inset A-D3. - CMS (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Emfundisweni, 18-F6. — SAf (1862): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

Embu, 15-Inset A-D3. — CMS (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single worman
Emfundiswent, 18-F6. — SAf (1862): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single worman
Emgwali, 18-D8. — UFS (1839): 1 man, 7 women
Emiguali, 18-D6. — CMS (1910): 1 woman
Emgwali, 18-D8. — UFS (1839): 1 man, 7 women
Emin, 16-Inset C-B2. — CMS (1910): 1 woman
Emmaus (Natal), 18-F4. — Bn (1847): 2 men, 2 wives
Emmaus (Transvaal), see Mabaalstad
Empangeni, 18-H4. — NMS (1851): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 1 man
Emgweni, 18-F5. — HM (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
Emplonjeni, 18-H2. — SPG : 1 man, 1 wife (Georgenau)
Emtombeni, see Entombeni
Emtulwa, 18-G5. — HM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Georgenau)
Emtombeni, see Nazareth
Encarnacion, 23-F9. — ISAM (1914): Temporarily vacant
Endilovini, 18-H4, 5. — HM (1858): Vacated as a result of the War
Endilozana, see Enholzana
Endilozana, see Taoabi
Engenobo, 18-DE7. — ECS: 1 man
SAf (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 1 man, 5 women
Engela, 17-H12. — FMS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single woman
Enggano, see Taoabi
Engolob, 18-DE7. — ECS: 1 man
SAf (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 1 man, 5 women
Engela, 17-H12. — FMS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Enggano, see Taoabi
Engolob, 18-DE7. — ECS (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman (Endhozana)
Enkeldoorn, 17-K12. — SPG (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1859-1914)
Enskleni, 18-F4. — DNa: 6 women
Enhlozana, 18-G2. — SPG (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1859-1914)
Enskleni, 18-F4. — ECS (171): 2 men (St. Barnabas)
SPG: 2 men, 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) (St. Barnabas)
SPG: 2 men, 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) (St. Barnabas)
SPG: 2 men, 2 women,

Entombeni, 18-GH5. — HM (1879): 1 man, 1 wife (Emtombeni)
Entumeni, 18-H4. — Sch (1852): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Envezane, 18-H5. — HM (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Eotimati, 18-H5. — HM (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Epworth, 17-K12. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Epworth, 14-E1. — ABCFM (1920): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Ermelo, 17-JK14, 18-F2. — Bn (1899): 1 man, 1 wife
Ernakulam, 12-H4, 15. — CEZMS (1902): 1 woman
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Ernote, 17-JK14, 18-F2. — Bn (1999): 1 man, 1 wife
Ernote, 12-H4, 15. — CEZMS (1902): 1 woman
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Errode, 12-H4, 15. — CEZMS (1902): 1 woman
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Erromanga, see Dillon Bay
Erroro, 19-Inset A-B2. — AuM (1921): 2 men
Erromanga, see Dillon Bay
Erzerüm, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1839): Vacated as a result of the War (Erroom)
Erzorom, see Erzerüm
es Salt, 14-Inset A-C4. — CMS (1874): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Salt)
es Sur (Tyre), 14-D3 and Inset A-B2. — BSM (1869): Temporarily vacant (Tyre)
Escuinita, 21-F5 and Inset A-A1. — CAM: 1 woman
Eshawe, 17-K14, 18-H4. — NMS (1861): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
SA: 1 man
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Esington, 24-16. — MCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
Essington, 24-16. — MCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
Essington, 24-16. — MCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
Estah, 10-J6. — PN (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Etate, 18-H4. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Etate, 10-J6. — PN (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Etateneni, 18-H4. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Etateneni, 18-H4. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Etateneni (Cape of Good Hope, King Williams Town District), 18-D9. — Bn (1868): Vacated as a result of the War

War Etembeni (Cape of Good Hope, Umzimkulu District), 18-F6. — SAf: 1 man Etembeni (Natal), see Itembeni Etinan, 16-Inset C-B2. — OIM (1899): 2 men, 2 wives Etonga, 17-G11. — MPh (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Everek, 14-D2. — UMSM (1910): Vacated as a result of the War Ezihlalo, 18-H3. Not on map; about 40 miles east of Vry-heid,-G3. — BPA (1922): 1 man

El Cristo-Gibara

Friedensfeld, 21-Inset F. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1805-1914)
Friedensthal, 21-Inset F. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1755-1914)
Friemersheim, see Mossel*Bay
Friemershein, see Mossel*Bay
Friendship, 22-Inset A-ABI. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Fuan, see Fu-an-hsien
Fu-an-hsien, 5-L11, 6-L11 (Fuan.) — CMS (1914): 2 women (Fuan)
Fuchow, Ki., see Fu-chow-fu
Fuchow, Ki., see Fu-chow-fu
Fuenbay-fu, 5-K11, 6-K11 (Fuchow Ki). — CIM (CAB) (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Fuchow, Ki., Futschau)
Furette, 21-C2. — ABCFM (1919): 2 women, (El Fuerte)
Fui-skiang-hsien, 4-E7. — CIM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Fu-kiang)
Fukow.-see Fu-kow-hsien

G

IMCAE (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Support from Georgetown) (St. Vincent Island), 21-Inset I. Not on map; near Charlotte). — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Saint Vincent)
Georgina Island, 24-Inset C-C1. — MCC: 1 man Gerem, see Umboi Gerlachshoop, 17-J14. — Bn (1904): Vacated as a result of the War
Gerlachstal, see Springfontein
Germania, 21-H5. — DBH: 1 man
Germiston, 18-E2 and Inset A. — FMA (1897): 1 man, 1 wife
Gerlachsla, 11-K9. — MMC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Ghaziabad, 10-15. — FVM: Vacated 1916 as a result of the War

Ghaziabad, 10-15. — FVM: Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
MEFB (1895): 2 women
Ghazipur, 11-L7. — WMMS (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by GM (1853-1915)
Gheleb, 15-L5. — EFS (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Ghoum, see Ghum
Ghum, 10-06. — SVL (1892): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Ghoom)
Gianaclis Schutz Ramleh, see Ramleh (Egypt)
Gibara, 21-I3. — AFFM (1900): 2 women

Fairfield, 21-Inset D-B1, 2. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1823-1914)
 Fairview, 18-G6, — FMA (1890): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women

F

Fukiang, see Fu-kiang-hsien
Fukiang, see Fu-kiang-hsien
Fukiang, see Fu-kiang-hsien
Fu-kiang-hsien, 4-E7. -- CIM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Fukow)
Fukow, see Fu-kow-hsien
Fu-kow-hsien, 4-J7. -- CIM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Fukow)
Fukow, see Fu-kow-hsien
Fu-kow-hsien, 4-J7. -- CIM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Fukow)
Fuking, 2006. -- MCC (1800): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
PE (1903): 3 women
PN (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Fukuoka, 3-R8. -- CMA (1917): 3 men, 3 wives
CIG (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
SC (1891): 1 woman
Fukuyama, 3-S7. -- CMA (1917): 3 men, 3 wives
CIS (1901): 1 woman
Fukuyama, 5-Inset A-H13. -- RM (1850): Temporarily vacant
Fumban, 16-G7. -- B (1906): Vacated 1915 as a result of the Mathematical science (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
Fumatuti (Ellice), 19-H15. -- LMS (1861): 1 woman
Fundati (Ellice), 19-H15. -- LMS (1862): 2 men, 2 wise, 6 single women (1 doctor, woman) (Funing)
AuPEA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Fushan-hsien, 5-E10. -- CIM (1902): Temporarily vacant
(Fushun, See, 7
Futsing, see Fu-sing-hsien
Fu-shan-hsien, 5-E10. -- CIM (1902): Temporarily vacant
(Fushun, See, 7
MEFB (1914): 2 men, 2 wivee, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman) (Furting)
Futsing, see Fu-sing-hsien

(Occupied by Mor 1823-1914)
Fairview, 18-G6. — FMA (1890): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single
Faiyum, The, see Medinet el Faiyum
Faizdad, see Fyzabad
Fajardo, 21-Inset C-B1. — PE (1911): 1 woman
Fak Fak, 7-H6. — UZV (1912): 3 men, 3 wives (Bintoeni, Kapauer, Bersu)
Fakumen, see Fakufing
Fakufag, 3-N3, 4-N3. — IP (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Fakumen)
Falaelili, 19-Inset S-B2. — LMS (1836): 1 man, 1 wife
Falmouth, 21-I4 and Inset D-B1. — UFS (1858): 1 man, 1 wife
Fan-cheng, 4-H18. — ANL (1894): 5 men, 4 wives, 2 single women
SEMC (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Fandriana, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1871): 1 man, 1 woman
Farafangana, 17-N13 and Inset E-AB3. — NMS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women
Farafangana, 17-N13 and Inset E-AB3. — NMS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women, 1 doctor, woman)
Fathengr, 10-J6. — PN (1843): 7 men, 2 wives, 6 single women, 11 doctor, woman)
Fathengr, 10-J6. — PN (1843): 7 men, 7 wives, 6 single women, 11 doctor, woman)
Fathengr, 13 and Inset A-H13. — AG (1911): 4 women (Fat Shan)
Fatshan, 5-H3 and Inset A-H3. — AG (1911): 4 women (Fat Shan)

Fatehgarh, 10-J6. — PN (1844): 7 men, 4 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, women)
 Fatehpur, 11-K7. — PN (1853): Temporarily vacant
 WU (1906): 5 women, (2 doctors, women)
 Fat-shan, 5-113 and Inset A-113. — AG (1911): 4 women (Fat Shan)
 WMMMS (1869): 7 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman, (3 doctors, men)
 Fayoum, see Medinet of Faiyum
 Fenchow, see Fenchow-fu
 Fenchow, see Fenchow, ---CIM (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
 Fenchow, 14-D-CMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 1 wife
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
 (Fengsin)
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 2 men, 1 wife
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMML (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
 Fenchow, 15-D. - CIMK (1883):

Fort National, 16-E1 and Inset B. - MEFB (1910): 1 man,

1 wife Fort Pelly, 24-N6. - SPG (1876): 1 man, 1 wife (St. Andrew's

Fort Pelly, 24-N6. — SPG (1876): 1 man, 1 wife (St. Andrew's Reserve).
Fort Pitt, 24-LM6. — MSCC: 2 men, ⁴ wife, 4 single women (Onion Lake)
Fort Rosebery, 17-J11. — CMML (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Fort Sibut, 15-H7. — CBNA: 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Fort Waragel, 24-H5. — PE (1903): 1 man (Wrangell)
PNH (1877): 1 man, 1 wife (Wrangell)
Fort Yukon, 24-EF3. — PE (1896): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Fortaleza or Cearã, 22-J4. — SFM (1921): 2 women (Ceará)
Fortaleza, 16-67. — SUM (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Fotobah, 16-B7. — WIAM: 1 man
Fourban, see Fumban
Fourban, see Fumban
Fourban, 17-10. — MCC (1913): 4 men, 4 wives, (2 doctors, men)

men)
 Frankfort, 17-J14, 18-E3. — SAf (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
 Frankfort, 17-J14, 18-E3. — SAf (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
 Frassch Hoek, see French Hoek
 Frasschurg, 17-115. — DRCSA (1884): 1 man, 1 wife
 Frederiksted, 21-Inset F. — WI (1858): 1 man, 2 women
 Freedown, 16-B7 and Inset A-A1. — AG (1921): 1 man, 1 wife,
 I single women

I single woman
AME (1887): 1 woman
CMS (1816): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single woman
UB (1855): 5 men, 5 wives, 1 single woman
UMC (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS (1811): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
French Hoek, 17-Inset A-BI, 17-Inset B-A1. — DRCSA
(1894): Temporarily vacant (Fransch Hoek)
Freretown, 15-Inset A-E4, 5. — CMS (1874): 1 man, 1 wife
(Frere Town) 1 single woman

(Frere Town) Fresh Creek, 21-I3. - DNas: 1 man, 1 wife (Andros Island)

Gibeon, 17-H14. — RM (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
Gibson, 24-Inset C-C1. — MCC (1882): 1 man, 1 wife
Giddalur, 12-J12. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Giddalur, 12-J12. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Gifu, 3-U7. — Ind: 1 woman
MSCC (1888): 1 man, 1 woman
PS (1917): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Gikuki, 17-L13. — MEFB (1893): 4 men, 2 wives, 2 single
women, (2 doctors, men)
Gillespie, 18-F6. — UFS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife
Gingerland, 21-Inset C. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Nevis)
Githum, 15-Inset A-D3. — AIM (1914): 3 men, 3 wives,
1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Gitwe, 15-J9. — SDA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Glasgow, 26-E4. — UFS (1883): 5 men, 1 wife, 5 single
women (Blackfoot)
Glendale (Natal), 18-H5. — NMF: 1 man, 1 wife
Glenthorn, 18-CS. — PCSA (1887): 1 man, 1 wife
Glenthorn, 18-CS. — AEF (1867): Temporarily vacant
Gobabis, 17-H13. — RM: 1 man, 1 wife
Goolantis, 11-N7. — CMS (1872): 2 men, 2 wives
Godhar, 11-N7. — CMS (1896): 1 man, 1 wife (God's Lake,
yomen
Gods Lake, 24-P6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife (God's Lake)

Godhra, 11-G8. — MEFB (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Gods Lake, 24-P6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife (God's Lake)
Goede Hoop, 18-G3. — HM (1873): Vacated as a result of the War
Goedverwacht, 17-H15. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occu-pied by Mor 1889-1914)
Goenoeng Meriah, see Gunung Mariah
Goonoeng Meriah, see Gunung Mariah
Gogoyo, 17-K13. — ABCRM (1917): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Gojra, 10-G4, 13-G4. — CMS (1899): 2 men, 2 wives (Chenab Colony)

Gojra, 10-C4, 13-C4. — CMS (1899): 2 men, 2 wives (Chenab Colony)
Gokak Falls, 11-H11. — MEFB (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Golaghat, 9-R6. — ABF (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 6 single women
Gombari, see Gumbari
Gombeto, 15-Inset A-E5. — BM: Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Gombero)
Gombero, see Gombelo
Gomoh, 11-N8. — MEFB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Gonda, 10-L6. — MEFB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Gonda, 10-L5. — MEFB (1855): 1 man, 1 wile, 2 single women
Gonja, 15-L9 and Inset A-E5. — Lp (1904): Vacated 1920 as a result of the War
Good Fish Lake, 24-L6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife
Good Hope, 17-J13. Not on map; about 14 miles southeast of Pietersburg. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Goolagong, see Goologong
Gooldville, 17-J13. — UFS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Goologong, 20-H6.—AIMA: Temporarily vacant (Goola-gong)

Gooloogong, 20-H6.—AIMA: Temporarny vicante (composed gong) Gooty, 12-112.—LMS (1855):5 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman Gopalganj, 10-M6.—RBMU: 2 women Gopichettipalayam, 12-H4.—CIGM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Gobichettipalyam) Gopiganj, 11-L7.—LMS (1908): 1 man, 1 woman Gorakhpur, 10-L6.—AG (1902): 1 man, 1 wife CMS (1823): 4 men, 2 wives SA: 2 men ZBMM (1877): 4 women Gordon Memorial, 18-G4.—UFS (1870): 2 men, 1 wife (Umsinga)

ZEMM (1877): 4 women
Gordon Memorial, 18-G4. — UFS (1870): 2 men, 1 wife (Umsinga)
Gordon's Reserve, 24-N6. — SPG (1860): 3 men, 4 women
Goré, 15-L7. — UP (1923): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doetor, man)
UPW (1923): 1 woman
Gosaha, Canning Town, see Port Canning
Gosten, see Goshen
Gosnerhöhe, 18-D8. — MGG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1856-1914. Gosen)
Gosnerhöhe, 16-G8. — GM (1914): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Gosmerhöhe)
Gosmerhöhe, see Gosnerhöhe
Gostenris Harbour, 21-I2. — DNas: 1 man, 1 wife
Govindyur, 11-M8. — GM (1870): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Goyaz, 23-G7. — EUSA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Goyaz Cap-ital)

of the War Goyaz, 23-G7. — EUSA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Goyaz Cap-ital)
Goyaz, 23-G7. — EUSA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Goyaz Capital, see Goyaz
Graaf.Reinet, 17-115. — DRCSA (1829): 1 man, 1 wife
Grace, see Popenyaan
Gracias, 21-G5. — FCC (1919): 1 woman
Gracias, 21-G5. — FCC (1919): 1 woman
Gracias, 21-G5. — FCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Cabo Gracias, 21-G5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Cabo Gracias) (Occupied by Mor 1890-1914)
Grahamstown, 17-J15 and Inset B-E1. — DGT: 3 men
SAf: 3 men, 3 wives
Grand Bassa (Buchanan), 16-B7 and Inset D-A2, — NBC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Gratefull Hill, 21-Inset D-C1. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Great Batanga, 16-F3 and Inset C-C3. — PN (1885): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman (Batanga)
Great Corn Island, 21-H5. — DBH: 1 man (Corn Island)
JBMS: 1 man (Corn Island)
Green Hill 18-F3. — SAM: 1 man, 1 wife
Greenada, 21-L5. — SPG: 2 men
Greenada, see also Saint George (Greinda)
Greytown, 17-K14, 18-G5. — SAft: 1 man, 1 wife
Groot Chatillon, 22-Inset A-C2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1890-1914)
Groot Chatillon, 22-Inset A-C2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Saingle women (Groot Chatillon) (Occupied by Mor 1898-1914)
Groot Eylendt, 19-D6, 20-F2. — CMSAu (1920): 4 men, 2 wives
Grootfontein, 17-H12. — RM (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Grootfontein, 17-H12. — RM (1910): 1 man, 1 wife

Groote Eylmut, 18-Doi, 2012. — CMSAI (1920): 4 men, 2 wives Grootfontein, 17-H12. — RM (1910): 1 man, 1 wife Gropaka, 16-C7. — AG (1910): Temporarily vacant BPA: 1 woman Groutville, 18-H5. — ABCFM (1845): 1 man, 1 wife Guadalajara, 21-D3. — ABCFM (1882): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women (Work of MES 1884 now transferred to ABCFM) CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife

single women (Work of MES 1884 now transferred to ABCFM) CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife SBC (1887): Temporarily vacant SDA (1893): 1 man, 1 wife Gualán, 21-Inset A-B1. — FCC: 1 woman Guam, 19-E3. — AGB (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Agaña) Guamin; 23-E11. — CMA (1918): 3 women Guanajuato, 21-D3. — MEFB (1876): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) Guantanamo, 21-IJ3. — ABHW (1906): 2 women MES (1906): 1 man, 1 wife PE (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Guarajuato, 21-G, — ABHW (1902): 2 women MES (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Guarajuata, 23-D7. — CBM (1922): 2 women (Huarina, Guatajata, CHAC, 2 women PN (1882): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor man) (Guatemala, City) SDA (1913): 2 men, 2 wives (Guatemala City) Guayáqui, 22-AB4. — CMA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman GMU (1896): 1 man, 1 wife Guayáquil, 22-AB4. — CMA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman GMU (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
 Guaymas, 21-B2. — SBC (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
 Gubbi, 12-113. — WMMS: 2 men, 1 wife
 WMMSW (1916): 1 woman

Gudur, 12-J12. — ELJSO (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Occupied by HM 1867-1914) Guindy, 12-K13. — AACM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single Winnen Wiffelder (1989). 1 man, 1 whe, 5 single WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
 Guines, 21-H3. — PNHW (1903): 2 women
 Gujranwala, 10-H3. — UP (1863): 9 men, 5 wives
 UPW (1863): 5 women
 Gujrat, 10-H3. — CSFM (1865): 1 man
 CSFMW (1877): 6 women, (2 doctors, women)
 IPTCA (1903): 1 woman
 Gulbarga, 11-111. — MEFB (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

IPTCA (1903): 1 woman
Gulbarga, 11-11. — MEFB (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
MM (1913): 2 women
Guledgudd, 11-H1. — KEM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Sumaddi-Guledgud) (Occupied by B 1851-1915)
Gulu, 15-K8. — CMS (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Gumbart, 15-J8. — AG (1921): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Gombari)
Gunla, 11-M8. — GM (1895): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Gunipur, see Gunupur
Gunung Mariah, S-Inset A-A1. — NZG (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Goenoeng Meriah)
Gunung Stoti, S-A5 and Inset B-A1. — RM (1865): 1 man, 1 wife
Gunupur, 11-LM1. — BF (1900): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Gunpur)
Gurdaspur, 10-H3. — SA (1895): 2 men
UPW (1876): 4 women
Gurgaon, 10-45. Not underscored, — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Gurgaon, 10-45. Not underscored, — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Gurgaon, 10-45. — DRCSA (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
Gwalior, 10-46, 11-46, — PN (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
Gwalior, 10-46, 11-36. — CMM: 2 women

women Gwaldweni, 18-13. — SAM: 2 women Gwarda, 17-113. — SFM (1920) · 3 men, 2 women Gwelo, 17-J12. — SDA (1901): 2 men, 2 wives SPG: 1 man, 1 wife

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PN (1859): 10 men, 10 wives, 5 single women man)
PS (1867): 7 men, 5 wives, 8 single women YMCAA (1910): 2 men, 2 wives YWCAUS (1918): 4 women
Hankong, 6-L12. — MEFB (1908): 2 women
Han-kow, 5-J9. — ABS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
BFBS (1861): 1 man, 1 wife
CIM (1889): 2 men, 2 wives
CMA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
ELMo (1913): 9 men, 9 wives
Ind: 1 woman

ELMo (1913): 9 men, 9 wives
Ind: 1 woman
IPTCA (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
LMS (1861): 7 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor man; 1 doctor, woman)
NBSS (1880): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1868): 8 men, 8 wives, 7 single women
RTSC (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
SDA (1911): 7 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman
WMMS (1863): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
WMMSW (1885): 4 women, (1 doctor, woman)
WMMSW (1885): 4 women, (1 doctor, woman)
WMMSW (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Hanoyer, 17-115. — DRCSA (1911): Temporarily vacant
Hanoye, see Han-show-hsien
Han-show-hsien, 5-H110. — CMA (1914): 4 women (Han-shoe)

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Heng-shan-hsien, 5-111. — CIM (L) (1918); Temporarily vacant
Henzada, 9-R11. — ABF (1853): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Herbertsdale, 17-Inset B-B1, 2. — Bn (1872); Vacated as a result of the War
Hermannsburg (Natal), 20-E4. — FRMB (1875); 4 men, 1 wite, 1 single woman (Finke River Mission)
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Hermon, 18-D5. — P (1847); 1 man, 1 wite
Herschel, 18-D6. — DGT; 2 men
Hitsgacka, 3-T7. Not on map. In Hyogo-ken. — Ind: 1 wing
Hitsgacka, 3-T7. Not on map. In Hyogo-ken. — Ind: 1 woman
High Flats, 18-G6. — DNa; Temporarily vacant
High Gate, 21-Inset D-C1. — AFFM (1955); 2 women
UCMS (1922); 1 man, 1 wife
Hit Maziaja, see Hill Maziaya
Hiti Maziaja, see Hill Maziaya
Hiti Maziaya, 8-Inset B-A2. — RM (1911); 1 man, 1 wife
Hito, 19-K3, 20-Inset H-E4. — HEA (1825); 3 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
MES (1914); 2 men, 1 wife
Minder, 3-T7. — ABF (1907); 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
MES (1914); 2 men, 1 wife
Mindo, Islands, S-A5 and Inset B-A2. — RM (1899); Vacated 1920 as a result of the War (Hinako-Insel)
Mindo, Islands, S-A5 and Inset B-A2. — RM (1899); Vacated 1920 as a result of the War (1808); 1 man, 1 wife, 1 ming-ament, 1 wife, 3 single women (Hisinghafie)
Hind-Insee, see Hing-Iwa-fie
Hing-Max (Fukien), see Hing-Iwa-fie
Hing-Max (Fukien), see Hing-Iwa-fie
Hing-W

Vacant Henzada, 9-R11.-ABF (1853): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single

WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS
WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS
WORLD MISSIONARY ATLAS
Minoski, 3-W. - MEFB (1873): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
PE (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife, 1 wife, 1 single women
Works, 1 man, 1 wife (1dotor, woman)
Works, 1 Marks, 1 man, 1 wife (1dotor, woman)
Works, 1 man, 1 wife (1012): 1 man, 1 wife (1dotor, wife, 2 single women, (1 dotor, man)
Wies, 2 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wies, 2 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wies, 2 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wies, 3 kingle, 2 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wies, 4 single, 2 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wies, 4 single women, (2 dotor, man)
Wieshand, 4 JKS, 4 KS, - SPG (1880): 1 man, 1 wife (Howan, 10, 2 dotor, woman)

PN (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman SBC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Hissar, 10-H5. — MEFB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Atuana)
Hissar, 10-H5. — P (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Atuana)
Hiamankulu, 18-11. — SPG: 2 men, 2 women
Ho, 16-Inset E-B1. — NMG (1859): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War
Hoachanas, see Hoaxanas
Hoachanas, see Hoaxanas
Hoachanas, see Ho-kien-fu
Hoochow (Anhwei)
Hochow (Anhwei), 4-D7. — CMA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Hodeida, 14-E7. — DKMA (1913): Temporarily vacant (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Ho Chow)
Hodeida, 14-E7. — DKMA (1913): Temporarily vacant (Hodeida, 14-E7. — DKMA (1913): Temporarily vacant (Hodeida, see Hodeida
Hoffental, Ise-F4. — Bn (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Hoffental)
Hoffental, Ise-F4. — Bn (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Hoffental)
Hoffman, 16-F7. Not on map; in Nigeria. — DRCSA (1923): 1 man
Homey, 17-K11. — DRCSAO (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Hogolu, see Truk
Hohenfriedeberg, see Mlalo
Hoima, 15-K8 and Inset A-A2. — CMS (1901): 3 women
Hoi, 7-Yang, 3-Q3. — PCC (1912): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single woman (Ho IR yung)
Hoja, 3-Inset A-A1, 2. — Ind: 1 woman
Ho-kien, 5-F10. — CIM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman
Ho-kien, 5-F10. — CIM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Hokow, Ki.)
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Hokow Ki). — CIM (1878): 3 women
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10, (Hokow Ki). — CIM (1878): 3 women
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (MMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, Ki.)
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, Ki.)
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Hokaw, 5-K10, 6-K10 (NMC) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
H

single women
FMAS (1909): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Honavar, 12-H12. - B (1845): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Honor)
Hong Kong, 5-J13 and Inset A-J13. - AG (1910): 1 man, 1 wife B (1852): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
BFBS (1844): Temporarily vacant
BFBS (1844): Yacated 1919 as a result of the War
CMS (1862): 5 men, 3 wives, 6 single women (Victoria)
FVM: Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
Ind: 2 men, 1 wile, 7 single women
LMS (1843): 5 men, 4 wives, 9 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
PAW: 9 men, 5 wives
PH (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Yan Ma Tei)
RM (1899): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
SDA (1011): 3 men, 3 wives
WMMS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAC (1918): 2 women
Hongsong, see Hong-san

Song)
Hongsong, see Hong-san
Honokaa, 20-Inset H-E3. — HEA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Honohuu, 19-K2, 20-Inset H-C2. — AG (1920): 1 woman
HEA (1819): 26 men, 4 wives, 14 single women
MEH (1809): 1 man, 1 wife
MEHW (1809): 4 women
PAW: 2 men, 2 wives
PE: 5 men, 2 wives, 9 single women
SDA (1885): 8 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman
Honor, see Honayar

PAW: 2 men, 2 wives 9 single women SDA (1885): 8 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman
Honor, see Honavar
Honor, see Honavar
Hone Fourtain, 17-J13. - LMS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Hope Fourtain, 17-J13. - LMS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Hope Fourtain, 17-J13. - LMS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Hope Fourtain, 17-J13. - LMS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife
Hope Town, 21-12. - CMML (1914): 3 men, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man (Abaco)
Hope Valley, 20-H3. - UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ND 1886-1914)
Hopedale, 24-VW5. - Morff (1914): 3 men, 2 wives (Occupied by MD 1782-1914. Hoffenthal)
Hoping-hsien, 5-J12. - B (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Fophin)
Hope, 5-inset A.-J13. - ABF (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Hoschuwan, see Hossuar
Hosharapabd, 11-18. - FFMA (1874): 1 man, 1 wife
Hosharapabd, 11-18. - FMA (1874): 1 man, 1 wife
Hosharapabd, 11-18. - FMA (1874): 1 man, 1 wife
Hosharapabd, 11-18. - FMA (1873): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single woman, 5-inset A.-J13. - B (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (Hotsin)
Hoshyarpur, see Hoshiarpur
Hoshyarpur, see Hoshiarpur
Hoshyarpur, see Hoshiarpur
Hoswara, 5-Inset A.-J13. - B (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (Hotsin)
Hotsin, see Ho-tsin-hsien
Ho-tsin-hisen, 4-H7. - CIM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Hotsin)
Houraldu, 19-G7. - P (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Howrah, 9-OS, 11-08. - BMS (1821): 2 men, 2 wives
CEZMS (1891): 1 woman
Ho-yang, 4-(H7. - CIM (SMC) (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Honyen)
Hosjingantu, see Hog-an-tu
Hosyin, see Hog-an-tu
Hiseng, 9-S9. - SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Hai Hseng)
Hisignafu, see Hing-an-tu
Hisingantu, see Sin-min-fn
Hisingantu, see Sin-min-fn
Hisingantu, see Sin-min-fn
Hisingantu, see Sin-min-fn
Hisingantu,

Hualonda, 17-H11. - CMML (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Hualonda, 17-H11. — CHARD (1995): 1 man, 1 wite woman
Huancayo, 22-BC6. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife MEFB (1905): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women
Huarina, Guatajata (Hacienda), see Guatajata
Hubi, 11-H12, 12-H12. — KEM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by B 1839-1915)
SPG: 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Huchow, see Hu-chow-fu
Hu-chow-fu, 5-M9, 6-M9. — ABF (1888): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Huchow)
MES (1898): 6 men, 5 wives, 9 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Huchow) men) (Huchow)

Hing-ping-Jaffa

Inuvil, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1900): 2 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Inyarime, 17-L13. — FMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Inhamaxafo)
Inyati, 17-J12. — LMS (1860): 2 men, 2 wives
Inyazura, 17-K12. — SDA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Ipiana, 17-Inset C-B1. — Mor (1894): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Ipyana)
Ipoh, S-B5. — CMML (1914): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women MEFB (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Ipole, 15-K10, 17-K10. — MorB (1923): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (Work transferred from Tabora) (Occupited by Mor 1903-1916)
Ipyana, see Ipiana
Iquique, 23-C8. — MEFB (1875): 3 men, 3 wives, 6 single women

Joynal, ee Jahna
Jujudge, 23-CS. — MEFB (187S): 3 men, 3 wives, 6 single women
Iremera, 15-JK9. — SBMP (1922): 2 men (Occupied by DOA 1912-1916. Remera)
Irinjalakuda, 12-114. — CMML (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Iruvura, 15-J9. — NK (1911): Vacated 1916 as a result of the Wat (Iruwura)
Irandihara, see Iruvura
Isandhana, seo Isandhiwana
Isandhan, 14-G3. — CMS (1894): 7 men, 3 wives, 9 single women, (1 doctor, man; 2 doctors, women)
CMJ (1847): 1 man
Ishi, see I-shih
I-shih, 4-H7. — CIM (SMC) (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
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PE (1908): 1 man 1 wife (Isle of Pines)

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Islampur, 11-111. — PN (1919): 4 men, 5 wives, (1 doctor man)
Island Lake, 24-P6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife
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Itembent, 18-G4. — HM (1856): 1 man, 1 wife (Etembeni)
Itete, 17-Inset C-B1. — UFS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Gocupied by Bn 1891-1916. Neu-Wangemannshöh)
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Ituana

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men) CSJW (1922): 3 women

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Impur, 9-R6. — ABF (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
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Inagua, see Mathew Town
Inagua, see Mathew Town
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Indayal, 23-H9. — SDA (1906): 1 man, 1 wife (Blumenau)
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Hwangsen, see Hwang-pei-Insten, J. J. - LMS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife (Hwang-pei)
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Hyderabad (Sind), 13-E7. - CEZMS (1885): 2 women
CMSAu: 2 man, 1 wite (Haidarabad)
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Jaffna-Kapango

Jaffna, 12-JK15 and Inset A. — CMS (1818): 1 man, 1 wife. 2 single women
SA: 1 man, 1 wife WMMS (1814): 2 men, 2 wives MMS (1814): 2 men, 2 wives WMMS (1814): 2 men, 2 wives SA: 1 man, 1 wife Jagachera, 9-P7. — UFS (1803): 1 man, 1 wife Jagaron, 10-H4. — PN: 1 woman Jaginar, 11-J10. — WMMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife Jagaron, 10-H4. — PN: 1 woman Jaginar (Rajputana), 10-H6. — UFS (1866): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women. (2 doctors, women) Jalpur (Rajputana), 10-H6. — UFS (1866): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women. (2 doctors, women) Jalaluor, see Jalfungthur, (2 doctors, women) Jalpur (Rajputana), 10-H6. — UFS (1866): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women. (2 doctors, women) Jalaluor, see Jalfungthur, (2 doctors, women) Jalpur (Rajputana), 10-H6. — UFS (1866): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women. (2 doctors, women) Jalaluor, see Jalfungthur, (Bombay)

Jaffna, 12-JK15 and Inset A. — CMS (1818): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
SA: 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS (1814): 2 men, 2 wives
WMMSW (1861): 5 women (Wannarponnai)
Jagadhri, 10-14. — PCNZ (1910): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Jagadhri, 10-14. — PCNZ (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Jagadari, 14-KL10. — MEFB (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Jagraon, 10-H4. — PN: 1 woman
Jagitai, 13-10. — WMMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Jagraon, 10-H4. — PN: 1 woman
Jagitai, 13-10. — WMMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Jagitai, 13-10. — WMMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Jajar (Rasum), 9-R6. — SPG: 1 woman
Jaipur (Raiputana), 10-H6. — UFS (1866): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, women)
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Jalanbu, 1-0. — CEZMS (1884): 1 woman
Jamastown (Nigeria), 16-Inset C-C2. — PMMS (1908): 3
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women Jammalamadugu, 12-J12. — LMS (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) Jammu, 10-H3. — CSFM (1888): 1 man, 1 wife Jamshedpur, 11-NS. — ABF (1919): 1 man, 1 wife SPG: 1 man Jamtara, 11-N7, 8. — CMML (1868): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

Jamtara, 11-N7, 8. — CMIMIA (1806). J. Jamtara, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1881): 1 woman Jangian, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1881): 1 woman Jangian, 11-J1. — ABF (1901): 1 man, 1 wife Jangir, 11-L8, 9. — MGC (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women Janjimatogu, 8-Inset A-B2. — RM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife (Djandjimatogu)
Jansenville, 17-H5. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife Jaochow, see Jaochow-fu, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Jaochow). — CIM (1898): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Jaochow)

chow) Jaora, 11-H3. — PCC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife Jappen, 7-16. — UZV (1863): Temporarily vacant Jarkand, see Yarkand Jaro, see Ioilo Jaruco, 21-H3. — AFFM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife Jasidih, 11-N7. — PH (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Jasidih Junc-tion)

Jaruco, 21-H3. — AFF M (1900): 1 man, 1 wite
Jasidih, 11-N7. — PH (1922): 1 man, 1 wite (Jasidih Junction), see Jasidih
Jassy, 26-K6. — CMJ (1863): 1 man
Jassy, 26-K6. — CMJ (1863): 1 man
Jaunpur, 11-L7. — ZBMM (1886): 6 women
Jebail, 14-D3. — JS (1905): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
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Jehol, see Cheng-téh-fu
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Jeppestown, 18-Inset A. — SACIM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Jerinsher, 18-D1. — HM (1879): 1 man, 1 wife
Jerusalem (El Kuds), 14-D3 and Inset A-B5. — AG (1917): 1 woman
BFES (1871): 1 man

l woman BFBS (1871): 1 man CMA (1890): 1 man, I wife, 3 single women CMJ (1823): 8 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (2 doctors

CMA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women CMJ (1823): 8 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (2 doctors mcn)
CMS (1851): 3 men, 3 wives, 5 single women CMS (1851): 10 men, 5 wives, 3 single women MorB (1914): 5 women (Occupied by HLJ 1867-1914) NMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
PAW: 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman RDV (1851): 2 women
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PN (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife WU (1898): 3 women, (1 doctor, woman)
UCMS (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
Jharsuguda, 11-LM9. — GM (1904): Vacated 1915 as a result

UCMS (1960): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
Jharsuguda, 11-LM9. - GM (1904): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Jhelium, 10-G3. - UP (1874): 4 men, 3 wives
UPW (1874): 5 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Jiaganj, 11-07. - LMS (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (2 doctors, women)
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woman Jichidza, 17-K13. - DRCSA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Jichidza, 17-K13. — DRCSA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
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Jobargar, 9-P8. — OMC (1904): 3 men, 2 women
Jobat, 11-H8. — PCC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
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BFBS (1905): 2 men
Br (1887): 1 man, 1 wife
DJ. 9 men, 1 wife, 6 single women
DRCSAT (1906): 2 men, 1 wife
MEFB (1920): 2 men, 2 wives
MSR (1904): 2 men, 2 wives
P (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
P (1922): 1 man, 1 wife

P (1922): 1 man, 1 wife PCSA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife PCSA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife PMMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman SABMS: 1 man SDA (1917): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman SKM (1902): 3 men, 2 wives WMMS: 10 men, 9 wives WMMS: 10 men, 9 wives Johnston Falls, 17-111. --CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Jojoima, 16-Inset A-B2. --WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Jokea, 19-Inset A-B2. --LMS (1894): 2 men, 1 wife (Moru)

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Ju-chow, 4-17. — FMAS (1910): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
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Juichengthsien, see Jul-cheng
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FMA (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Kai Feng)
MSCC (1910): 6 men, 4 wives, 6 single women (Kai Feng)

FMA (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Kai Feng Fu)
MSCC (1910): 6 men, 4 wives, 6 single women (Kai Feng)
SBC (1908): 7 men, 6 wives, 10 single women (Kaifeng)
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Kangehani, 18-H5. — NMS (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
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Kalabahi, 7-F7. — FMK (1907): 1 woman
Kalabahi, 7-F7. — HM (1873): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War

the War Kalamba-Mukenge, 17-I10. — ConIM (1912): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (Kalambe)

Kalambe, see Kalamba-Mukenge
Kalasa, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by ND 1907-1914)
Kalatse, see Khalchi
Kalawara, 7-E6. — SA (1913): 3 men, 3 wives
Kaleba I-J10, 11. — CMMU (1910): 2 men, 1 wife
Kalembelembe, 15-J9. — PMU (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Kalenbe Hill, 17-111. — CMMU (1902): 4 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Kalefa Hill)
Kalgan (Chang-kla-kow), 4-J4. — BFBS (1907): 1 man Ind: 1 man, 1 wife
MP (1919): 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
MPW (1909): 3 women
NMA (1916): 2 men
SA (1918): 2 men

NMA (1916): 3 women
NMA (1916): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctar, man)
SA (1918): 2 men
SAG: 1 man
Kalhatti, 12-114. — B (1907): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Kalikut, see Calicut
Kalikut, see Calicut
Kalimbeza, 17-112. — SDA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Kalimong, 9-06, 10-06. — CSFM (1873): 4 men, 2 wives, 7 single woman
Kalikut, see Kallakurchi
Kalikuteri, 8-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Kalika Kurichi, see Kallakurchi
Kaliakurchi, 12-114. — DMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife (Kalla Kurichi)
Kalla Kurichi, 2-114. — DMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife (Kalla Kurichi)
Kalmunai, 12-K16. — WMMS: 1 man
WMMSW (1900): 2 women
Kaloewate, see Kaluwatu
Kaloewate, 15-Inset A-D4. — CMS (1904): 2 women
Kalungo, 16-G7. — SIM (1917): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Kalunda, 17-111. — CMML (1904): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single

Kalunda, 17-I11. - CMML (1904): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single

Kalunds, H. (1977). S. Hell, 2 Wives, I single woman
Kalunda, 17-111. — CMML (1904): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women
Kaluvatu, 7-Inset B-A1. — CZST: 2 men, 2 wives (Kaloe-watoe)
Kalyan, 11-G10. — SDA (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Kalyan, 11-G10. — SDA (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Kalyan, 11-G10. — CGM (1914): 2 men, 1 wife
Kalyan, 11-G10. — CGM (1914): 2 men, 1 wife
Kanabai, 16-Inset A-B1. — WMCA (1908): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Kamagambo, 15-Inset A-G3. — SDA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Kamakura, 3-V7 and Inset A-A1. — MEFB (1921): 1 woman
Kamakura, 3-V7 and Inset A-A1. — MEFB (1921): 1 woman
Kamakura, 3-V7 and Inset A-A1. — MEFB (1921): 1 woman
Kamanaung, 9-S11. — SDA: 2 men, 2 wives
Kamareddi, see Kamareddipet
Kamareddipet, 11-J10. — WMMS: 1 man (Kamareddi)
Kamastone, 18-CS. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife (Kambaniru, 7-F7. — ZGK (1892): 1 man, 1 wife (Kambaniru, 7-F7. — ZGK (1892): 1 man, 1 wife (Kambaniru, 16-H7 and Inset A-A1. — WIAM: 1 man
Kamboi, 18-C4. — NMS (1880): 2 men, 2 wives
Kamboue, 17-K10. — MEFB (1907): 4 men, 3 wives
Kamboue, 17-K10. — MEFB (1914): 2 men, 1 wife
Kamboue, 17-J11. — MEFB (1914): 2 men, 1 wife
Kamboue, 17-J11. — MEFB (1914): 2 men, 1 wife
Kamies Sector Berg, 17-H15. — SAf (1816): 1 man, 1 wife
(Goctor, ma)
Kamies Sector Berg Kamies Sector Berg
Kamisuwa, 3-V6. — LEF (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Kampti, 8-68 And Inset A-B2. — BEFS (1901): 1 man
CMS (1877): 12 men, 10 wives, 11 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Kamptee, 11-J9. — MEFB (1874): 1 man, 1 wife (Kampti)
Kampti, 8-e KAndtee
Kampti, 5-Ka ad Inset A-B2. — DEFS (1901): 1 man
Kamptee, 11-J9. — MEFB (1874): 1 man, 1 wife (Kampti)
Kampti, 8-e Kandtee
Kampti, 8-e Kandtee
Kampti, 15-H18, A-B2. — CMS (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman Kaomi, see Kao-mi-hsien Kao-mi-hsien, 4-L6, 6-L6 (Kaomi). — SSB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Kaomi) Kaosanshib, 6-L12. — CMS (1896): 2 women Kapahulu, 20-Inset H-C2. — PE (1910): 2 women Kapanu, 20-Inset H-C2. — PE (1910): 2 women Kapanga, 17-H7. — MEFB (1915): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) Kapango, see Capango

aset H-(2, - F) (1915); 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single BPKN: 1 man 0. - MEFB (1915); 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single (1 doctor, man)

Kapauer, see Fak Fak
Kapiroe, see Kapiru
Kapiru, 7-F6. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Kapiroe)
Kaparopita, see Kabropita
Kapsabet, 15-Inset A-C2. — AIM (1918): Temporarily vacant
Kapsabet, 15-Inset A-C2. — AIM (1918): Temporarily vacant
Karachi, 13-D7. — CEZMS (1880): 4 women
CMS (1850): 1 man, 1 wife
MEFB (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
MEFB (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
YWCAUS: 1 woman
Karawia, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1896-1914)
Karawia, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1896-1914)
Karibi, 17-H13. — HM (1902): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Karimaiti, 11-MS. — GM (1902): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Karimagar, (1-J10. — WMMS (1884): 1 man, 1 wife (Karim Nagar)
WMSW (1903): 4 woman (1 doctor woman) (Karim Nagar)

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WMMSW (1903): 4 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Karim

WMMSW (1903): 4 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Karim Nagar)
Karkala, 12-H13. — B (1872): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Karmatar, 11-N7. — CMML (1894): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Karnatar, 10-15. — SPG (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Karonga, 17-K10, 11 and Inset C-BCI. — UFS (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Karu, 16-F7. — SIM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Karuah, 20-16. — AIMA: 1 man, 1 wife
Karuah, 7-E7. — ZGK (1913): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Karoeni)
Karun, 12-H14. — WMMS: 2 men, 1 wife

Karoeni)
Karoeni)
Karoeni)
Karur, 12-1114. — WMMS: 2 men, 1 wife
WMMSW (1897): 1 woman
Kasaka, 24-H5. — PNH: 1 man, 1 wife
Kasaka, 15-Inset A-A2. — CMS (1895): 1 man
Kasaka, 15-Inset A-A2. — CMS (1895): 1 man
Kasaragod, 12-H13. — B (1886): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Kasergod)
Kasauli, 10-14. — BMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Kasenga, 17-J12. — PMMS (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Kasergod, see Kasaragod
Kasaganj, 10-J6. — PN (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Kashgar, 2-H5. — SMF (1892): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Kashing, see Ka-shing-fu

Kasngar, 2-H5. — SinF (1952); 3 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
Kashing, see Ka-shing-fu
Ka-shing-fu, 5-M9, 6-M9 (Kashing). — PS (1895); 7 men, 7 wives, 7 single women, (3 doctors, men) (Kashing)
Kasigoentjoe, see Kasiguntju
Kasiguntju, 7-F6. — NZG (1905); 1 man, 1 wife (Kasigoentjoe)
Kasongan, see Kasungan
Kasowal, 10-G4, 13-G4. — SA (1920); 1 man, 1 wife (Kasigoentjoe)
Kasungu, 17-H1. — SAGM (1921); 1 man, 1 wife (Kasongan)
Kasungu, 17-K11. — DRCSA (1924); 2 men, 1 wife (Occupied by UFS 1897-1924)
Kasur, 10-H4. — PN (1914); 1 man, 1 wife
ZBMM (1893); 3 women
Kathukeri, 15-Inset A-D3. — CMS (1913); 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Kathi, 11-K8. — CEZMS (1897); 4 women (Katni-Marwara)
Kathi arupara see Katui

Katni, 11-KS. — CEZMS (1897): 4 women (Katni-Marwara)
Katni-Marwara, see Katni
Katoomba, 20-16. — AIMA: 1 woman
Katoria, 11-N7. — CMML (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Katogai, 12-J13. — RCA (1892): 2 men, 2 wives
Kau, 7-65. — UZV (1897): 1 man, 1 wife
Kauloon, see Kowloon
Kavali, 12-K12. — ABF (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single
women
Kamung, see Kandundu

Kavali, 12-K12. — ABF (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Kavungu, see Nana Kandundu
Kavinge, 17-Inset C-A1. — LMS (1887): 2 men, 2 wives
Kaying, see Ka-ying-chow
Ka-ying chow, 5-K12 and Inset A-K12 (Kaying). — ABF (1880): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men; 2 doctors, women) (Kayintschu)
HVBC (1917): 1 woman (Kayintschu)
Kayu-agu, 8-Inset C-D2. — DVNB: 1 man (Kajoeapoe)
Kazombo, see Kozombo
Keana, 16-F7. — SUM (1919): 2 men, 2 wives
Keboemen, 8-C7 and Inset C-C2. — ZGK (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (2 doctors, men, 8-F7. — SUM (1919): 13 women
Kedgaon, 11-H10. — MM (1887): 13 women
Kedir, 8-D7 and Inset C-C2. — NZGK (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Keboemen)
Kedgaon, 11-H10. — MM (1887): 13 women
Kedir, 8-D7 and Inset C-B2. — NZGK (1955): 2 men, 2 wives
Saf (1914): 1 man
Kefr Yasif, 14-Inset A-B3. — CMS (1892): Temporarily vacant
Keiskama Hoek, 18-D8. — DGT: 4 men, 1 woman

Kefr Yasif, 14-Inset A-B3. — CMS (1892): Temporarily vacant
Keiskama Hoek, 18-D8. — DGT: 4 men, 1 woman
Keiskama Hoek, 18-D8. — DGT: 4 men, 1 woman
Keiskama Hoek, 18-D8. — DGT: 4 men, 1 woman
Keistan, 3-Q7. — SDA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Keku, 19-Inset B. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
(Occupied by RM during 1919)
Keleniya, see Keluniya
Kelati, S-Inset C-D2. — DVNB (1915): 1 man, (1 doctor, man)
Keluniya, 12-416. — HVM (1891): 2 women (Keleniya)
Kemmendine, 9-S11. — SDA (1905): 7 men, 5 wives
SPG: 3 men, 3 women
Kendrow, see King-chow (Kansu)
Kendrow, see King-late. 5. Not on map: in Hunan Province; location uncertain. — SCA (1923): 2 men (Keng Hwang Ting)
Kengtao, see Kiang-tow

Khamla, 11-19. — KCIHM (1878): Temporarily vacant Khammamett, 11-K11. — CEZMS (1889): 3 women, (1 doc-

tor, woman) CMS (1888): 1 man Khanapur, 11-H12. — CMML (1908): 2 men, 2 women

Khamla, 11-I9. -

Kia-hsien, 4-17. — FMAS (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Kiama, 7-Inset B-B1. — CZST: 1 man
Ki-an-fu, 5-111. — CIM (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
CIM (Ind) (1903): 1 woman
CIM (Ind) (1903): 1 woman
Kiang-chow, 4-117. — CIM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Kiang-chow, 4-117. — CIM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Kiang-chow, 4-117. — CIM (1905): 2 women (Kiengtao)
Kiang-thig, 5-C13, 6-L12. — CMS (1896): 2 women (Kiengtao)
Kiang-thig, 5-L12, 6-L12. — CIM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
(Kiang Pu Haien)
Kiang-thig, 5-L12, 6-L12. — CIM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
(Kiangtaing)
Kiang-thig, 5-H0. — CIM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
(Kiangtaing)
Kiang-thig, 6-M, - DHM (1908): 2 women
Kiang-thig, 6-M, - DHM (1908): 2 women
Kiang-thig, 6-M, - DHM (1908): 2 women
Kiangyin, see Kiang-yin-bisen
Kiangyin, see Kiang-yin-bisen
Kiangyin, see Kiang-yin-bisen
Kia-ting-thisen, 4-M9, 5-M9, 6-M9 (Kiangyin). — PS (1895): 5 men, 5 wives, 7 single woman, 1 (Kiating)
SEB (1892): 3 men, 1 wite, 1 single woman
Kiating, see Kia-ting-fu
Kia-ting-fu
Kia-ting-fu
Kia-ting-fu
Kia-ting-fu, 5-E10. — CBS (1920): 2 men, 1 wife
Kia-ting-fu, 5-E10. — BMS (1920): 2 men, 1 wife
Kibotolo, 16-GH10 and Inset F-C2; also 17-H10. — BMS
Kibotolo, 16-GH10 and Inset F-C2; also 17-H10. — BMS
Kiddenpore, see Calcutta
Kiddenpore, see Calcutta
Kidderpore, see Calcu

Kihsien (Shansi), 4-16. — CIM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Kihsien, Sha.)
Sha.)
Kihurio, 15-Inset A-E5. — SDA: 1 man, 1 wife
Kihurio, 15-Inset A-E5. — AIM (1903): 11 man, 10 wives, 13 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Kikangala, 15-K9. — Br (1912): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Imalelu)
Kikangahan, 4-10, 5-139. — ANL (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
FMAS (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Kikwur, 15-10, 17-110. — AG (1922): 1 woman
Kikwit, 5-110, 17-110. — AG (1922): 1 woman
Ind: 1 man, 1 wife (Kitwit)
SAG: 1 woman (Kikwet Kwango)
Kilimane, see Urambo
Kilimae, see Urambo
Kilimetery, 17-114, 18-A4. — Bn (1875): 1 man, 1 wife
DKCSA (1888): 1 man, 1 woman
SAf (1870): 2 men, 1 wife
Kimberley Compounds, see Kimberley
Kimen, 6-K10. — CMA (1923): 2 women (Chi-Men)
Kimes, 16-G10 and Inset F-C1; also 17-610. — ABF (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
Kimberley (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)

Kengtao, see Kiang-tow
Kengtao, see Kiang-tow
Kengtao, see Kiang-tow
Kenhardt, see Kenhart
Kenhardt, 17-114. - DRCSA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife (Kenhardt, 17-114. - DRCSA (1897): 11 men, 9 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Kerak, 14-D3. - CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Keren, 15-L5. - EFS (1914): Temporarily vacunt (Cheren)
Kericho, 15-L9 and Inset A-CA. - PAW: 1 man, 1 wife
Kerman, 14-H3. - CMS (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
Kerman, 14-H3. - CMS (1997): 3 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Kermanshah, 14-F3. - PK (1910): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Kerstell, 18-E4. - DRCSAO (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Keta, 24-H5. - MEH: 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Vett, see Kaity
Kettle Point, see Stony Point
Key West, 21-H3. - WMMS; 1 man, 1 wife (Work for Negrocs)
Khagaul, 11-M7. - SDA: 2 men, 2 wives
Khairagan, 11-H9. - CMA (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single woman
Khairagan, 11-H9. - CMA (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women

woman) BMS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife Kinda, 17-IJ10. — MEFB (1921): 1 man

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women
Kishuj, see Ki-shui-hsien
Kishui, see Ki-shui-hsien
Kishui, see Ki-shui-hsien
Kishui-hsien, 5-J9. — SMF (1917): 2 men, 2 wives (Kishui)
Kisii, 15-Inset A-C3. — SDA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Kismayu, 15-M9. — EFS (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman

Kismayu, 15-M9. — EFS (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Kisserawe, see Kiserawe
Kisserawe, see Kiserawe
Kiswamu, 15-KL9 and Inset A-C3. — AG: 1 man, 1 wife (Nyangori Mission)
CMS (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
PAW: 1 man, 1 wife (Nyangori Mission)
Kitamaat, see Kiimat
Kiimat, 24-16. — MCC (1881): 1 man, 1 wife (Kitamaat)
Kitosh, 15-Inset A-C2. — AFFM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Kitamaat)
Kitouda, see Itunda
Kitwanga, 24-15. — MSCC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by CMS 1887-1920)
Kitwit, see Kikwit
Kityang, see Kit-yang-hsien
Kit-yang-hsien, 5-JK13 and Inset A-K13 (Kityang). — ABF (1896): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man, 1 doctor, woman) (Kityang)
Kiu-kiang, 5-JK10, 6-JK10. — ABS: Temporarily vacant CIM (1889): 4 men, 4 wives
CMML (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
Ind: 3 women
MEFE (1867): 7 men, 7 wives, 10 single women, (1 doctor)

Ind: 3 women MEFB (1867): 7 men, 7 wives, 10 single women, (1 doc-

CMML (1893): 1 man, 1 wife Ind: 3 women
MEFB (1867): 7 men, 7 wives, 10 single women, (1 doctor, mm)
PE (1901): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1917): 3 men, 3 wives
Kiungchow (Kwangtung), see Kiung-chow-fu
Kiungchow, Sze., see Kiung-chow (3zechwan)
Kiung-chow (Szechwan), 5-D9. - CIM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife (Kiungchow, Sze.)
Kiung-chow-fu, 5-H15. - PN (1885): 6 men, 5 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Kiungchow)
Kivani, see Kinö
Kizara, 15-Inset A-E5. - UMCA (1900): 2-women
Klang, S-B5. - MEFB (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Klerskofor, 17-J14. - WAMS: 1 man
Kipdam, 17-114. and Inset B-C2. - DRCSA (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
SAf (1887): 1 man, 1 wife
Kobe, 3-T7. - ABCFM (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 17 single women
ABF (1881): 1 man, 1 wife
Kobe, 3-T7. - ABCFM (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 17 single
women
ABF (1881): 1 man, 1 wife
E (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
E (192): 1 man, 1 wife
E (1930): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single woman
MCA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Support from Kobe)
YWCAUS (1918): 2 women
PS (1886): 9 men, 8 wives, 2 single women
PS (1886): 9 men, 2 wives
YMCAA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
PS (1885): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
McAA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAA (1904): 1 man, 1 w

chou) Kodaikanal, 12-I14. — ABCFM (1859): 2 men, 2 wives BTCL (1906): 1 man, 1 wife

Kodakal-Lakhsetipet

ELMo (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Lp (1895): Vacated as a result of the War SPG: 1 man Kodakal, see Codacal Kodiak, 24-D5. — ABH (1892): 1 man, 1 wife Kodoli, 11-H11. — PN (1877): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women Kodoli, 11-H11. — PN (1877): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Kodur, 12-J13. — ELJSO (1914): 1 man, 1 wife 1 single woman (Occupied by HM 1883-1914)
Koekae, see Kuku
Koenelemboeai, see Kumelembuai
Koenelemboeai, see Kumelembuai
Koenigsberg, 18-F3. — Bn (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Königsberg)
Koepang, see Kupang
Kofu, 3-V7. — MCC (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
Kogawami, 15-1K9. — NK (1912): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Kohala, 20-Inset H-E3. — HEA (1828): 2 men, 1 woman PE: 1 man, 1 wife
Kohima, 9-R7. — ABF (1879): 3 men, 3 wives, (1 doctor, man)

Koilpati, see Koilpati
Koilpati, see Koilpati
Koimbati, 12-115. — SISB (1882): 1 man, 1 wife (Koilpati)
Koimbatur, see Coimbatore
Kokako, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1921): 2 women (Kokako and Rangiahua, see Kokako
Kokako and Rangiahua, see Kokako
Kokstada, 17-115, 18-F6. — SAf (1880): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG (1877): 1 man
Kokura, 3-R8. — CMS (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

SPG (1877): 1 man
SPG (1877): 1 man
Kokura, 3-RS. — CMS (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Ko-lan-chow, 4-H6. — NMC (1922): 1 man (Kolanhsien)
Kolanhsien, see Ko-lan-chow
Kolar, 12-1313. — MEFB (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 8 single women, (I doctor, woman)
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Kolar Gold Field)
Kolar Gold Field, see Kolar
Kolar, 16-Inset B. — AMB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Colea)
Kolnapur, 11-H11. — PN (1853): 4 men, 4 wives, 6 single women, (I doctor, woman)
SPG (1872): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Kolnapur, 11-H11. — PN (1853): 1 man, 1 wife (Colea)
Kolnapur, 11-H14. — SPG (1913): 1 man, 6 women
Kollegal, 12-113. — CMML (1851): 1 man, 6 women
Kollegal, 12-113. — CMML (1851): 1 man, 1 wife
Kolo, 16-G9. — SMF (1916): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Kolnagas, 17-H14. — SB (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Komagas, 17-H14. — SG (1835): 1 man, 1 wife
Komagas, 17-H14. — SG (1835): 1 man, 1 wife
Komagas, 17-H14. — SG (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Komagas, 17-H14. — SG (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Komakry, 16-B7 and Inset A-A1 (Konakri). — WIAM: 1 man
Kondar, 11-NS. — GM (1902): 1 wan, 1 wife
Kong Ts'nen, see Kongtsun
Kong Ts'nen, see Kongtsun
Kong Ts'nen, see Kongtsun
Kongono, 5-H3 and Inset A-A1 (Konakri). — WIAM: 1 man
Kondra, 11-NS. — GM (1905): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women, (I doctor, man)
SBC (1905): 1 man, 1 wite, 4 single women
Kongono, 5-H3 and Inset A-A1 (Konakri). — WIAM: 1 man
Kongono, 5-H3 and Inset A-H3. — PCMZ (1905): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (I doctor, man)
SBC (1905): 1 man, 1 wite, 4 single women
Kongolo, 15-J10. — SDA: 1 man, 1 wite
Kongwa, 5-H3 A-H3. — DRCSA (1893): 2 men, 1 wite, 3 single women
Kongwa, 15-L10, 17-L10. — CMS (1904): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman

Konia, 14-C2. — CHK (1911): Vacated 1918 as a result of the War
Königsberg, see Koenigsberg
Konkordia, see Concordia
Koon Shan, see Kwanshan
Koonibbi, 20-E6. — ELSAu (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman (Koonibba)
Kopandakan, 7-Inset A. Not on map; near Pasi. — NZG: 1 man, 1 wife
Korapt, 5-E11. — CIM (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Korapt, 17-H12. — RM: 1 man
Korapt, 11-L10. — Br (1884): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Koriya, 11-L3. — MGC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Koriya, 3-W6. — EC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women J2B (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Koro Walelo, 7-E6. — NZG (1915): 2 men, 2 wives (Mori)
Korogwe, 15-L10 and Inset A-E5. — UMCA (1891): 3 men, 4 women
Koronjo, 11-M8. — GM (1903): Vacated 1915 as a result Korogwe, 15-L10 and Inset A-E5. — UMCA (1891); 3 men, 4 women 4 women Gronojo-J1-M8, — GM (1903): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Koronjo-Plathpur) Koronjo-Plathpur, see Koronjo Koroya, 11-N7. — SMNC (1911): 2 women Kosi Bay, 17-K14, 18-12 (Kosi River). — SAf: 1 man, 1 woman (Threliall Mission) Kosi River, see Kosi Bay Kot Addian, see Kot Abdian Kot Addian, 10-H4. — SA: 2 men (Kot Addian) Kota Godang, 8-B5. — DVNB; 1 man Kota Kota, see Kotakota Kota Mobagu, 7-F5 and Inset A. — NZG (1906): 2 men, 2 wives (Kota Mobague) Kotagiri, 12-H4. — B (1867): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Kotager) Kotak, 11-H17. — UFS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

War (Kotageri) Kotah, 11-H17. — UFS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Kotakota, 17-K11. -- UMCA (1894): 1 man, 2 women (Kota

Kotapad, 11-L10. — ULC (1922): 1 woman (Occupied by Br 1885-1915)

 Kotapad, 11-10. — OLC (1922): 1 Woman (Occupied by Br 1853-1915)
 Kotong, 5-113 and Inset A-113. — PCNZ (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Ko Tong)
 Kotra, 11-G7. — CMS (1912): 2 women
 Kotra, 12-115. — AG (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Living part of year also at Dod Ballapur)
 Kotayam, 12-115. — CMS (1817): 4 men, 1 wife, 4 single women Women YMCAA: 1 man, 1 wife Kotte, 12-J16. — CMS (1822): 2 men, 2 wives (Cotta) Kotzebue, 24-B3. — FCC (1897): 1 man, 1 wife Kouroulène, 17-K13. — MSR (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman
 Kowanyama, 20-G2, 3. — AuM (1905): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Mitchell River Mission)
 Kowloon, 5-IJ13 and Inset A-J13. — CMS (1900): 3 women HVBC (1914): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War

(Kauloon) Kozombo, 17-111. — CMML (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Kazombo) Kpada, see Padda

Kpalime, see Palime

Kpaino, see Paime
Kpando, see Kpandu
Kpando, see Kpandu
Kpandruma, 15-Inset A-A1. — AIM (1920): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Kpolopele, 16-Inset D-AB1. — ULC (1908): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Kranspoort, 17-JK13. Not on map; near Gertrudsburg. — DRCSAT (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
Kratzenstein, see Mphome

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Kwanhsien, Sze., see Kwan-hsien
Kwanshan, 5-Inset A-I13. — Heb (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Koon Shan)
Kwan-sia-kia, 4-N6, 6-N6. — CMML (1906): 1 woman (Kuanhsiakia)
Kwan-tien, 3-04, 4-04. — DMS (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Kwato, see Samarai Island
Kwei-chow-fu, 5-09. — CIM (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single woman

gle women Ind (1913): 1 man, (1 doctor, man) Kwei-hsien, 5-G13. – UFGM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Kwai

Ind (1913): 1 man, (1 doctor, man)
Iwei-bisen, 5-GL, ---UFGM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Kwai Hsien)
Iwei-bisen, 5-GL, ---UFGM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Kwai Hsien)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Kweiki). ---CIM (1876): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 5-K10, 10 (Kweiki). --CIM (1875): 4 women (Kweiki)
Iwei-bisen, 6-Kueita
Iwei-bisen, 7-Kueita
Iwei-bisen, 7-Kueita
Iweita, 16-Kueita
Iweita, 17-Inset C-Bl. - UFS (1922): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 wives, 2 wites, 2 women
Iweita, 16-Kueita
Iweita, 17-Inset C-Bl. - UFS (1922): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 wites, 2 women
Iweita, 10-Nita, 1 wite, 2 sangle women
Iweita, 10-Nita, 1 wite, 2 s

L La Asunción, see Asuncion (Venezuela, Margarita Island) La Boca (Argentina), see Buenos Aires La Boca (Panama), see Balboa La Brea, see Pitch Lake La Ceiba, see Ceiba La Cembre, 23-DE10. — CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife La Paz (Bolivia), 23-D7. — CEM (1899): 2 man, 2 wives MEFB (1901): 8 men, 6 wives, 5 single women SDA (1907): 5 men, 5 wives, 1 single woman La Paz (Philippine Islands), see Holio La Prida, 23-E11. — CMA (1902): 1 man (Laprida) La Prida, 23-E11. — CMA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife MorB (1916): Temporarily vacant La Vega, 12-14. — CMML: 1 man, 1 wife FMA (1918): 2 women La Victoria, see Victoria Labe, 16-66. — CMA (1923): 2 men Labe, 16-66. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Labrang) Labrang, see Labran Lac La Ronge, 24-N5. — MSCC (1890): 3 men, 1 wife, 7 single women

Lac la Ronge, 24-N5. — MSCC (1990): 3 men, 1 wife, 7 single women
 Lachen, 9-06, 10-06. — SVL (1897): 1 woman (La-Chung)
 Lachung, 9-06, 10-06. — SVL (1897): 1 woman (La-Chung)
 Ladismith, 17-inset B-B1. — Bn (1856): 1 man, 1 wife
 Ladybrand, 17-J14, 18-D5. — SAf: 1 woman
 SAf (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
 Ladybrand, 17-J14, 18-D5. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
 Ladybrand, 17-J14, 18-D5. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
 Lage, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lages, 23-69. — PN (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lagos, 16-E7. — BFBS (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
 CMS (1852): 8 men, 4 wives, 4 single women
 SA (1920): 17 men, 10 wives
 SBC (1855): 1 man, 1 wife
 WMMS (1843): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
 Laguboti, 8-Inset. A-E2. — RM (1884): 3 men, 2 wives, 2
 single women

SBC (1870): 1 man, 1 wile
WMMS (1843): 2 men, 1 wile, 3 single women
Laguoti, S-Inset A-B2. — RM (1884): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Lagún de las Perlas, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1855-1914)
Laguna, see Santa Cruz (Philippines)
Lahaina, 20-Inset H-D3. — HEA (1823): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1864): 1 man, 1 wife
Laheria Sarai, 10-M6, 11-M6. — AG (1920): 1 man
Lahewa, S-A5 and Inset B-A1. — RM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife
Lahore, 10-H4. — BFBS (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
CMS (1867): 4 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
KCW (1913): 10 mon: 1 woman, in addition to staff allocated by constituent Missions
MEFB (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
PN (1849): 12 men, 12 wives, 3 single women
SDA (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA: 4 men, 4 wives
YMCAS: 1 man, 1 wife
YWCAB: 1 woman
ZBMM (1867): 5 women
Lsian, see Lai-an-hsien
Lai-chow-fu
Laichow, see Lai-chow-fu
Laichow, see Lai-chow-fu
Laichow, see Lai-chow-fu
Laichow, see Lai-chow-fu
Laichow, see Lai-chow-fu
Laishni, 6-J5. — Lrd (1915): 1 woman
Laityang, see Lai-yang-hsien
Lai-yang-hsien, 4-M5, 6-M6 (Laiyang). — CPC (1912): 5 men, 3 wives, 7 single woman (Lai-yang)
Lakawa, 8-A2. — PN (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 (doctor, man)
Laichow, 8-A2. — PN (1855): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 (doctor, man)
Laikyang, see Lai-yang-hsien
Lai-yang-hsien, 4-M6, 6-M6 (Laiyang). — CPC (1912): 5 men, 4-K6, 2 - MMA (1871): 1 man
Laiyang, see Lai-wang-hsien
Lai-yang-hsien, 4-M6, 6-M6 (Laiyang). — CPC (1912): 5 men, (1 doctor, man)
Lake Harbour, 24-TU4. — MSCC: 2 men
Lakeba, see Lakemba Island
Lakeba, see Lakemba Island
Lakeba, see Lakemba Island
Lakeba, 19-K6. — AK6 (1921): 2 men, 2 wives
Lakhimpur, 10-K6. — AK6 (1921): 2 men, 2 wives
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(Lakeba) Lakhimpur, 10-K6. — AG (1921): 2 men, 2 wives Lakhimpur, 9-Q7. — TPM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife Lakhsetipet, 11-J10. — WMMS: 1 man (Lakshettipett)

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Kreuzburg, see Makotopong
Krishnagar, 9-OS, 11-OS. — CEZMS (1897): 10 women, (1 doctor, woman)
CMS (1831): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1923): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Krishnagiri, 12-J13. — ELMo (1895): 2 men, 2 wives
Kroondal, 18-D1. — HM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
Kroonstal, 17-J14. — SAf (1874): 2 men, 1 wife
SPG: 1 man
Krügersdorp-Johannesburg)
PH: 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives
Krödorp, 18-D2 and Inset A. — HM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Krügersdorp-Johannesburg)
PH: 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives
Krügersdorp-Johannesburg, see Krügersdorp
Kruis River, 17-Inset B-C1. — DRCSA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (De Rust)
Kuala Lumpur, 8-55. — BFBS (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
CMML (1888): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
MEFB (1897): 2 men, 2 wives
SPG (1890): 5 women
YMCAE (1911): 1 man (Support from Kwala Lumpur)
Kualakapuas, 8-D6. — RM (1866): 1 man, 1 wife (Kwala Kapuas)
Kualakurun, 8-D6. — RM (1889): Vacated 1921 as a result

Kualakapuas, S-D5. — RM (1869): 1 mnn, 1 wife (Kwala Kapuas)
Kualakurun, S-D6. — RM (1889): Vacated 1921 as a result of the War (Kwala Kuron)
Kuanchengtze, see Kwan-cheng-tze
Kuannbiakia, see Kwan-sia-kia
Kuchang, 3-PQ7. — AuP (1913): 2 women
Kuching, see Sarawak
Kuchuk, 5-Inset A-J13. — B (1879): 4 men, 2 wives (Kotsechuk)

Kutuk, 5 J. J. S. J. J. (1997); Yarah, 2 Milling, a mean structure of the War of the War SPG: 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Kuteu, 7-F6. — NBG: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Koekoe)
NZG (1892); Temporarily vacant (Koekoe)
Kulathumel, 12-115. Not on map; in Travancore. — SA: 1 woman

Kulatalunel, 12-115. Not of map; in Travancore. — SA: 1 woman
Kulawi, 7-E6. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Koelawi)
Kulesa, 15-Inset A-F4. — NK (1902). Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Kuling, 6-K10. — CIM (FM) (1898): 1 woman WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Kulluko, 15-L6. — EFS (1867): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Kulpahar, 11-47. — UCMS (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 5 single women

Kumamoto, 3-R8. - CMS (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Kumanolo, S-RS. — CMS (1887): 1 man, 1 whe, 1 single woman
Ind (1890): 1 woman
MEEB (1883): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
SBC (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single woman
Kumase, see Kumasi
Kumasi, 16-D7 and Inset E-A1. — B (1896): Vacated 1918 as a result of the War (Kumase)
SPG: 2 men (Coomassie)
WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives
Kumbakonam, 12-115. — CMML (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Kumbanadu)
Kumbanadu, see Kumbanad
Kumelembuai, 7 Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man (Koemelemboesi)
Klin-chow, 4-HS. — NLK (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Ktin-chow, 4-H8. — NLK (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Kundi, see Kandi
Kundi, see Kandi
Kundur, S-B6. Not on map; on Musi River, near Palem-bang. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Koendoer)
Kunjamba, 17-H112. — SAGM (1921): 2 men, 2 wives
Kun-san, 3-P7. — PS (1896): 6 men, 6 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Kunso, 16-Inset A-A1. — WMCA (1809): 1 man
Kupang, 7-F8. — BPKN: 3 men (Koepang)
Kurama, 16-F6. — SIM (1923): 1 man
Kure, 3-S7. — CMS (1907): 3 women
MrS (1920): 3 women
Kurigram, 9-07. — CGM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Kurigram, 9-07. — CGM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Kurnegalle, see Kurunegala
Kurnool, 11-IJ12. — ABF (1876): 2 men, 2 wives (Kurnool)
Kurseong, 10-06. — CSFM (1870): Temporarily vacant CSFMW (1896): 1 woman
Kurum, 19-Inset B. — UELAU & ELSI (1921): 3 men, 2 wives (Occupied by RM 1911-1914. Dampier)
Kuruman, 17-I14. — DKK: 2 men LMS (1818): 1 man, 1 wife
Kurume, 3-R8. — CMS (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

LMS (1818): 1 man, 1 wife Kurume, 3-R8. — CMS (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman RCA (1915): 1 man, 1 wife ULC (1901): 1 man, 1 wife Kurunegala, 12-K16. — SA: 2 women (Kurnegalle) Kusasie, 19-G4. — ABCFM (1852): 2 women Kusasu, 3-V6. — PE (1915): 1 woman Kuta, 16-F7. — STM (1910): 2 men, 2 wives Kutien, see Ku-tien-hsien Ku-tien-hsien, 5-L11, 6-L11. — CEZMS (1889): 5 women (Kutien) CMS (1886): 1 man, 1 wife (Kutien) MEFB (1864): 3 men, 3 wives, 5 single women, (2 doc-tors, men) (Kutien) Kutschuk, see Kuchuk Kü-sing-fu, 5-DE12. — CIM (1889): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman Kuweit, see Audukt Küwo, see Ki-wo-hsien Kü-wo-hsien, 4-H7. — CIM (1885): 2 women (Küwo) Kü-yang-hsien, 4-J5. — SAG: 2 women (Ku Yang Hsien) Ku-yüan, 4-EF6. — CIM (SAM) (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Kuyashu, see Yü-shu Kwa Maizi, 15-Inset A-DE5. — UMCA (1918): 1 man Kwahlabisa, 18-H4. — Sch (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Kwa Maiži, 15-inset A-Dir5. — UMCA (1918): 1 man
Kwahlabisa, 18-14. — Sch (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman
Kwai, Hsien, see Kwei-hsien
Kwai, Kapuas, see Kualakaruas
Kwala Kapuas, see Kualakaruas
Kwanagwaza, 18-14. — SPG: 2 men, 3 women
Kwancheng-tze (Chang-chun-fu), 3-03, 4-03. — IP (1891):
2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Kuanchengtze)
SDA (1919): 2 men, 2 wives (Chanchun)
Kwang-an-chow, 5-F9. — CIM (1910): 1 man
Kwang-an-chow, 5-F9. — CIM (1910): 1 man
Kwang-one, (1 doctor, man)
CIM (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Kwang-one, (1 doctor, man)
Mwang-iu, 3-P7. — PS (1904): 9 men, 9 wives, 9 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Kwang-jug, 5-P7. — CN (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Kuangning)
Kwang-ning, 4-M4. — BP (1891): 1 man, 1 wife (Kuangning)
Kwang-shan, see Kwang-shan-hsien
Kwang-shan-hsien, 4-J8, 9. — ANL (1913): 2 men, 1 wife (Kwangshan)
Kwang-sin-fu, 5-K10, 6-KL10, — CIM (1901): 3 women
Kwang-sin-fu, 5-L9, 6-L9 (Kwangtechow). — CIM (1890): 3

Kwangeshirub, 3-KLIO, 5-KLIO, -- Chi (1901): 5 women Kwang-teh-chow, 5-L9, 6-L9 (Kwangtechow). -- CIM (1890): Temporarily vacant Kwangyuan, see Kwang-yian-hsien Kwang-yian-hsien, 4-ES. -- CIM (1889): 3 women (Kwang-yian)

yuan) Kwan-hsien, 5-D9. - CIM (1889): Temporarily vacant *(Kwanhsien, Szc.)

Lakshettipett, see Lakhsetipet Lakshmipur, see Lakhsetipet Lakshmipuram, 11-L10. — Br (1908): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Lakshmipur) Lalafuta, see Musonweji Lalitpur, 11-J7. — RE (1890): 2 men, 2 wives Lambaréné, 16-G9. — P (1893): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman Lamu, 15-M9. — NK (1889): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War Lamurde, 10-G7. — SUM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Lan-chi, 5-L10, 6-L10. — CIM (1894): 3 women Lan-chow-fu, 4-D6, 7. — CIM (1885): 6 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doetor, man) Landour, 10-J4. — PN (1847): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women ZBMM (1889): 1 woman Lan-feng, 4-J7. — ChMMS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Lanchow-fu, 4-D6, 7. ---CIM (1885): 6 men, 4 wives, 4 single vomen, 1 doctor, man)
 Landour, 10-J4. ---PN (1847): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women ZBMM (1889): 1 woman
 Langtang, 1-F.7. ---CIM (1905): 2 men, 2 wives
 Langtang, 1-F.7. ---CIM (1906): 2 men, 2 wives
 Langtang, 1-F.7. ---CIM (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Sonkele)
 L'Anse Noire, 21-Inset B. ---MorB (1914): 1 man (Occu-pied by Mor 1908-1914)
 Lantdew, R.S.4. ---IM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Sonkele)
 L'Anse Noire, 21-Inset B. ---OIM (SAM) (1895): 1 man, 1
 Lands, R.C. Lanchen-kien
 Lands, R.C. CEZMS: 1 woman
 Laraka, 13-E6. --CEZMS: 1 woman
 Laraka, 13-E6. --CEZMS: 1 woman
 Laraka, 14-E2. --RPC (1891): 2 men, 2 wives
 Lataka, 14-E2. --RPC (1891): 2 men, 2 wives
 Lataka, 11-HS. --CCS: 1 man, 1 wife
 Lauge, 7-R2. --CMS (1912): Temporarily vacant (Lanchen-women, (2 doctors, men)
 Lauge, 11-HS. --CCS: 1 man, 1 wife
 Lauge, 7-R2. --CMS (1912): Temporarily vacant (Lanchen-WOMEN (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lauge, 7-R2. --CMS (1912): Temporarily vacant (Lanchen-WOMEN (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lauge, 7-R2. --CMS (1912): Temporarily vacant (2 (doctor, man)
 Lauge, 2-RCH (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lauge, 2-HSCH (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lausang, 2-HSC (1903): 1

2 single women Levuka, 19-H6, 20-Inset G-B2. — MMAu (1839): 1 man, 1 wie Levue, 7-F3. — PN (1903): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman,

Light, 1743. — PA (1903) 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) Light, 17-12. — P (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Léghu) Lialui, 17-112. — P (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Léalui)
Liang-chow-fu, 4-D5. — CIM (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Liang-shan-hsien, 5-F9. — CIM (1902): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Liangshan)
Liang-tow-tang, 5-H11. — CIM (L) (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Liao-chow, 4-16. — GBB (1912): 5 men, 5 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Liao-yang-chow, 3-N4, 4-N4. — UFS (1882): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Liao-yang-chow
Liao-tao, 28-34. — MMJ (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Libenge on map plate 15-H8, not underscored. — SEFC (1922): 2 men, 1 woman.
Li-chow, 5-H10. — CMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Li-chow, 5-H10. — CMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Lichtenburg, 17-J14. — DRCSAT (1898): 1 man, 1 wife WMMS: Temporarily vacant Li-chian-hsien, 4-G7. — CIM (SAM) (1903): 1 man, 1 wife SEFC (1906): 3 men, 3 wives Licungo, 17-L12. — SAGM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Lien-chou, see Lin-chow Lien-kong-hsien, 5-L11, 6-L11 (Lienkong). — CMS (1887): 4 women (Lienkong) Lieu-os see Linb Ku Lifeu-os, see Linb Ku Likasi, 17-J1. — MEFB (1918): 1 man, 1 wife Likasi, 17-J1. — MEFB (1918): 1 man, 1 wife Likasi, 17-J1. — PMU (1913): 3 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman Lib-cing-Li, 5-C11. — PMU (1855): 8 men, 4 women (1

woman Likoma, 17-K11. — UMCA (1885): 8 men, 4 women, (1 doctor, man) Likubula, 17-Inset D-C2. — NIM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Likwenu, 17-Inset D-C2. — UMCA (1907): 2 men, 1 woman

Lakshettipett-Macao

Lovedale, 18-CS. — UFS (1825): 21 men, 18 wives, 21 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Loylian, see Lo-ylian-hsien
Lo-ylian-hsien, 5-L11, 6-L11. — CEZMS (1893): 3 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Loylian)
CMS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife (Loylian)
Loze Cataratas, 17-111. — CMML (1917): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Luamba, 17-J10. — CEM (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Luanda, 15-Inset A-E5. — BM (1901): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Luanda, 15-Inset A-E5. — BM (1987): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single woman

Iu-an-fu, 4-16. — CIM (1887): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Iuanza, 17-J10. — CMML (1894): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Iuatala, 17-J11. — UMCA (1886): 1 man
Iubumbo, 15-K9. — AIM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Iucea, 21-Inset D-A1. — UFS (1827): 1 man, 1 wife
Iuchang, 5-Inset A-113. — Bn (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Lukhang)
Iuchang, 5-Inset A-113. — Bn (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Lukhang)
Iuchang, 6-Inset A-113. — Bn (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Lukhang)
Iuchang, 6-Inset A-113. — Bn (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Lukhang)
Iuchenghsien, see Lu-cheng
Iu-cheng, 4-16. — CIM (1880): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
MCC (1908): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women
Iucknow, 10-K6. — AG (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
MEEB (1858): 15 men, 13 wives, 19 single women

Woman MEFB (1858): 15 men, 13 wives, 19 single women PN: 1 woman RE (1902): 1 man, (1 doctor, man) SDA (1908): 5 men, 5 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor,

Maadi, see Nile River Mabaalstad, 17-J14. — HM (1868): 1 man, 1 wife (Emmaus) Mabili, see Inhambane Mabola, 18-G3. — MHLF (1914): Vacated as a result of the War Mabulag, 19-Inset A-A2. — AuM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife Mabum, 10-Inset A-A1. — SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Mabumbu, 17-111, 12. — P (1899): 2 women Macao, 5-113 and Inset A-I13. — SBC (1905): 1 man, 1 wife

M

Liling, see Li-ling-hsien
Li-ling-hsien, 5-111. — EC (1904): 6 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Liling)
Lilong, 5-Inset A-J13. — B (1859): 2 men, 1 wife
Lima, 22-B6. — EUSA (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
FCS (1916): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
MEFB (1891): 3 men, 2 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man)

MEFB (1891): 3 men, 2 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man)
SDA (1905): 7 men, 7 wives
YMCAA (1921): 2 men, 2 wives
Limao, 17-J13. — HM (1864): Vacated as a result of the War
Limchow, see Lim-chow-fu
Lim-chow-fu, 5-G14. — Br (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Limchow) (Occupied by KCM 1901-1921). Limchow)
CMS (1902): 2 women (Limchow)
Limon, 21-H5, 6. — DBH: 2 men (Port Limon) JBMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Port Limon)
Lim-chow, 5-L12. — PN (1890): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Lien-chou)
Lincoln, 17-G11. — MPh (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Lincoin, 17-G11. — MPh (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Lindley, 18-DE3. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Lingayen, 7-F2. — MEFB (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Lingkiu, see Leng-kiu-hsien
Ling-kiu-hsien, 4-115. — CIM (HF) (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (Lingkiu)
Ling-kiu-hsien, 4-115. — CIM (MMC) (1911): 2 men, 1 wife
Lin-kiang, 4-115. — CIM (1889): 2 men, 2 wives (Lin-kiang-fu
Lin-kiang-fu, 5-J11. — CIM (1889): 2 men, 2 wives (Lin-kiang)
Lin-kiang, 17-J14. — HM (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Lin-kiang, 17-J14. — HM (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Lin-ping, 5-J12 and Inset A-J12. — B (1909): 2 men, 1 wife
Lin-phin)
Linephin)
Linephin)
Linephin, 1 wife

Lin-ping, 5-J12 and Inset A-J12. — B (1909): 2 men, 1 wife (Lenphin)
Lintongnihuta, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1882): 1 man, 1 wife Lintsing, see Lin-tsing-chow
Lin-tsing-chow, 4-J6, 6-J6. — ABCFM (1886): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Lintsing)
Lirhanda, 15-Inset A-C2. — AFFM (1905): 2 women Lirung, 7-Inset A-B1. — CZST: 1 man, 1 wife (Salibaboe)
Lititz, 21-Inset D-B2. — MORB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occu-pied by Mor 1839-1914)
Little Diomede Island, 24-A3. — LMR (1922): 3 men, 2 wives

wives Little Grand Rapids, 24-OP6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife Liu-an-chow, 4-K9, 5-K9, 6-K9. — CIM (1890): 1 man, 1

wife Liu-chow, see Liu-chow-fu Liu-chow-fu, 5-G12. — CMA (1906): 3 men, 1 wife (Liu-

Liu-chow-tu, 5-G12. — CMA (1906): 5 Inen, 1 wate (14d ehow)
Liu-ho (Honan), 4-J7. — ChMMS (1915): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Liuho (Kiangsu), 6-M9. — SDB: 3 women, (3 doctors, women) (Lieu-oo)
Liuly, see Sphinxhaven
Liuyang, see Liu-yang-hsien
Liu-yang-hsien, 5-H10. — WMMS (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, woman) (Liuyang)
Liverpool, 26-E5. — BJS (1857): 1 man
CMJ (1838): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)

Liverpool, 26-E5. — BJS (1857): 1 man CMJ (1838): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PMJ: 1 man, 2 women
Livingstonia, 17-K11 and Inset C-BC2. — UFS (1875): 11 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (3 doctors, men)
Livramento, see Santa Anna do Livramento
Lizard Point, 24-Inset B-C1. — PCCH: 1 man, 1 wife
Lo Pau, see Lupao
Lo Ting, see Lo-ting-chow
Loanda, see São Paulo de Loanda
Lobetal (Crameroons), see Lobethal (Crameroons)
Lobethal (Crameroons), see Lobethal (Crameroons)
Lobethal (Crameroons), see Lobethal (Crameroons)
Lobethal (Transvaal), see Lobethal (Crameroons)
Lobethal (Transvaal), see Lobethal (BS2): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Lobetal)
Lobethal (Transvaal), 17-J13. — Bn (1877): 1 man, 1 wife (Lobetal)
Lobethal (Transvaal), 17-J13. — Bn (1877): 1 man, 1 wife
Logaueng, see Logaweng
Logaweng, see Logaweng
Loharano, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1870): 1 woman
Lohardaga, 11-MS. — GM (1871): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Lokay, 9-S10. — ABF (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Lokoga, 5-Inset A-J12. — B (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
Lokoga, 5-Inset A-J12. — B (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
Lokoga, 5-Inset A-J12. — B (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Lokoja, 16-F7. — CMS (1865): 1 man
Lokoja, 5-Inset A-J12. — B (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Lolo (Belgian Congo), 16-Inset F-B1. — CMA (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Lolo (Cameroons), 16-G8. — PN (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Lolodorf)
Lolodorf, see Lolo (Cameroons)
Lolowa, see Lulanga
Lolowua, see Lelewua
Lolowua, see Lelewua
Lomas de Zamora, 23-Inset A-B2. Not on map; a suburb of Buenos Aires, directly south. — MEFB (1897): 1 man, 1 wife
Lome, 16-E7. — NMG (1895): Vacated 1921 as a result of the War
Lonan, ee Lo-nan-hsien
Lonand, 11-H10. — PIVM: 4 women
Lo-nan/hsien, 4-GH7. — CIM (NMF) (1921): 1 man (Lonan)
Lonavii, see Lonauli
Lonavii, see Lonauli
Londo, 26-EF5. — BJS (1844): 5 men, 5 women, (1 doctor, man)
BMJ (1889): 6 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor,

London, 26-EF5. — BJS (1844): 5 men, 5 women, (1 doctor, man)
BMJ (1889): 6 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Mitcham)
CMJ (1889): 6 men, 3 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Mitcham)
EPMJ: 1 man
FOS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
HCTI (1893): 5 men, 3 wives, 5 single women
JSL (1865): 1 woman (Port of London)
MMJ (1876): 2 women
PMJ: 1 man
Long Plain, 24-Inset B-D2. — PCCH (1922): 1 man
Long Plain, 24-Inset B-D2. — PCCH (1922): 1 man
Long Plain, 24-Inset B-D2. — PCCH (1922): 1 man
Long Isa, 24-Inset B-D2. — PCCH (1922): 1 man
Long Isa, 24-Inset B-D2. — PCCH (1922): 1 man
Longling, see Lung-chiian-hsien (Chekiang)
Lo-ging, 5-K10, 6-K10. — CIM (1910): 2 women
Lord Howe Island, 19-FG8. — SDA (1911): 1 man, 1 woman
Lo-shan, 4-38. — ANL (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Lo-ting-chow, 5-H13. — RPC (1913): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Loting) (Occupied by CMA 1897-1913)
Lotombe, 15-H9. — UCMS (1910): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Lotimbe)
Lotumbe, see Lotombe
Loubetsi, 16-G9. — SUR (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Loubetsi, 16-G9. — UFS (1922): 1 man, 2 wives, 2 single

 Mergel (1888): 15 man, 13 wires, 19 single women RE (1908): 5 man, 5 wires, 1 single women (1 doctor, man) SDA (1908): 5 man, 5 wires, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) WMMS (1865): 1 man, 1 wife WMMS (1865): 1 man, 1 wife WMMS (1866): 1 man, 1 wife WMMS (1866): 1 woman (1 doctor, man)
 WMMS (1866): 1 woman (1 doctor, 1000): 3 men, 3 wires (1 diderits, 17-H14, - RM (1900): 3 men, 5 wires, 5 single
 Uder, 18-F6. - SAK (1011): 2 men, 1 wires, 5 single
 Uder, 18-F6. - SAK (1 doctor, man)
 Lubo, 15-110, 17-110. - PS (1891): 14 men, 11 wires, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 Lubo, 15-110, 17-110. - PS (1891): 14 men, 11 wires, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 Lubo, 15-110, 17-110. - PS (1891): 14 men, 11 wires, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 Lubo, 15-110, 17-110. - PS (1891): 14 men, 11 wires, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 Lubo, 15-10, 17-10. - PS (1891): 14 men, 11 wire (1201): 2 women (Lubiang)
 Lukang, see Lu-kinange.
 Lubon, 15-12. - P (1006): 2 more, 3 wires, 5 single woman Lulange, 15-189. (14003): 3 men, 2 wires (1508): 1 uurosa, 17-11. - UMCA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lumban Ibaus, 8-Inset A-B2. - RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lumban, 17-11. - UMCA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lumban, 8-Inset A-B2. - RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lumban, 17-11. - UMCA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 8-Inset A-B2. - RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 8-Inset A-B2. - RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 8-Inset A-B2. - RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 5-13. - CMA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 14-19. - UMCA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, 14-19. - Lung (1000): 1 man, 1 wife
 Lungehing, Loubetsi, 16-G9. — SMF (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Loudon, 17-K11. — UFS (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

women Lourenco Marques, 17-K14, 18-II. — MSR (1889): 8 men, 7 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) SPG: 1 man, 1 woman WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives Louwsburg, 18-H3. — SAM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman

Macas-Matsumoto

Macas, 22-B4. — GMU (1903): 1 man, 1 wife Macassar, 7-E7. — BPKN: 1 man (Makassar) Maceio, 22-J5. — EUSA (1915): 1 man (Maceio) SAG: 2 men, 2 wives SBC (1910): 1 man, 1 wife Macha, 17-J12. — BC (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women

Macha, 17-J12. — BC (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Machado Dorp, 18-G1. — DRCSAT (1902): Temporarily vacant (Machadodorp)
Machadso, 15-L9 and Inset A-D3. — AIM (1902): 2 men, 2 wives
Macheng, see Ma-chêng-hsien
Macheng, see Ma-chêng-hsien
Machado, 16-A2. — MEFB (1905): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Macheng)
Macher, 16-A2. — MEFB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Maclear, 17-J15, 18-E7. — SAF: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
Maconda Mashanu, 17-K13. Not on map; near Chibi. — SPG: 1 man
Macoris, see San Pedro de Macoris
Madanapalle, 12-J13. — CIGM (1901): 2 men, 1 wife
Madanapalle, 12-J13. — CCA (1863): 3 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Maddur, 12-113. — CMML (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Maddur, 12-113. — CMML (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Madeba, 14-Inset A-C5. — CMA (1921): 2 women (Medaba)
Madehani, 17-Inset C-BC1. — Bn: Vacated 1916 as a re-sult of the War
Madhipura, 11-N7. — BC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Madhopur, 10-H3. — UPW: 2 women
Madhopur, 10-H3. — OPW: 2 women
Madhopur, 11-N7. — AG (1910): 1 woman
Madica, 11-K11. — ABF (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Madira, 11-K11. — ABF (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Madira, 12-K13. — ABF (1878): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single
Women

Madnun, S-D7 and Inset C-D2. — NZG (1859): 1 man, 1 wife (Madicen)
Madras, 12-K13. — ABF (1878): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
BFES (1850): 1 man, 1 wife CEZMS (1870): 10 women (Chintadrepettah) CLSI (1858): 2 men, 2 wives
CMS (1814): 1 man, 1 wife CSFMW (1843): 6 women
DMS (1875): 2 men, 2 wives, 6 single woman
CMS (1805): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
MEFE (1874): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
SB (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SB (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SB (1897): 3 men, 2 wives, 10 single women
SB (1897): 9 men, 2 wives (Occupied by Lp 1848-1914. Madrás-Pursebäkam)
SPG: 1 man, 1 wite, 5 single women (Madras City)
UFS (1837): 9 men, 6 wives, 12 single women, (3 doc-tors, women) (Royapuran, Tondiarpet)
WCCM (1915): 11 women, 2 wives (2 doctors, women)
WMMS (1817): 10 men, 9 wives, (2 doctors, women)
WMMS (1817): 10 men, 9 wives, 2 doctors, women)
WMMS (1817): 10 men, 9 wives, 10 sin-pettah, Mylapore)
YMCAE (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
YWCAE: 3 women
Madrás-Pursebåkam, see Madras
Madrás-Pursebákam, see Madras
Madrás-Pursebákam, see Madras
Madrás-Pursebákam, see Madras
Madrás-Pursebákam, see Madras
Madrás, 10:5, ---ABCFM (1834): 5 men, 7 wives, 10 sin-gle women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
SKM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
SKM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
SKM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
SKM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 1009): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Maduran, 12-J13. - WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Maduran, 13-J13. - WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Madras, 14-J14. - SDA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Madrash, 3-V6. - ABCFM (1858): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 sin-gle woman
PE (1893): 1 woman
Madering, 17-J14. - SDA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Mageiang, 8-Inset C-D2. - ZGK (1912): 1 man

women Mahaica, 22-Inset A-B1. — WMMS: 1 man Mahamba, 18-H3. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Mahaaim, 17-114. — HM (1884): 1 man, 1 wife Mahanoro, 17-N12 and Inset E-B1. — SPG (1884): 2

Mahanoro, 17-N12 and Inset E-B1. — SPG (1884): 2 women
Maharo, 11-N7. — SMNC (1905): 3 women
Mahasamudra, see Mahasamund
Mahasamudra, see Mahasamund
Mahasamund, 11-19. — ESNA (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
Mahlabatini, 18-H4. — NMS (1860): 1 man, 1 wife
Mahoba, 11-J7. — OCMS (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Mailabatini, 19-Inset A-B3. — LMS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Main, 18-D7. — UFS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
Main, 18-D7. — UFS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
Mainawa, 19-Inset D-AB2. — AuM (1920): 1 woman
Mainpuri, 10-J6. — PN (1843): 4 men, 4 women, 2 single
women

Maintirano, 17-M12. - FFMA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 sin-

Mannurano, 17-M12. — FFMA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, I single woman
Mairang, 9-P7. — WCMM (1880): 1 man, 1 wife
Maitland, 17-Inset A-A1. — DRCSA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Majame, 15-Inset A-D4. — FMAS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
(Madschame) (Occupied by Lp 1893-1920)
Majaweram, see Mayavaram
Majita, 15-K9. — SDA: 1 man, 1 wife
Majunga, 17-N12. — P (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman

Majunga, 17-9412. — F (1520), 1 mild, 1 whe, 1 single woman
Makale, 7-E6. — GZ (1915): Temporarily vacant
Makamba, 15-JK9. — Br (1914): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Makapanaspoort, 17-J13. — Bn (1865): 1 man, 1 wife (Makapanaspoort, see Makapaanaspoort
Makapanspoort, see Makapaanaspoort
Makapanspoort, see Makapaanaspoort
Makapanspoort, see Makapaanaspoort
Makapanspoort, 64-B3. — WMCA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Makere, 15-Inset A-AB1. — WMCA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Occupied by Mor 1896-1914)
Makorik, 24-W5,6. — FFMA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Occupied by Mor 1896-1914)

Makoriya, 11-I8. - FFMA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor,

Makotopong, 17-J13. - Bn (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Kreuz-

Makotopong, 11-54.
burg)
Makowe, 18-13. — SAGM (1892): 1 man
Makumeiya, 23-F8. — SAMS (1890): 10 men, 4 wives
Makumbi, 17-K12, 13. Not on map; near Victoria. —
DRCSA (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Makump, 16-Inset A-B1. — CMA (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
(Makomp)

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Manjeri, 12-HI14. — B (1908): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Mandscheri)
Mankapur, 10-L6. — AG (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Mankar, see Mankur
Manmad, 11-H9. — CMS (1901): 2 men, 1 wife ZBMM (1889): 7 women
Manmad, 11-H9. — CMS (1901): 2 men, 1 wife ZBMM (1889): 7 women
Mannargudi, 12-J14. — WMMS (1872): Temporarily vacant Mannargudi, 12-J14. — WMMS (1835): 2 men, 2 wives
Manoharpur, 11-M8. — SPG: 2 men
Manoharpur, 11-M8. — SPG: 2 men
Manoho, 17-M13. — NMS (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Dorch-baai)
Manomoo, 17-M13. — CMS (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Manomoo, 17-M13. — CMS (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Manosura, 15-K2 and Inset B-B1. — UP (1865): 2 men, 2 wives
UPW (1865): 2 women (Monsura)

Wives
UPW (1865): 2 women (Monsura)
Manta, 22-A4. — CMA (1923): 2 women
Manus, 19-Inset A-B1. — L (1914): 1 man
Manuus, 19-Inset A. Dt on map; somewhere east of 176° E. longitude. — DW (1918): 1 woman
Manyakaze, 17-K13. — CN (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Manjacaza)

MSR (1921): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Manja-

kaze)
Mao Chou, see Maochow
Maochow, 6-K5. — SA (1922): 1 woman (Mao Chou)
Maocmbi, see Maumbi
Maofiang, 9-P7. — WCMM (1879): 1 man, 1 wife (Mawphlang)
Mapanza, 17-J12. — UMCA (1911): 2 men
Maphusteng, see Bethesda (Basutoland)
Mapoon, 20-62. — AuPQ (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single
woman

Mapanza, 17-J12. — UMCA (1911): 2 men Maphusteng, see Bethesda (Basutoland)
Mapoon, 20-G2. — AuPQ (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Mapuonio, 18-CH5. — ABCFM (1848): 1 man, 1 wife
Maquehue, 23-CH1. — SAMS (1897): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 sin-gle women
Mar del Plata, 23-FH1. — Ind (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Maracaibo, 22-CI. — SAM (1907): 5 men, 4 wives, 2 single women
Mar del Plata, 23-FH1. — Ind (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Maracaibo, 22-CI. — SAM (1907): 5 men, 4 wives, 2 single
women
Maragoli, 15-Inset A-C2. — AFFM (1906): 2 men, 2 wives
Marandellas, 17-KH2. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Marandio, see São Luiz
Maranbi, 5 see São Luiz
Maranbi, 6 see São Luiz
Maranbi, 6 see São Luiz
Maranbi, 6 see São Luiz
Maravovo, 19-Inset A-D2. — MelM (1894): 3 men, 1 wife SDA (1912): 5 men, 4 wives (Marovo Lagoon)
Marburg, 18-G6. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Mardan, 10-G2, 13-G2. — CAsM (1895): 1 man, 2 women
HTM (1904): 6 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Mardan, 10-G2, 13-G2. — CAsM (1895): 1 man, 2 women
HTM (1904): 6 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Mardan, 10-G2, 13-G2. — CAsM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Margosatubig, 7-F4. — CMA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Margosatubig, 7-F4. — WMMS: 1 man (Dominica)
Marigot, 21-L4. — WMMS: 1 man (Dominica)
Marigot, 21-L4. — WMMS: 1 man (Dominica)
Marigot, 21-L4. — WMMS: 1 man (Dominica)
Mariguar, 11-J12. — ABF (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Margoon, see Maravovo
Marovo Lagoon, see Maravovo
Marovo Lagoon, see Maravovo
Marovo Lagoon, see Maravovo
Marovo Lagoon, see Maravoso
Marraksh, see Marrakesh
Marraksh, 5-D4. — DRCSAO (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Marraksh, see Marrakesh
Marraksh, 5-D4

Woman Masasi, 17-L11. — UMCA (1876): 5 men, 8 women Masaya, 21-C5. — ABHW (1916): 1 woman Mascara, 16-E1. — AMB (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Masaya, 21-65. -- ABHW (1916): 1 woman
Mascara, 16-E1. -- AMB (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Masceno, 15-Inset A-C2,3. -- CMS (1906): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Maseru, 17-J14, 18-D5. -- SPG: 1 man, 1 woman
Masindi, 15-K8 and Inset A-A2. -- CMS (1899): 1 woman
Masindi, 15-K8 and Inset A-A2. -- CMS (1899): 1 woman
Masite, i5-49. -- AG (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Masite, see Masiti
Masitisi, 18-D6. -- SPG (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Masite, see Masiti
Masiti, 18-D6. -- SPG (1923): 2 men, 2 women
Masitisi, a b-D6. -- SPG (1912): 2 men, 2 women
Masitisis, see Masiti
Masuipatam, 11-K14. -- SPG (1912): 2 men, 2 women
Massitisis, see Masitisi
Masulpatam, 11-K14. -- CEZMS (1875): 5 women
CMS (1841): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Matadi, 16-G10 and Inset F-B1; also 17-G10. -- ABF (1880): 1 man
BMS (1898): 2 men, 1 wife
SMF (1892): 3 men, 2 wives (Londe)
Matah, 20-Inset K-C2. -- PCNZM (1921): 2 women
Matala, 17-J13. -- Bn (1865): Vacated as a result of the War (Cha Mathle)
Matale, 12-K16. -- BMS (1837): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Matale, 12-K16. -- BMS (1837): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Matale, 12-K16. -- BMS (1837): 1 woman (Work of PS 1874 now transforred to AFFM)
Matanzas, 21-H3. -- MES (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women

Matantan, see Ha. — MES (1899): 1 man, 1 whe, 6 single women
SBCH (1899): 1 man, 1 wife.
Matar, 11-GS, 13-GS. — CMA (1900): Temporarily vacant
Matara (Kenya Colony), 15-Inset A-D3. — AIM (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Matara (Matturai) (Ceylon), 12-K17. — SA: 1 man
WMMS (1814): 1 man, 1 wife (Matara)
WMMSW (1888): 2 women (Matara)
WAMSW (1888): 2 women (Matara)
Mataria, 15-Inset B-B1. — EGM (1915): 5 women
Matariela, 18-E6. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife (Matatiele)
SPG: 2 men (Matatiele)
Matailea, 18-E6. — SAF: 1 man, 1 wife (Matatiele)
SPG: 2 men (Matatiele)
Matailea, 18-E6. — CM (1921): 9 men, 4 wives, 5 single women
Matélie, 16-H8. — OM (1921): 2 women (Mata-

Mathabanga, see Mathabhanga Mathabhanga, 9-06. — KMA (1921): 2 women (Matha-banga) Mathew Town, 21-J3. — DNas: 1 man (Inagua) Matope, 17-KL12 and Inset D-C2. — UMCA (1895): 1 man Matopo, 17-J13. — BC (1898): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman

woman Matoutouène, see Matutohine Matsumoto, -UV6. — MCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife MSCC (1894): 2 women

Makwiro, 17-JK12. — WMMS: 1 man (Mt. Makwiro) Mala, see Fin Malacca, 8-B5. — MEFB (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single

Malacca, 8-B5. — MEFB (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
 SPG (1814): 2 women
 Malahang, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man (Occupied by ND 1913-1914)
 Malalo, 19-Inset A-B2. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ND 1908-1914)
 Malamo, 17-Inset D. — SDA (1902): 2 men, 1 wife Malang, 8-D7 and Inset C-E2.3. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife Malange, 17-H10. — MEFB (1885): 2 men, 2 wives
 Malango, 15-Inset A-E3. — AIM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife Malango, 15-Inset A-E3. — AIM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife Malango, 15-Inset A-E3. — AIM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Mulango) (Occupied by Lp 1899-1914. Mulango)
 Malata, 13-E8. — CB (1907): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
 Malava, 15-Inset A-C2. — AFFM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
 Malava, 15-Inset A-C2. — DRCSA (1894) 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
 Malewon, 17-Inset D-C2. — DRCSA (1894) 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

l single woman Malindi, 17-Inset D-C2. — UMCA (1902): 4 men, 1 woman Malingunde, 17-Inset D-B2. — DRCSA (1896): 1 man, 1

Malingurdenset, D-0.2. — OMCA (1902): 4 men, 1 woman single woman
Malingurden, 17-Inset D-12. — DRCSA (1896): 1 man, 1 single woman
Malitzi, 17-J13. — Bn (1877): 1 man, 1 wife (Bischoff-kreuz)
Malkapur, 11-19. — CMA: Temporarily vacant Mainesbury, 17-H15, Inset A-Al1 and Inset B-A1. — DRCSA (1881): 1 man, 1 wife Malmö, 26-H4. — SI (1896): 1 man, 1 wife Malmö, 26-H4. — SI (1896): 1 man, 1 wife Malolos, 7-F3. — MEFB (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Malolos, 7-F3. — MEFB (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Malua, 19-Inset F-B1. — LMS (1836): 3 men, 3 wives Malvalli, see Malavalli Mamba, 37-E6. — BPKN: 1 man Mamba, see Manau Mamba, 36-I0, 17-L10. — CMS (1880): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Mamou, 16-B5. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single Woman Mamou, A-L1. March (1923): 2 man 2 mine

Wanned, 10-10-woman Mamre, 17-Inset A-A1. — MorG (1914): 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by Mor 1808-1914) Mana Madura, 12-J15. — ABCFM (1864): 1 man (Manama-

(Occupied by Mor 1808-1914)
Mana Madura, 12-J15. — ABCFM (1864): I man (Manamadura)
Manacas, 21-H3. Not on map; about 25 miles north-northeast of Cieníuegos. — SDA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Managua, 21-G5. — ABH (1917): I man, 1 wife
ABHW (1918): 3 women
CAM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
CAM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
CAM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Manambondro, 17-N13. — ANL (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Manambondro, 17-N13. — ANL (1904): 2 men, 2 wives
Manantari, 17-N13. — ANL (1904): 2 men, 2 wives
Manantari, 17-N13. — ANL (1904): 2 men, 2 wives
Manantari, 17-N13. — ANL (1904): 2 men, 2 wives
Mananosa, 17-N13. — LBM (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 wife (Manaus)
Manasoa, 17-N13. — LBM (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Manati, 21-Inset C-A1. — CMA (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (El Coto de Manati)
UCMS (1922): 2 women
Manaus, see Manacos
Manatas, see Manacos
Manataser (England), 26-E5. — BJS (1845): 2 men
CMJ (1850): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
Manates (Wast Indices), 21-Inset D-B1. — WMMS: 1

Manchester (West Indies), 21-Inset D-B1. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wite
 Manchotier, 21-Inset D-C1. — WMMS: 1 man
 Manchouli, 2-14. — SFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Man-

Manchouii, 2-1.4. — SFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Manchuria, see Manchouii Manchuria, see Manchouii Manda, 1'-K11 and Inset C-C2. — Bn (1914): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Kingoh (Wiedhafen))
Mandala, 17-K13. — WMMSW (1921): 1 woman Mandala, 17-K13. — Bn (1916): Vacated as a result of the War
Mandalay, 9-S9. — ABF (1886): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman SPG: 3 men, 5 women WMMS (1886): 2 men, 2 wives WMMSW (1889): 2 women Mandeville, 21-Inset D-B1. — SDA (1919): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women Mandala, 11-KS. — CMS (1879): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single

women Mandomai, S-D6. — RM (1870): 1 man, 1 wife Mandridrano, see Soavinandriana Mandritsara, 17-N12. — LMS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 sin-

Mandritsara, 17-N12. — LMS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Mandscheri, see Manjeri
Mandutwar, 11-H9. — SvAM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Manegalie, 10-H1. — Lp (1882): Vacated as a result of the War (Manelmödu)
Manepalle, 11-KL11. — CMML (1902): 1 man (Manepalli, Nagaram)
Manepalli, see Manepalle
Maneromango, 17-L10. — Bn (1895): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Manegalore, 12-H13. — KEM (1918): 6 men, 4 wives, 3 single women (Mangalur) (Occupied by B 1834-1914)
Mangalur, see Mangalore

Bingte wonten (Mingann) (Stanpart by Later 1914)
Mangalur, see Mangalore
Manganita, 16-Inset C-C2. — B (1889): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Manganitoe, see Manganitu
Manganitu, 7-Inset B-A1. — CZST: 2 men, 2 wives (Mangunitoe)
Mangele, ee Ndogbea
Manita, 7-F3. — ABS (1889): 1 man, 1 wife
CMML (1919): 2 men, 2 wives
MEFB (1899): 7 men, 6 wives, 13 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
NJ (1920): Temporarily vacant
PE (1901): 4 men, 4 wives 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PN (1600): 4 men, 4 wives 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)

PN (1899): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor,

man) SDA (1906): 8 men, 8 wives UB (1901): 1 man, 1 wife UCMS (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)' of units o

Matsuyama, 3-SS. — ABCFM (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, MES (1888): 1 man, 1 wife PN (1900): 1 man, 1 wife Matsuyes, 3-S7. — CMS (1885): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Maturohine, 18-12. — MSR (1902): 1 man, 1 woman (Maturhan, 11-17. — MMAu (1912): 2 men, 2 wives (Mau-Nath Bhanjan)
Maubin, 9-R11. — ABF (1879): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Mauhada, 11-K7. — UCMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, woman)
Mauhadei, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-L9. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Mauhadei, 11-L9. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Maturohana, 11-K7. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife Maubin, 9-R11. — ABF (1879): 2 men, 2 wives (mau-tail Bhanjan)
Maubin, 9-R11. — ABF (1879): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Maudaha, 11-K7. — UCMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, woman)
Maukadei, 11-L9. — MGC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife Maului Bazar, 9-PQ. — WCMM (1899): 1 man, 2 women (Maului Bazar)
Maumbi, 7-Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man (Maoembi)
Maungapohatu, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1916): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Mavalikara, 12-115. — CMS: 2 women
Mavalikara, 12-115. — CMS: 2 women
Mawakak, 9-RS. Not on map; near Kalewa (not underscored). — WMMS (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Mayaguez, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1. — PE (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Mayaguez, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1. — PE (1905): 1 man, 1 wife.
Mayaguez, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1. — PE (1905): 1 man, 1 wife.
Mayaguara, 12-J1. — SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Mayawaram, 12-J1. — SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 women
Mayoso, see Mayossa
Mayoso, see Mayossa
Mayoso, a Gazara, - ABEF (1886): 1 man, 1 wife.
Mazagan, 16-C2. — SMM (1892): 2 men, 1 wife.
Mazagan, 16-C2. — SMM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife.
Mazagan, 16-C2. — SMM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife.
Mazagan, 16-C2. — SMM (1932): 2 men, 1 wife.
Mazagan, 16-C2. — SAGM (1903): 1 man
Mazoes, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man, 1 wite.
Mazaeras, 15-Inset A-E4. — UMC (1893): 1 man
Mazoe, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man, 1 wite.
Mazoes, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man, 1 wite.
Mazoes, 15-Inset A-E4. — UMC (1893): 1 man
Mazoe, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man
Mazoe, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man
Mazoe, 17-K12. — SA: 1 man
Mazoe, 15-Inset A-D5. _ WMAS (1922): 1 man
Mazoe, 15-Inset A-D5. _ WMAS (1922): 1 man
Mazoe, 15-Inset A-D5. _ WMAS (1922): 1 man

 Mohane, 15-172. — SAGM (1905): I main, I whe, I single woman
 SPG: I man
 Mbaga, 15-Inset A-D5. — FMAS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, I single woman (Occupied by Lp 1908-1920)
 Mbale, 15-Inset A-E4. — CMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Mbarara, 15-K9. --- CMS (1901): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

Mbereshi, 17-J10. - LMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single Mbiuto, 16-Inset C-B2. — QIM (1911): 1 man Mboka, 16-Inset F-B1. — CMA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1

single woman Mboma, 17-I11. — CMML (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single

Mboma, 17-111. — CMML (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Mboosi, 17-Inset C-BI. — Mor (1899): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Mbozi)
Mbozi, see Mhosi
Mbouluzi, 18-182. — SAGM (1920): 3 women
Mbuluzi, 15-Inset A-D3. — AIM (1908): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Mboon)
Mchinji, 17-Inset D-B1. — DRCSA: 1 man, 1 wife (Nchinji)
Medaba, see Madeba
Medak, 11-J10. — WMMS (1887): 3 men, 3 wives
WMSW (1896): 10 women, (2 doctors, women)
Medaa, 8-A5. — Ind: 1 man
MEER (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SA: 3 women

MEFB (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman SA: 3 women SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife Medellin, 22-B2. — PN (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women Medina, 24-Inset C-B2. — BOQH (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (Faiyum, 15-K3. — UP (1866): 1 man, 1 wife (Faiyum, The) UPW (1866): 2 women (Fayoum) Medingen, 17-K13. — Bn (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

woman Meerut, 10-15. - CMS (1815): 2 men, 1 wife, 7 single woman
Meserut, 10-15. — CMS (1815): 2 men, 1 wife, 7 single women
MEFB (1875): 4 men, 4 wives, 7 single women
Meester Cornelis, 8-C7 and Inset C-B2. — NZV: 1 man, 1 wife
Mehkar, 11-19. — PCN (1922): 2 women
Mehkar, 11-19. — PCN (1922): 2 women
Mehkar, 11-19. — CIM (1893): Temporarily vacant
Meintia, 9-R9. — ABF (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
Mekka, 16-Inset B. — NAM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Mekkas, 16-C2. — GMU (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Meknes, 16-C2. — GMU (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Meknes, 16-C2. — GMU (1895): 1 man, 1 wife (Mequinez)
Ind (1923): 1 woman (Mekness)
Mekness, see Meknes
Melbourne, 19-E8, 20-GH7. — AuPV (1860): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
AuPUJ (1917): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Meloo, 7-F7. — ZGK (1880): 1 man, 1 wite
Melorane, 17-J13, 14. — HM (1870): Vacated as a result of the War
Melur, 15-K6. — SUM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Melut, 15-K6. — SUM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Meludo, 7-F5 and Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man

Melur, 12-J14. — ABCFM (1857): 1 man, (1 doctor, man) Melur, 15-K6. — SUM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Menado, 7-F5 and Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man Menapi, 19-Inset D-A1. — AuM (1893): 2 women Mendha, 11-H8. — PCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wite Mendoz, 23-D10. — SBC (1920): 2 men, 2 wives
Meng Nan, 8-B2. — PN (1895): 1 man, 1 wite (1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Nan)
Meng Pitsanulok, S-B2. — PN (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Pitsanuloke)
Meng Pitsanulok, S-B2. — PN (1893): 1 man, 1 wite (Frae)
Meng Pitsanulok, S-B2. — PN (1893): 1 man, 1 wite (Frae)
Meng Song-kon, 8-C2. — CMML (1902): 1 man (Song-khône)
Mengkatip, 8-D6. — B (1921): 1 man, 1 wite (Occupied by RM 1913-1921)
Menglish, see Muang Leo Mengnanapuram, 12-J15. — CMS (1836): 2 women Menouf, 15-Inset B-B1. — CMS (1910): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Menout)
Menzaleh, see Mennf Menuaf, 15-Inset B-B1. — SME (1921): 2 women (Men-zalch)
Menzaleh, see Menzala
Mercara, 12-H13. — B (1870): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Merkara)
Mergaredja, see Mergareja
Mergaredja, See Mergareja

I wife Mergaredja, see Mergaredja Mergaredja, See Mergaredja Woman (Mergaredja) Merida, 21-FG3. — PN (1915): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women Merida, 15-J8. — CMS (1922): 1 man Merkara, see Mercara Mersina, 14-C2 — RPC (1882): 1 man, 1 min, 2 single

Mersina, 14-C2. - RPC (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Merwe, 17-Inset D-A1. - DRCSAO: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Messreh, see Mezre Meshed, 14-112. — PN (1911): 4 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men)

PS: 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Coyoacan, San Angel)
SDA (1899): 4 men, 4 wives (Tacubaya)
YMCAA (1902): 4 men, 4 wives, (1 man, 1 wife; support from Mexico)
YWCAUS (1922): 1 woman
Union: Evangelical Seminary of Mexico (ABCFM, MEFB, PN, PS, YMCAA, staff included above under respective boards; and the following without staff, AFFM, MES, UCMS)
Mexico City, see Mexico
Mezre, 14-D2. — DHL (1897): Vacated 1923 as a result of the War (Mesereh)
Mganduli, see Maanduli
Mhow, 11-H8. — DCC (1877): 2 men, 2 wives.
Mhow, S. 1 men, 1 mife.

Mihow, 11-H8. — PCC (1877): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Miamgo, 16-F7. — SIM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women Miarinarivo, 17-N12 and Inset E-A1. — P (1901): 1 man, 1 wife Middelburg (Cape of Good Hope), 18-A7. — DGT: 1 man DRCSA (1855): 1 man, 1 wife SAf (1881): 1 man, 1 wife Middelburg (Transval), 17-J14, 18-F1. — AG (1908): 2 Women

1 wife (Taloa)
Montagu, 17-Inset B-BI. -- DRCSA (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Monte Christi, 22-A4. -- CMA (1902): 1 man, 1 wife (Montechristi, see Monte Christi
Montechristi, see Monte Christi
Monteronisti, 21-E4 and Inset D-ABI. -- UFS (1841):
1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Monterory, see Monterrey
Monterory, see Monterrey
Monterory, 21-E2. -- MES (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by PS 1885-1921)
Monterory, 21-D2. -- MES (1873): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Monterey) (Work of UCMS, 1897, now transferred to MES)
Monteruteo, 23-F10,11 and Inset A-C2. -- CMML (1904):
2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
MEFB (1839): 5 men, 5 wives, 7 single woman
SA (1891): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SA (1908): 9 men, 8 wives
YMCAA (1908): 9 men, 8 wives
YMCAA (1908): 9 men, 8 wives
YWCZUS (1920): 2 women
Montgomery (Punjab), 10-G4, 13-G4. -- ARP (1910): 2
met, 2 wives, 4 single woman, (1 doctor, woman)
CMS (1900): 2 women (Montgomerywala)
Montgomery (West Indice), 21-L5. -- MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1827-1914)
Montgomery West Indice), 21-L5. -- MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (00cupied by Mor 1827-1914)
Montgomery (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
Monty, 9-R8, -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Sekhuk-hunland)
Moolky, 12-B13, -- KEM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by B 1845-1914, Mulki)
Moonterin, 17-K13, -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by B 1845-1914, Mulki)
Moonterin, 17-K13, -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Mooréa, 20-Inset 1-C2. -- PICSA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Mooréa, 20-Inset 1-C2. -- PI (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Mooréa, 20-Inset 1-C2. -- PI (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Mooréa, 20-Inset 1-C2. -- MSCC (1850): 3 men, 1 wife, 3 single women (Moose Fort) DRCSA (1855): 1 man, 1 wife
SAf (1881): 1 man, 1 wife
Middelburg (Transvaal), 17-J14, 18-F1. — AG (1908): 2 women
Bn (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
DP: 1 man
DRCSAT (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Middle Drift, 18-CS. — NBC (1897): 2 men, 1 wife
SAf (1853): 1 man, 1 wife (Annehaw)
Middnapore, 11-NS. — ABF (1844): 3 men, 3 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Midongy Ouest, see Midongy
Miei, 7-H6. — UZV (1867): 2 men, 2 wives (Roon)
Mien-chi, 4-H7. — CIM (SMC) (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Mien-chu, 4-E9, 5-E9. — CMS (1894): 0 men, 5 wives, 7 single women (Mienyang)
Mien-thu, see Mien-chu-sien
Mien-thu, see Mien-chu-sien
Mien-thu, see Mien-chu-sien
Mien-thu, see Mien-chu-sien
Mien-thu, see Mien-thu-sien
Mien-thi, see Michan
Mitiam, 17-L12. — CSFM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Mihikani, 17-L12. — CSFM (1913): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women, (1 doctor, woman) (Mihientani)
CSFMW (1914): 2 women
Milava, 16-E1. — ABB (1909): 2 women
Milava, 16-E1. — ABB (1909): 2 women
Milava, 16-E1. — ABB (1909): 2 women
Milava, 17-K10 and Inset C-C1. — Bn (1902): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Milow)
Milow, 3, 2-Q. — OMS (1919): 2 women
Milow, 3, 4-F7. — AG (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
BPA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
BPA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Mihay, 18-H9. — MES (1828): 1 man, 1 wife
Mina, 18-F7. — SIM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Mina, 18-F7. — SIM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

Minga, 15-19. — MLES (1920): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
 Minna, 16-F7. — SIM (1913): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
 Minnespolis, 25-H1.2. — ZSI: 3 men, 1 wife
 Min-tsing-hsien, 5-L11, 6-11. — MEFB (1896): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
 Miraj, 11-H11. — PN (1892): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (3 doctors, men)
 ZBMM (1834): 1 woman
 Mirt, 11-H10. — SPG: 2 men, 2 women
 Mirzapur, 11-L7. — LMS (1837): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women

Miri, 11-H10. --- SPG: 2 men, 2 women
Mirzapur, 11-L7. -- LMS (1837): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Misima-Panacati, see Saint Aignan (Misima)
Mitcham, see London
Mitchell River Mission, see Kowanyama
Mito, 8-W. (--- ABF (1889): 1 woman
AFP (1889): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
PE (1901): 1 man, 1 wite, 2 single women
Mitsidi, 17-Inset D-C2. -- ZIM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Mityana, 15-Inset A-B2. -- CMS (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Mityana, 15-Inset A-B5M (1907): 2 men, 5 women
Miyazaki, 3-R9. -- ABCFM (1891): 2 men, 1 wife
Mitpidi, 3L-Inset D-B1. -- MorB (1914): Temporarily vacant (Occupiet by Mor 1866-1914)
Mjozi, 15-F6. -- SABMS (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Mkuoma, see Nkoma
Mkunzain, see Zanzibar
Mkuzi, 15-Inset A-E5. -- UMCA: 2 men, 2 women
Miada, 17-Inset D-C2. -- DRCSA (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Manda, 17-Inset D-C2. -- DRCSA (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Manaje, 17-Inset D-C2. -- CSFM (1887): 1 man, 1 wife
CSFMW (1907): 2 women
Manae, 17-K13. -- SKM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Modersport, 18-D5. -- SPG: 1 man
Moddersport, 18-D5. -- CSP (1906): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single
woman
Moga (Java), 8-Inse

Moga (Java), 8-Inset C-C2. — SZJ (1906): 2 men, 2 wives
 Wives
 Moga (Punjab), 10-H4. — PN (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
 Mogador, 16-C2. — CMJ (1875): 2 women
 SMM (1888): 2 women
 Mogumber, 20-B6. — AuM (1919): 1 woman
 Mohales Hoek, 18-D6. — SPG: 1 man, 1 woman
 Mohales Hoek, 18-D6. — SPG: 1 man, 1 woman
 Mohales Hoek, 18-D6. — B(1889): 1 man, 1 wife
 Mojii, 3-R8. — ULC (1915): 2 men, 2 wives
 Mojo Warno, 8-Inset C-E2. — NZG (1858): 7 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, (3 doctors, men) (Modjowarno)
 Mokanshan, 6-L9. — CIM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
 Mokros, 3-P7. — PS (1899): 6 men, 5 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 Mokwa, 16-EF7. — UMSM (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman

women Meru, 15-Inset A-D2. — UMC (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 sin-gle women

woman Molepo, 17-J13. Not on map; near Mphome, JK13 — DRCSAT (1892): 1 man (Bethel) Molepolole, 17-JJ13. — DKK: 1 man LMS (1866): Temporaruly vacant Molote, 18-D2. — HM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife

Matsuyama-Moulmein

Molteno, 18-C7. — DGT: 1 man SAf: 1 man, 1 wife Mombasa, 15-L9 and Inset A-E5. — CMS (1844): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman Mompono, 15-18. — RBMU: 2 men, 1 wife (Bompona) Mondombe, 15-19. — UCMS (1920): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 sin-gle woman, (1 doctor, man) Möng Nai, 9-ST9. — ABF (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) (Mongnai)

man) (Mongnai)
 Monga, 15-18. — HAM (1921): 2 men
 Mongbyr, 11-N7. — BMS (1816): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single
 woman.

Monghyr, 11-N7. — BMS (1816): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman.
Mongnai, see Möng Nai
Monieka, 15-19. — UCMS (1912): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single womar. (1 doctor, man)
Monkey, 21-G4. — DBH: 1 man (Monkey River)
Monkey River, see Monkey
Monrovia, 16-B7 and Inset D-A1. — LCBC: 1 man, 1 wife MEFB (1833): 4 men, 3 wives, 3 single women NBC (1920): 2 men, 1 wife
PAW: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman PE (1853): 1 man
UHC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Monsetu, 22-AB5. — CN (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Monsura, see Mansûra
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. — PCNZ (1870): 2 men, 1 wife (Taloa)
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Montagne (Nguna), 19-Inset F-C5. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife

Moorreesburg, 17-Inset B-AL. — DRCSA (1914): 1 man, 1 wite
Moose Factory, 24-R6. — MSCC (1850): 3 men, 1 wife, 3 single women (Moose Fort)
Moose Mountain, 24-Inset B-B2. — PCCH: 1 man, 1 wife
Moose Moods, 24-M6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife
Moosehide, 24-FG4. — MSCC (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Support from CMS)
Moradabad, 10-J5. — MEFB (1859): 1 man, 1 wife, 5 single women
SA: 12 men, 1 woman
SPG (1909): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Moratima, 12-Hest D-C2. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Moratima, 12-Hest C-B2. — MCC (1867): 1 man, 1
wife
Moravian Hill, see Cape Town
Moraviantown, 24-Inset C-B2. — MCC (1867): 1 man, 1
wife
Moravian DS (1000): 2 men, 2 miner, 1 mine 1

Moraviantown, 24-Inset C-B2. — MCC (1867): 1 man, 1 wie
Morelia, 21-D4. — PS (1919): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
SBC (1892): 1 woman
Morgenster, 17-K13. — DRCSA (1891): 6 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Morgenzon, 18-H3.4. — BPA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
Mori, see Koro Walelo
Morina, 21-L5. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1842-1914)
Morija, 18-D5. — P (1833): 7 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman
Morioka, 3-W5. — ABP (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman

Morija, 18-D5. — P (1833): 7 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman Morioka, 3-W5. — ABF (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single RCUS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by RCA 1887-1918)
Morley, 24-KL6. — MCC (1873): 1 man, 1 wife Mornai Tea-Estate, see Mornai Tea-Garden Mornai Tea-Garden, 9-OP6. — SMNC (1890): 2 men, 1 wife (Mornai Tea Estate)
Morington Island, 20-F3. — AuPQ (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Moroco, see Martakesh Moroco, see Martakesh Morogoro, 15-L10, 17-L10. — CMS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife Moromdava, 17-M13. — NMS (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 sin-gle woman
Mortitok, 23-H7. — EUSA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J11. — SDA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Musofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife (Mosofu) Mosetla, 17-J14. — HM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife (1 doctor, man) Motihari, 10-M6. — RBMU (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single Moroman
Motiton, 17-J14. — DKK: 1 man (Bothifong) Motion, 17-J14. — DKK: 1 man (Bothifong)

woman Motion, 17-114. — DKK: 1 man (Bothitong) Moto, 15-38. — AIM (1919): 1 man, 2 women Motupatti, 12-314. — Lp (1852): Vacated as a result of the War Moukden, 3-N4, 4-N4. — BFBS (1887): 1 man, 1 wife (Muk-

den) DMS (1912): 5 men, 5 wives, (2 doctors, men) (Mukden)

DMS (1912): 5 men, 5 wives, (2 doctors, men) (Mukden)
IP: (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
SDA (1914): 4 men, 4 wives (Mukden)
UFS (1875: 17 men, 14 wives, 4 single women, (7 doctors, men; 2 doctors, women)
YMCAA (1913): 1 maa, 1 wife (Mukden)
YWCAUS (1918): 3 women (Mukden)
Moulmein, 9-S11. — ABF (1827): 5 men, 5 wives, 11 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
SA: 2 women
SPG: 2 men, 1 wife

Mount Abu, see Abu Mount Arthur, 18-D7. — SAf (1862): 1 man, 1 wife Mount Coke, 18-D8.9. — SAf (1825): 1 man, 1 wife Mount Faith, see São Antonia da Serra Mount Fletcher (Cape of Good Hope), 18-E6. — SPG: 1 man UFS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife Mount Fletcher (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-C1. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife

UFS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Mount Fletcher (Jamaica), 21-Inset D-C1. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Mount Frere, 18-E6. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 1 man
UFS (1893): Temporarily vacant
Mount Karmel, see Haifa
Mount Karmel, see Katwiro
Mount Olivet, see Sant Clair
Mount Olivet, 21-Inset D-BL. — UFS (1858): 1 man, 1 wife (Mt. Olivet, Walderston)
Mount Olivet, Walderston, see Mount Olivet
Mount Olivet, Walderston, see Mount Olivet
Mount Olivet, Walderston, see Mount Olivet
Mount Packard, 18-F7. — SAGM (1897): 1 man, 1 wife
Mount Siinda, 17-K13. — ABCFM (1893): 6 men, 6 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Mount Tabor, 18-14. — SAGM (1899): 3 men, 2 wives
Mount Ward, 21-Inset D-AB1. — WMMMS: 1 man
Mowbray, 17-Inset A-A1. — SAf (1869): 1 man, 1 wife
Mowewe, 7-F6. — NZV (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Movema, 16-B7 and Inset A-A1. — UB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 5 single women
Matso, 17-Inset D-B2. — DRCSAT (1910): Temporarily vacant
Mphome, 17-JK13. — Bn (1878): 1 man, 1 wife (Kratzensten)

Mphome, 17-JK13. - Bn (1878): 1 man, 1 wife (Kratzen-

Mphome, 17-JK13. — Bn (1878): 1 man, 1 wife (Kratzenstein)
Mphunzi, 17-Inset D-C2. — DRCSA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Mpolkoso, see Mporokoso
Mponda; 17-Inset D-C2. — UMCA (1896): 1 man, 4 single women (Mponda's)
Mponda; see Mponda
Mporokoso, 17-K10. — LMS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife (Mpolokoso)
Mpotia, see Mputoli
Mpotia, see Mputoli
Mpotia, see Mputoli
Mpotia, see Mputoli
Mpotula)
Mpwawa, 15-L10, 17-L10. — CMS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Mganduli, 18-E7. — SPG: 1 man (Mganduli)
Mrewa, 17-K12. — MEFB (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Msalabani, see Magila
Msoleni, 18-13. — SAGM (1908): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
Women
Msoleni, 18-13. — SAGH (1908): 2 men

Women Msoro, 17-inset D-AB1. — UMCA (1906): 2 men Msumba, 17-KL11. — UMCA (1917): 2 men Mtai, 15-Inset A-E5. — BM (1893): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Neu Bethel) Mtoko, 17-K12. — MEFB (1916): 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

man) Mtshabezi, 17-J13. - BC (1907): 2 men, 1 wife, 5 single

rosult of the War (Neu Bethel)
Mioko, 17-K12. — MEFB (1916): 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
Mishabezi, 17-J13. — BC (1907): 2 men, 1 wife, 5 single
Muang Leo, 5-CD13. Not underscored. — SYM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Mubende, 17-J11. — CMML: 1 man, 1 wife (Mubende, 17-J10. — AEM (1908): 1 man
Muara, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1983): 1 man, 1 wife Mubande, 17-J10. — MEM (1910): Yacated 1916 as a result of the War (Pommern)
Mullenberg, 16-Inset D-A1. — ULC (1800): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Muifira, see Muitro
Muitiro, 15-Inset A-A2. — CMS (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Muitro)
Muitro, 15-Inset A-D3. — CMS (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Muitro)
Muigew, 15-L89. — NK (1913): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (1913): Constant of the War (1913): 1 man, 1 wife Mukawa, 19-Inset D-A1. — AuM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife 1 single woman
Mukded, 13-H10, 17-H10. — ConIM (1923): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single woman
Mukmungu, 16-Inset F-C1. — SMF (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single woman
Mukimungu, 16-Inset F-C1. — SMF (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single woman
Mukimungu, 16-Inset F-C1. — SMF (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single woman
Mukimungu, 15-Inset A-B2. — CMS (1893): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Mukimungu, 15-Inset C-B2. — ABF (1882): 1 woman
Mukimungu, 17-Inset D-C2. — ZIM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife Muhango, 17-J10. — CMMI (1912): 4 men
Muita, see Mookty
Muita, see Mookty
Muita, see Mookty
Muita, see Mookty
Muita, 14-G1. — CMMI (1912): 4 men
Muita, 14-G1. — CMMI (1912): 4 men
Muita, 14-G1. — CMMI (1912): 3 men, 2 wives, 4 single woman
Mutange, 17-L10. — CMMI (1912): 3 men, 2 wives, 4 single woman
Mutange, 16-Inset F-C2. — ZIM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife Munang, 17-Inse

Mutambara, 17-K12. — MEFB (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Mutoto, 15-110, 17-110. — PS (1912): 9 men, 8 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Muttra, 10-16. — CMS (1878): 2 women
MEFB (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Muye, 17-111. — SAGM (1914): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Luchaze)
Muzaffarngar, 10-15. — MEFB (1890): 1 man, 1 wife Muzaffarngar, 10-16. — MEFB (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Occupied by GM 1840-1915)
Mvenyane, 18-F6. — Morf (1914): 5 men, 5 wives (Occu-pied by Mor 1888-1914)
Mvera, 17-Inset D-C1. — DRCSA (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women

3 single women Mvumi, 17-L10. — CMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

women Mwakaleli, 17-Inset C-BC1. — Bn (1893): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Mwakeleli)

Mwakeleli, see Mwakaleli Mwana-Chafwe, 15-J10, 17-J10. — CEM (1921): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Kiofwe)
Mwanza-Kasingu
Mwanza-Kasingu
Mwanza-Kasingu, 17-J10. — CEM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Mwanza)
Mwaya, 17-K10 and Inset C-B1. — Mor (1907): Vacated 1916 as a resu't of the War (Mawaya)
Mwenzi, 17-K12. Not on map: in Portuguese East Africa. — DRCSAT (1912): Temporarily vacant
Mwenzi, 17-K12. Not on map: in Portuguese East Africa. — DRCSAT (1912): Temporarily vacant
Mwenzo, 17-Inset C-B1. — UFS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Mwika, 15-Inset A-D4. — Lp (1906): Vacated 1920 as a result of the War
Myambani, 15-Inset A-E3. — AIM (1916): Vacated as a result of the War (Miambani) (Formerly occupied by Lp)
Myingan, 9-B9. — ABF (1897): 2 men, 1 wife
Myitixjina, 9-S7. — ABF (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
Myitapine, see Madras
Mymensingh (Nasirabad), 9-P7. — AuBM: 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
WiMSW (1838): 4 men, 4 women (Mysore City)
WMMSW (1831): 5 wemen, (2 doctors, women)
Mysore City, see Mysore
Mytho, 8-C3. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife

N

Na Rumonda, S-Inset A-B2. - RM (1890): 2 men, 1 wife Na Rumonda, S-Inset A-B2. — KRI (1990): 2 Inch, 1 whe (Narumonda)
Naauw Port Junction, 18-A7. — DGT: 1 man (Naauw-poort)
Naauwpoort, see Naauw Port Junction
Nabious, see Nabius
Nabius (Schechen), 14-CD3 and Inset A-B4. — CMS (1853): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Nabious)
Nabumale, 15-Inset A-C2. — CMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman) (Nabious)
Nabumale, 15-Inset A-C2. — CMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
SA: 3 women
Nadronga, see Nadronga
Nadronga, see Nadronga
Nadronga, 20-Inset G-A3. — MMAu (1908): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Nadrogs)
Nadard, see Nagata
Nagada, S-F3. — PN (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Camarines)
Nagada, S-ee Nagata
Nagada Plantation, see Nagata
Nagada Plantation, see Nagata
Nagar, Kurmool, see Nagata Karnul
Nagar, Kurmool, see Nagata Karnul
Nagar, Kurmool, see Nagata Karnul
Nagari, 12-J13. — WMMS (1902): 1 man, 1 wife (Nagar Kurmool)
Nagasaki, 3-OS. — CMS (1869): 2 women
MEFB (1873): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single woman
NEFB (1853): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women RCA (1859): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
WIASU (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Wardsti, 12-J16. — ELMO (1907): 7 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
Nagata, 19-Inset B. — UELAa & ELSI (1921): 1 man (Nagata, 19-Inset B. — UELAa & SLSI (1921): 1 man (Nagada)
Nagata, 19-Inset B. — UELAa & Suigle women
SBC (1896): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SBC (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Narumonda) Naauw Port Junction, 18-A7. - DGT: 1 man (Naauw-

Nager Con, 12 Mar. woman LMS (1829): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women SA: 4 men, 4 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man) Nagor Pathom, 8-AB3. — CCS: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Nagor Pathom, &AB3. —CCS: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Nagoya, 3-C7. —MCC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by MEFB 1879-1920)
MP (1885): 3 men, 3 wives
MPW (1885): 3 women
MSCC (1888): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women
PS (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
ULC (1915): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA: 1 man
Nagpur, 11-J9. —ECS (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
FFMA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
UFF (1846): 4 men, 4 wives, 8 single women
UFS (1846): 4 men, 4 wives, 8 single women

UFS (1846): 4 men, 4 wives, 8 single women women)
YMCAA: 2 men, 1 wife
Nailaga, 20-Inset G-A2. — MMAu (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Nain, 24-V5. — MorB (1914): 2 men, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1771-1914)
Nainggolan, see Naingolan
Nainggolan, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Nainggolan)
VGZ: 1 man

Naini Tal, 10-J5. - MEFB (1858): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

VGZ: 1 man
Naini Tal, 10-J5. — MEFB (1858): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Nairobi, 15-L9 and Inset A-D3. — CMS (1906): 4 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
SA (1921): 5 men, 1 wife
Najibabad, 10-J5. — SA: 2 men SDA (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Nakano, 3-V7. — SAM: 2 men, 2 wives
Nakano, Sritamarat, 3-AB4. — PN (1900): 4 men, 3 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Nala, 15-J8. — HAM (1914): 4 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Nala, 15-J8. — HAM (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Nala, 11-J11. — ABF (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Naltar, 12-Inset A. — CMS (1819): 1 woman (Nellore)
Naloto, 17-112. — P (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Nam Khan, 9-S8. — ABF (1893): 3 men, 3 wives, (2 doctors, men) (Namkham)
Namahacha, 18-H11. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Namahacha, 18-H11. — SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Namakunde, 17-H12. — PMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Namakunde, 17-H12. — PMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Namakunde, 17-H12. — PMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Namakunde, 17-H12. — PMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Namakunde, 17-H12. — PMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Namahon, see Nan-an-fu
Namoi Islands, see Nonoi Islands
Nam-on, see Man-yung
Namoi (Nam-jung)
Nana Ku Shan, see Nan-kow
Nanah Kru, 16-CS. — MEFB (1905): 2 men, 2 wives
Manai Ku, 16-CS. — Bar (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Nam-on)
Nanawa, 23-FS. — SAMS (1916): 2 men, 2 wives

Narsinghpur, 11-38, -- MEFB (1891): 1 man, 1 wife
Nask, 5-K9, -- AIM (1909): 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by CMS 1887-1909. Nassa)
Nasik, 11-G9,10. -- CMS (1832): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
ZBMM (1880): 11 women, (2 doctors, women)
Nasirabad (Ajmer-Merwara), 10-H6, 11-H6. -- UFS (1861): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Nasirabad (Bengal), see Mymensingh
Nassau, 21-12. -- DNAs: 5 men, 3 wives, 7 single women
SDA (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS (1800): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Nasser, 12-H2. -- DNAs: 5 men, 3 wives, 7 single woman
Nasser, 12-K7. -- UP (1913): 4 men, 4 wives, (1 doctor, man)
UPW (1913): 1 woman
Natandani, 17-Inset D-C2. -- SDA (1908): 1 man, 1 wife (Matandani)
Naurangapur, see Nowrangapur
Naurangapur, see Nowrangapur
Naurangapur, see Nowrangapur
Naurangapur, see Nowrangapur
Navau, 11-GHD, -- SAM: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Navau, see Navua Mill
Navua, see Navua Mill
Navua, 11-GHD, -- SAMC (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Sharannagar)
SMN (1911): 2 women
Nayabganj, 10-L6. --AG (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Sharannagar)
SMN (1911): 2 women
Nayabureta, 12-JK13. -- ELJSO (1921): 2 men (Nayu-dupeta) (Occupied by HM 1867-1914)
Nayudupeta, 30-JK13. -- ELJSO (1921): 2 men (Nayu-dupeta) (Occupied by HM 1867-1914)
Nayadupeta, 30-JK13. -- ELJSO (1921): 2 men, 1 wife
SW (1910-1917; 1922): Staff not stated
Nazareth (matash), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (1825): 1 man, 3 women
Nazareth (Matarsh), 12-115. -- SPG (

Nanaimo, 24-J7 and Inset A-CD3. — MCC (1861): 1 man, 1 wife
Nan-an-fu, 5-J12. — Bn (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Nam-on) Nanawa, 23-F8. — SAMS (1916): 2 men Nan-chang (Hupeh), 4-H9, 5-H9. — SEMC (1905): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women Nanchang-fu, 5-JK10, 6-JK10 (Nanchang). — CIM (1898): 2 men, 2 wives (Nanchang). — CIM (1898): 2 men, 2 wives (Nanchang). — CIM (1898): 2 men, 2 wives (Nanchang). — CIM (1898): 4 monan (Nanchanghsien) MEFB (1894): 8 men, 8 wives, 14 single women, (1 doc-tor, woman) (Nanchanghsien) MEFB (1894): 8 men, 6 wives, 14 single women, (1 doc-tor, man; 2 doctors, women) (Nanchang) PE (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Nanchang) YMCAA (1916): 2 men, 2 wives (Nanchang) Nanchanghsien, see Nan-chang-fu

Nan-chow-ting, 5-I10. — CIM (1904): 1 man. 1 wife Nandapur, 11-I.10. — Br (1909): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War Nandurbar, 11-H9. — SvAM (1905): 1 man. 1 wife, 2 single of the War Nandurbar, 11-H9. — SvAM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Nanduri, 20-Inset G-Cl. — MMAu (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Naduri) Nandyal, 11-112, 12-J12. — ABF (1904): 1 man, 1 wife SPG: 2 men, 3 women Nanfeng, see Nan-feng-hsien Nan-feng-hsien, 5-K11, 6-K11 (Nanfeng). — CIM (CAB) (1903): 1 man, 1 woman (Nanföng) Manföng, see Nan-feng-hsien Nanhsuchow, see Su-chow Naniu, 19-Inset A-B2. — AuM (1921): 2 women Nan-king, 4-L8, 5-L8, 6-L8. — AAM (1897): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women ABF: Temporarily vacant ABS: Temporarily vacant AFO (1890): 3 women, (1 doctor, woman) GC (1915): 16 women MESFB (1883): 17 men, 15 wives, 19 single women, (2 doctors, men) MES (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (1876): 11 men, 11 wives, 12 single women, (1 doc-tor, man) PS (1920): 8 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (4 doctors, men) SDA (1920): 2 men, 2 wives

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PE (1910): 4 men, 11 wives, 12 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PS (1920): 8 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (4 doctors, men)
SDA (1910): 2 men, 2 wives
UCMS (1886): 10 men, 8 wives, 10 single women, (2 doctors, men)
UN (1910): 7 men, 7 wives, 10 single women, (ABF, MEFB, PN, PS, UCMS). Staff not included above inder respective boards
YMCAA (1905): 3 men, 3 wives
YMCAA (1905): 1 ann, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, distribution of the single women (Nan-ning)
CMS (1914): 1 man (Nanning)
EMM (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man. Nanning)
SDA (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women (Nanning)
Nanpara, 10-K6, -AG (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Nanpu, see Nan-u-hsien
Nan-yang-fu, 4-18, --NLK (1902): 3 women (Nanpu)
Nantugchw, see Timg-chow (Kiangsu)
Nanzyang-fu, 4-18, --NLK (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Nanzing)
Nanzing, see Nanzin
Nanzing, see Nanzin
Napoe, see Waintau
Narae, 16-Inset C-B1. --PMMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women, 14-115. --CMML (1803): 1 woman (Narsapatnam, 11-L11. --CBM (1803): 1 woman (Narsapatnam, 11-L11. --CBM (1803): 1 woman (Narsapatnam, 11-L11. --CBM (1803): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Narsaraupet)
Narasapatnam, 11-L11. --CBM (1803): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Narsaraupet)
Narasapatnam, 1-CMA (1905): 3 men
Narasapatnam, 1-LK1. --CBM (1803): 1 man, 1 wife
Narsapatnam, see Narasapatnam Narsaput, 11-K1. --CBM (1805): 1 man, 1 wife
Narsapatnan, see Narasaput (Narsasaput)
Nara

Megapatan, 12-517. — Dr (1804): Vacated as a return of War
 WMMS (1820): 1 man, 1 wife
 WMMSW (1860): 1 woman
 Negombo, 12-316. — WMMS (1818): 1 man, 1 wife
 WMMSW (1917): 1 woman

Nellikuppam, 12-J14. — DMS (1901): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Emmaus)
Nellore (Ceylon), see Nallur
Nellore (Madras), 12-JK12. — ABF (1840): 5 men, 4 wives, 13 single women, (2 doctors, women)
SA: 3 women
Nelson House, 24-NO5. — MCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Nelson House, 24-NO5. — MCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Nenana, 24-DE4. — PE (1907): 1 man, 3 women
Nengubo, 17-K12. — WMMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMSW (1920): 1 woman
Nera, 15-K9. — AIM (1910): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Neu Bethel, see Mtai
Neu-Georgenholtz, see Georgenholtz
Neu-Hannover, see New Halle
Neu-Hannover, see New Halle
Neu-Mangemannshöh, see Itete
Neval, 17-L11. — UMCA (1882): 1 man, 3 women (Newala)
Nevis (West Indies), 21-L4 and Inset G. — SPG: 3 men
Nevis (West Indies), see Chrlestown and Gingerland
New Amsterdam, 22-F2 and Inset A-B1. — CMML (1920):
1 man, 1 wife
Mord (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Nieuw Amsterdam)
PCC: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
ULC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS (1853): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS (1853): 1 man, 1 wife
New Broughton, 21-Inset D-B2. — UFS (1839): 1 man, 1 wife
New Comet, 18-Inset A. — SACIM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife

New Comet, 18-Inset A. — SACIM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife (East Rand) New Credit, 24-Inset C.BC2. — MCC (1831): 1 man, 1 wife New Halle, 17-J13,14. — Bn (1873): 1 man, 1 wife (Neu-Halle) New Hanover, 18-G5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (Neu-Hanover, 18-G5. — HM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (Neu-

Hannover) New Haven (Swaziland), 18-H3. — NFEH (1923): 2 women (Formerly occupied by SAM) New Hebrides, 19-Inset F. — MelM: 1 boat ("Southern Course?")

Cross'') New Yale, Plate 17. Not on map; in Orange Free State. — CUSA (1887): 1 man New York, 25-1.2. — ZSI (1923): 1 man, (1 doctor, man) Newaka, 16-CS. — AG (1909): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

woman Newala, see Nevala Newark, 25-L2. — PNH (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Newark, 25-L2. — PNH (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Newcastle (Natal), 18-FG3. — DNa: 1 man SAf: 1 man, 1 wife Newchuang, see Newchwang Newchwang, 3-MN4, 4-MN4. — IP (1869): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 woman, (1 doctor, man) SPG: 1 man, 1 wife (Newchuang) Newlands, 17-Inset A-A1. — CDBM: 1 woman, (1 doctor, woman) Neyoor, see Neyyoor Neyyattankarai, see Neyyattinkara Neyyattankarai, see Neyyattinkara Neyyattankarai, 12-I15. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Neyyattan-karai)

Neyyatiankarai, see Neyyatiinkara
Neyyatiankarai, 12-115. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Neyyatiankarai)
SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife (Neyyatinkarai)
Neyyatinkarai, see Neyyatiinkara
Neganubé, 16-G7. — MDB (1909): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Ngaoundéré, 16-G7. — SML (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Ngaoundéré)
Ngenda, 15-Inset A-D3. Noto nmap; about 12 miles N. W. of Kiambu (not underscored). — GMS: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Ngilas, 15-G8. — MDB (1911): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Ngumba [Ngilas])
Ngiya, 15-Inset A-C2. — CMS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Ng'iya) Ngoi Mani, 17-J10. Underscored on map by error.
Ngomo, 16-FG9. — P (1888): 6 men, 3 wives
Ngora, 15-Inset A-B2. — CCMS (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (1 doctor, man) (Ng'ora)
Ng-sauh, 6-L12. — MEFB (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Nguna, see Montagne
Ngwiak, 15-J3. — SKM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Nia Kariba, 15-J9. — NFEH (1922): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

gle woman Niangara, 15-J8.-HAM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Niangara, 15-J8. — HAM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Nickerie, 22-F2 and Inset A-B1, 2 (Nieuw Nickerie). — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1886-1914. Nieuw Nickerie)
Nicosia, 14-C2. — RPC (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Nieuw Amsterdam, see New Amsterdam
Nieuw Nickerie, see Nickerie
Nieuw Nickerie, see Nickerie
Nieuw Nickerie, and the set of t

Nile River, 15-K3,4. - Ind: Boat with base at Maadi, near

TP: 3 boats with bases at Asyút, Luxor and Mansúra Nimach, 11-H7. — PCC (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 singla women, (1 doctor, woman) (Neemuch) Nimpani, 11-18. — EFS (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single Ninda, 17-I11. - SAGM (1921): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Ninda, 17-111. — SACM (1951): 2 Inch. 1 wite, 2 single women
Ning-an-pao, 4-E6. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wite (Ninganpu)
Ning-hai-chow, 4-M6, 6-M6. — CIM (1886): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
Ning-hai-chow, 4-M6, 6-M10. — CIM (1886): 1 woman
Ning-hai-hsien, 5-M10, 6-M10. — CIM (1886): 1 woman
Ning-kwo-fu, 4-L9, 5-L9, 6-L9. — CIM (1874): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
Ning-kwo-fu, 4-L9, 5-L9, 6-L9. — CIM (1874): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
Ninging, 4-J7. — ChMMS (1917): 1 man, 1 wite
Ninging, 5-M10, 6-M10. — ABF (1843): 6 men, 5 wives, 7 single women, (2 doctors, men)
AG (1912): 4 women
CIM (1857): 1 man, 1 wite
CM (1893): 7 women
CMS (1848): 3 mon, 3 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, _____man).

man) PN (1844): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women UMC (1864): 4 men, 2 wives Ning-sia-fu, 4-F5. — CIM (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Ning-siang, 5-110. — NMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

Ning-stang, 3-110. — And (1903): 2 inter, 2 wros, 2 integration women
Ningteh, see Ning-tê-hsien
Ning-ta-sheien, 3-L11, 6-L11 (Ningteh). — CMS (1896): 3 women (Ningteh)
Ningtu, see Ning-tu-chow
Ning-tu-chow, 3-L11. — CIM (CAB) (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
(Ningtu)
Nipani, 11-H11. — PN (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Nisky, 2-L-Inset E. — MorB (1914): 1 man (Occupied by Mor 1771-1914)

Nellikuppam-Padang

Olesha, 12-115. — CEZMS (1895): 1 woman Oloko, 16-Inset C-B2. — QIM: 1 man Olukonda, 17-H12. — FMS (1871): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

women ABF (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women CMS (1873): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women EC (1912): 2 women FMA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women Ind: 2 women

MAS (1805): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women MES (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women MSCC (1904): 1 woman PE (1875): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)

PE (1875): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PN (1881): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women
UCMS (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
ULC (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
YMCAA (1901): 2 men, 2 wives
YWCAUS (1917): 3 women
Osborn, see Tshungwana
Oscarsberg, 18-G4. — SKM (1878): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Oscarsberg, 18-GA. — SKIM (1848): 2 men, 1 wite, 2 single women
Union: Theological Seminary (Bn, NMS, SKM) Staff included above
Oshigambo, 17-H12. — FMS (1913): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Oshogbo, 16-EF7. — CMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Ostaki, 20-Inset J-E4 and Inset K-B3. — CMSNZ (1840): 1 woman
DWe (1839): 3 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
Otaru, 3-W3. — ABCFM (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
CMS (1897): 1 woman
PN (1894): 2 men, 2 wives
Otjimbingwe, see Otyimbingue

PN (1894): 1 woman Otavalo, 22-B3. — CMA (1922): 2 men, 2 wives Otjimbingwe, see Otyimbingue Ottawa, 24-S7. — MSCC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife Otwosk, 26-J5. — MMJ (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Otwotzk) Otwotzk, see Otwosk Otyimbingue, 17-H13. — RM (1849): 1 man, 1 wife (Otjim-bingwe) Otyo, 17-H13. — RM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Outjo) Ouagadougou, 16-D6. — AG (1921): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 sin-gle women Oudtshoorn, 17-H15 and Inset B-C1. — DRCSA (1899): 1 man, 1 wife SAf (1892): 1 man, 1 wife Outjo, see Otyo Ovim, 16-Inset C-B2. — PMMS (1915): 2 men, 2 wives Owo, 16-F7. — CMS (1908): 1 man, 1 wife Oxford House, 24-O6. — MCC (1854): 1 man, 1 wife Oyo, 16-E7. — CMS (1858): 5 men, 2 wives SBC (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Oyubia, 16-Inset C-C2. — PMMS (1914): 2 men, 1 wife

P

Paama, see Pau Uma Paarl, 17-Inset A-A1 and Inset B-A1. — DRCSA (1820): 2 men, 2 wives (Zions Kerk, Immanuel) Pabna, 9-07.8. — AuBM (1890): 3 women (Pubna) Pacasmayo, 22-B5. — CN (1917: 1 man, 1 wife Pachamba, 11-N7. — UFS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

Pachara, 11-H9. — CMA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife Pachora, 11-H9. — CMA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife Pa-chow (Szechwam), 4-F9, 5-F9. — CIM (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Pachow, Sze.) Pachow, Sze., see Pa-chow Pachow, Sze., see Pa-chow

Niue, 19-J6. — LMS (1849); 1 man, 1 wife (Niu6)
SDA (1912): 1 man
Niusawa, 20-Inset G-CD1. — MMAu (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Nizamabad, 11-J10. — WMMS (1899): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMSW (1902): 1 woman
N'Jelele, 17-JK13. Not on map; near Louis Trichardt (not underscored). — BPA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Nkanga, 18-E7. — SAGM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Nkanga, 18-E7. — SAGM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Nkate, 1.7-Inset D.C3. Not on map; near Chikwawa (not underscored). — NIM (1914): 3 men
Nkoaranga, 15-Inset A.-D4. — Lp (1902): Vacated 1920 as a result of the War
Nkoma, 17-Inset D-BC1,2. — DRCSA (1891): 10 men, 8 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Mkhoma)
Nkomeshya, 17-J10. — CMML (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Nnewi, 16-Inset C.-B1,2. — CMS (1911): 2 women
Noatak, 24-B3. — FCC (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Nobonob, 19-Inset B. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Nobonob, 19-Inset B. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (0 coupied by RM 1906-1914)
Nodas, 5-G15. — PN (1884): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Nogata, 3-RS. Not on map; at railroad junction about 15 miles southwest of Kokura. — CMS: 1 woman
Nogugu, 19-Inset F-A2. — AuPNSW (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
Notmen MEHW (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Nome, 24-A4. — MEHW (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women

Nomei 1917. In Mark (1917). 1 Main, 1 Mark 1 of the second women
Nomoi Islands, 19-F4. — L (1913): Vacated 1918 as a result of the War (Mortlock Is., Namoi Is.)
Nongasila, 19-Inset A-E2. — SSEM (1922): 1 man
Nongoma, 18-H3. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife (Nongomo)
SPG: 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
Nongomo, see Nongoma
Noordhoek, 17-Inset A-A2. — DRCSA (1920): 1 man, 1 wife

wife Noorvik, 24-B3. — FCC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife Nortolk Island, 19-C7. — SDA (1895): 1 man North Lakhimpur, 9-QR6. — ABF (1895): 1 man, 1 wife North Rand, 18-E2. — IHM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

<text>

Olesha, 12-115. — CEZMS (1895): 1 woman
Olukonda, 17-H12. — FMS (1871): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Omaja, 21-13. — MES (1913): Temporarily vacant
Omaja, al. 17-H12. — RM (1870): 1 man, 1 wife
Omatemba, 17-H12. — RM (1970): 1 wated 1915 as a result of the War (Omupanda)
Omaruru, 17-H13. — RM (1970): 1 wated 1916 as a result of the War.
Ombut, 25-02. — 25 (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Omatemba, 17-H12. — RM (1973): 2 men, 2 wives
Ombut, 17-H13. — RM (1970): 1 man, 1 wife
Ombut, 3. — RM: 1 man, 1 wife (Omburu)
Ombut, see Omburo
Ondurman, 15-H2. — CMS (1999): 3 men, 2 wives, 6 single women, (3 doctors, men)
UF 3 men, 3 wives
UF 1 woman
Omti, 3-RS. — ULC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Omagina, 8-R. — ULC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Omagina, 8-R. — ULC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Omagina, 8-R. — HIC (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Onajena)
Ondar, see Ondyna
Ondar, 9-R. — FMS (1902): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Onajena)
Ondar, 9-R. — TMS (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Ondoyiva, 17-H12. — FMS (1902): 1 man, 6 women
Ondoyiva, 17-H12. — FMS (1902): 1 man, 6 women
Ondoyiva, 17-H12. — FMS (1905): 1 man, 6 women
Onida, 16-F7 and 1 mast C-B1 (Onitsha). — CMS (1857): 6 men, 3 wives (Onitsha)
Onich, 16-F7 and 1 mast C-B1 (Onitsha). — CMS (1857): 6 men, 3 wives (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1857): 1 man
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1872): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (Origina)
Origia, 17-H12. — FMS (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1857): 1 man
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1872): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (0 might, 15-F7 mol (1872): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single women, (2 doctors, men)
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1872): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (0 might, 15-F7 mol (1972): 1 man
Onich, 16-F7 mol (1872): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women (0 might, 15-KS, — CMS (1992): 1

0 Oaklands, 20-H3. - SDA (1913): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single

Odessa, 26-L6. — MMJ (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SI (1922): 1 man
Odumass, see Odumasi
Odumass, 16-Inset E-A1. — B (1859): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War (Odumase)
Oeloe, see Ulu
Oengaran, see Ungaran
Ogadas, 15-Inset A-C3. — Ind: 1 man
Ogadas, 15-Inset A-C3. — Ind: 1 man
Ogbomosho, 16-E7. — SBC (1856): 5 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men) (Ogbomoso)
Ogbomoso, see Ogbomosho
Oita, 3-R8. — CMS (1894): 1 woman
MES (1886): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
RCA (1910): 1 man, 1 wife;
Okahandja, 17-H13. — RM (1870): 1 man (Okahandja)
Okanase, 24-Inset B-CD1. — PCCH (1874): 1 man, 1 wife
Okata, 16-Inset C-B2. — OBCHM (1879): 1 man, 1 wife
Okat, 16-Inset C-B2. — OK (1879): 1 man, 1 wife
Okata, 3-S7. — ABCFM (1879): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Woman
Ind: 1 man
MES (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Okazaki, 3-U7. — PS (1890): 2 men, 2 wives
Okombahe, 17-H13. — RM (1870): Temporarily vacant
Olavarría, 23-E11. — CMA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman Old Cairo, 15-Inset B-B2. — CMS (1889): 6 men, 6 wives, 8 single women, (4 doctors, men) Old Providence Island, 21-H5. — SDA: 1 woman (Rocky

Point) Old Road, 21-Inset G. — WMMS: 1 man (Saint Kitts) Old Umtali, 17-K12. — MEFB (1898): 7 men, 4 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man)

Padda-Ponapi

Padda, 16-F7. — SIM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Kpada) Pahandut, S-D6. — RM (1889): 1 man, 1 wife Pahn, 16-C7. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Pahpattan, see Pakpattan Pai Hsiang Hsien, see Po-hsiang-hsien Paia, 20-Inset H-D3. — HEA (1870): 1 man, I wife Paiko, 16-F7. — SIM (1909): 2 women Pajeti, see Payeti Pak Bara, see Pakbara Pak Sara, see Pakbara Pak Sara, see Paknai Pak Sara, see Paknai Pak Sara, see Paknai Pak Sara, see Paknai Pakantan, 8-A5. — DVNB (1871): 1 man Pakantan, 8-A5. — DVNB (1871): 1 man

Pakaur, 11-N7. — MEFB (1884): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Pakbara, 10-15. — SPG: 4 women (Pak Bara)
Pak-hoi, 5-G14. — Br (1921): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Occupied by KCM 1900-1921)
CMS (1886): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women SBC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single woman
Pakkoku, see Pakokku
Pakaki, 5-H3 and Inset A-H3. — UFGM (1914): 2 women (Pak Nai)
Pakokku, 9-R9. — WMMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife WMMSW (1916): 1 woman (Pakkoku)
Pakow, see Ping-chian-chow
Pakoyattan, 10-G4, 13-G4. — ARP (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

1 single woman Palamcotta, see Palamcottch Palamcottah, 12-115. — CEZMS (1874): 5 women CMS (1820): 5 men, 2 wives, 9 single women (Palam-

cotta) Palampur, 10-I3. — MSCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Palembang, 8-BC6. — MEFB (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 sin-

Palembang, 8-BC6. — MEFB (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Paletwa, 9-Q9. — CMML: Temporarily vacant
Palghar, 11-G10. — GBB (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Palghat, 12-114. — B (1858): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Palime, 16-Inset E-B1. — NMG (1905): Vacated 1917 as a result of the War (Kpalime)
Palipi, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1898): Vacated as a result of the War
Palkonda, 11-L10. — CBM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Pallam, 12-115. — CMS (1845): 3 women Pallam, 12-115. — CMS (1845): 3 women Pallavaram, 12-K13. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Pallavaram) Pallavaram, see Pallavaram Pallipat, 12-J13. — AuPNSW (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Palli-

pet)
pet)
pet)
pallipet, see Pallipat
Pallipet, see Pallipat
Palmaner, 12-J13. — RCA (1860): 1 woman
Palmerton, 18-F7. — SAf (1845): 1 man, 1 wife
Palmira, 22-B3. — GMU (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Palmira, 22-B3. — GMU (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Palwal, 10-15. — BMS (1895): 3 men, 3 wives, 8 single
women, (3 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
Pamatang Siantar, see Si Antar
Pamoshano, 17-K12,13. — DRCSA (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Pamoshana)
Pamatang, 19-Inset A-E3. — MeIM (1912): 3 men (San Cristoval I.)
Pamatang, 12-II6 — CIGM (1910): 5 men of the second se Pamoshana, see Famoshano
Pamoshana, 17-K12,13. — DRCSA (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Pamoshana)
Pamua, 19-Inset A-E3. — MelM (1912): 3 men (San Cristoval I.)
Panadure, 12-J16. — CIGM (1910): 2 men, 2 wives (Pandura)
Panagar, 11-K8. — CEZMS: 2 women (Penagar)
Panagar, 11-K8. — CEZMS: 2 women (Penagar)
Panagar, 11-K8. — CEXMS: 2 women (Penagar)
Panamá, 21-16 and Inset K. — MEFB (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
PE (1906): 1 man (Panama City)
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Panama City, see Ponam
Panch Howds, see Ponam
Panchen, 11-G10, 11. — ABCFM (1879): 1 woman
ZBMM (1898): 4 women
Pandema, 8-E7 and Inset C-F2. — JC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Pandemar, 8-E7 and Inset C-F2. — JC (1912): 1 man, 1
wife
Pandharpur, 11-H11. — PIVM: 8 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Pandur, see Panadure
Pandur, see Panadure
Panga, 15-8. — HAM (1922): 2 men
Pangaloan, 8-Inset A-B3. — RM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
Pangaloan, 8-Inset C-C12. — MIX (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
Pangharepan, 8-Inset C-C2. — Bu (1899): Vacated us a result of the War (Jacobi)
Pangkoh, 8-D6. — CM (1865): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset C-B2. — NIX (1894): Vacated as a result of the War (Jacobi)
Pangkoh, 8-D6. — RM (1868): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Panguna, 16-Inset A-B1. — UB (1922)

CMS (1893): 1 man, 1 Paoting, see Pao-ting-fu Pao-ting-fu, 4-35, 6-35. — ABCFM (1873): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women PN (1893): 6 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor,

woman)
 SA (1918): 3 women
 YMCAA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Paoting)
 Pao-tow-chen, 4-G4. — CIM (SvAM) (1888): 2 men, 1 wife
 Papeeta, see Papeete
 Papeete, 20-Inset I-C2. — P (1863): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single women (Papéété)
 SDA (1893): 5 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Papeeta)
 Paraguari, see Paraguary
 Paraguari, see Paraguary
 Paraguari, 2 J-F9. — ISAM (1917): 2 men, 1 wife (Paraguari)

guari) Parahyba, 22-K5. — PS (1917): 1 man, 1 wife SFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife

SFM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Paramagudi, 12-J15. — SKM (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Parassala, 12-II5. — LMS (1845): 1 man, 1 wife (Parey-chaley)
Pardi, 11-G9, 13-G9. — WMCA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Pareeredjo, see Pare-Reja
Pare-Reja, 8-Inset C-E2,3. — NZG (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Pareeredjo)
Pareychaley, see Parassala
Pargarotan, see Paragarutan
Pargarotan, 8-Inset A-B3. — JC (1901): 1 man, 1 wife (Pargarotan)
Parijs, see Paris

Pareyonaley, see Parasala
Pargarotan, see Pargarutan
Pargarotan, see Pargarutan
Parijs, see Pargs
Parikino, 20 Inset K-B2. Not on map; on the Wanganui River. — DWe (1923): 1 woman
Paris, 26-F6. — H.CTI (1919): 3 women
Parlakimedi, 11-M10. — CBM (1892): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 ingle women, (1 doctor, man)
Parola, 11-H9. — SAM: 2 women
Paratal, 21-C2. — MES (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ABCFM 1884-1919)
Parola, 11-H9. — SAM: 2 women
Paratal, 21-C2. — MES (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ABCFM 1884-1919)
Parry Sound, 24-RS7. — MCC (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Partabgarh, 11-K7. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Partabgarh, 11-K7. — AG (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Party Sound, 24-RS7. — MCC (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Party Sound, 24-RS7. — MCC (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Party Sound, 24-RS7. — MCC (1885): 1 man, 1 wife
Party Sound, 24-RS7. — MCC (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (Parwatipur, see Parvatipuram
Parvatipuram, 11-L0. — ULC (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (Parwatipur, 1-L4. — CMML (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Parsy, 17-J14. — SAM (1889): 1 man, 1 wife
Pas, 24-N6. — MSCC: 4 me, 6 women (The Pas)
Pasi, 7-F5 and Inset A. — NZG: 1 man, 1 wife
Pasumalai, 12-J15. — ABCFM (1845): 5 men, 5 wives
UPW (1884): 5 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Passo Fundo, 23-G9. — MES (1916): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Pasumalai, 12-J15. — ABCFM (1845): 2 men, 5 wives
Patani, 16-Inset C-B2. — CMS (1907): 2 men
Paterson (Cape of Good Hope), 18-D8. — UFS (1868): 1 man, 1 wife
Patherson (New Jorsey), 25-L2. — CRCJ (1914): 1 man, 2 women
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (1882): 2 men, 1 wife
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (1882): 2 men, 1 wife
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (1882): 2 men, 1 wife
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (1882): 2 men, 1 wife
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (1882): 2 men, 1 wife
Pathankot, 10-H3. — UP (188

Women YMCAA: 2 men, 2 wives ZBMM (1885): 6 women, (2 doctors, women) Patpara, 11-K8. — CMS (1897): 2 men, 1 wife Pa-tse-bo-long, 4-64. — SAM (1904): 5 men, 2 wives Pattambakam, 12-J14. — DMS (1861): 1 woman (Beth-

Pattanioasam, 12-911. Jane (1900): 2 men, 1 wife (Paama)
Paud, 11-G10. — CSFMW (1902): 1 woman
Paud, 11-G40. — CSFMW (1902): 1 woman
Paul Pieters Burg, 18-G3. — FBS (1907): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Paulpietersburg)
Pauri, 10-J4. — MEFB (1865): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women

Paun, 10-34. — MEFB (1303): 5 men, 6 men, 6 men, 7 men, 7 men, 7 men, 7 men, 8 men, 9 men, 1 wife
Payen, 7-EF7. — ZGK (1905): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman (Pajeti)
Paysandu, 23-F10. — SA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife (Pay'sand'u)
Pea Raja, 8-Inset A-A2,3. — RM (1864): 7 men, 5 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Pearadja-Taru-tune)

Single women, (1 doctor, man) (Pearadja-Tarutung)
Peace River Crossing, 24-K5. — MSCC: 1 man, 1 wife (Support from CMS): (Peace River)
Pearadja-Tarutung, see Pea Raja
Peddapur, 11-K1.11. — ULC (1914): 3 men, 3 wives
Peddie, 17-Inset B-E1. — SAf (1837): 2 men, 2 wives
Pedu, 9-S11. — ABF (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
MEFB (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Peh-tun-chen, 4-G7. — CIM (SAM) (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Pehwanintze (Sui-hwa-fu), 4-P1. — DMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Pehuajo, 23-E11. — MMC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Pei Shin An, Plate 4. Not on map; in Chihli. — SA (1922):
1 woman

Pei Shin An, Plate 4. Not on map; in Chihl. — SA (1922): I woman
Pei-chen, 4-L6, 6-L6. — BMS (1903): 1 woman
Pei-chen, 4-L6, 6-L6. — BMS (1903): 1 woman
Peize, 24-L7. — MSCC (1879): 2 men, 4 women (Brocket)
Peki, 16-Inset E-B1. — NMG (1906): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Peking, 4-K5, 6-K5. — ABCFM (1864): 11 men, 10 wives, 20 single women, (2 doctors, men)
ABS (1884): 1 man; 1 wife AG (1914): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman BMS (1912): 1 man HMIB (1879): 1 man
IMIB (1879): 1 man
IMIB (1861): 9 men, 8 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)

man)
 MEFB (1869): 24 men, 19 wives, 29 single women, (9 doctors, men; 7 doctors, women)
 PN (1863): 13 men, 11 wives, 13 single women, (5 doctors, women)

PN (1863): 13 men, 11 wives, 13 single women, (5 doctors, women)
PU (1905): 9 men, 9 wives, 2 single women
SA (1916): 14 men, 12 wives, 11 single women
SDA (1918): 3 men, 3 wives
SPG (1880): 9 men, 4 wives, 13 single women
UMC (1912): 1 man
YWCAUS (1913): 8 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Pelantungan, 8-Inset C-C2. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single
women (Pelantoengan)
Pella (Natal), 18-G5. — MHLF (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
Pella (Nigeria), 16-G6. — SUM (1923): 2 men
Pella (Transvaal), 17-J14. — HM (1868): 1 man, 1 wife
Pemalang, 8-C7 and Inset C-C2. — SZJ (1909): 1 man, 1
wife

Penegar, see Panagar Penagar, 8-AB4. - CMML (1866): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Penagar, see Panagar
Penagar, see Panagar
Penagar, see Panagar
Penagar, see Panagar
Lp (1907): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
MEFB (1891): 3 men, 1 wife, 7 single women
Pendolo, 7-F6. — NZG (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Pendolo, 7-F6. — NZG (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Pendra Road, 11-K18. — UCMS (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Peng-shein, 4-DE9, 5-DE9. — MCC (1908): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Peng-shan, 5-DE9. — CIM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Pengshanhsien)
Pengshanhsien, see Peng-shan
Penhalonga, 17-K12. — SPG: 5 men, 3 women
Peniaboengan, see Panyabungan
Penteost Island, see Aragh
Penukonda, 12-112. — CIGM (1898): 2 women
Per, 16-G7. — CMS (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Perie, 18-DS. — UFS (1830): 1 woman (Pirie)
Pernambuco, see Recife (Pernambuco)
Pernambuco, see Recife (Pernambuco)
Pernambuco, see Recife (Pernambuco)
Pernambuco, see Recife (S1852): 2 women
CMS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet-chaburi, 8-A3. — PN (1861): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single

Paramagudi, 12-J15. — SKM (1914): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman (Paramakudi)
Paramakudi, see Paramagudi
Per Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1870): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women (2005 (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Parami, 23-E7,8. — SPI (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (San Antonio de Parapeti)
Paramakudi, 32-E7,8. — SPI (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (San Antonio de Parapeti)
Paramakudi, see Paramagudi
Per Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1870): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women (2005 (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, men)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1854): 3 men, 5 wives, 2 single woman, (2 doctors, men)
Pet Island, 10-15. — LMIS (1856): Vacated as a result of the Wur

Petuna, 4-O2. — DMS (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Petune) Petune, see Petuna
Phalane, 17-114. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Phalaera, 10-H6. — MEFB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Philaera, 10-H6. — MEFB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Philaera, 10-H6. — MEFB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Philaera, 10-H6. — MEFB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Philaera, 10-H6. — MEK: Temporarily vacant
Phokwani, 17-114. — DKK: Temporarily vacant
Phulbani, 11-M9. — BMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Phulpar, 11-L7. — SA: 3 men
Phyangtong, see Pingtong
Piet Retief, 17-K14, 18-G3. — SvAM (1900): 3 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
Pietermaritzburg, 17-K14, 18-G5. — Bn (1920): 1 man, 1
wife
DNs: 1 woman (Maritzburg)

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stermaritzburg, 17-11/2, 12
wife
DNa: 1 woman (Maritzburg)
HF (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, I single woman
SA: 2 men, 2 wives
SAf: 3 men, 3 wives
SDA (1902): 8 men, 7 wives, 2 single women (Maritzburg)

SA: 2 men, 2 wives
SAf: 3 men, 3 wives
SDA (1902): 8 men, 7 wives, 2 single women (Maritzburg)
UFS (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Pietersburg, 17-113. - Bn (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
DP: 2 men
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Pigtie, 23-E11. - EUSA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Pigtie, 23-E11. - EUSA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Piketberg, see Piquetberg
Pil, 16-F(37. - SUM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Pimgrin's Rest, 17-K13,14. - FMA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Pimaptiner, 11-H9, --SAM: 1 man, 1 wife
Pimather, 11-H9, --SAM: 1 man, 1 wife
Pin-chow (Kwangsi), 5-G13. Not underscored. - CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Panchow)
Pinchow, She, see Pin-chow
Pinchow (Shensi), 4-FG7.) - CIM(SAM) (1905): 2 men, 2 wires (Pinchow, She.)
Pindamonhangaba, 23-H8. - MES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Ping Ting, see Ping-ting-chow
Pingtiang, see Ping-ting-chow
Pingtang, see Ping-ting-ting
Ping-ting-tan-hsien, 5-H10. - WMMS (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman) (Pingkiang)
Pingliang, fung-ton, 5-H12. - CMA (1904): 2 women (Ping-loh)
Ping-ton, see Ping-lofu
Ping-nam, see Ping-lofu
Ping-nam, see Ping-lofu
Ping-nam-hsien, 5-H13. - CMA (1905): 2 women (Ping-nam

nam) Ping-shih-chen, 4-I8. — LB (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

Ping-sinit-chen, 4-15. — LB (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Ping-ting-chow, 4-16. — AG (1919): 1 woman
GBB (1909): 7 men, 7 wives, 6 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Ping Ting Hsien)
SAG: 2 women (Ping Ting)
Pingtong, 5-Inset A-J12. — B (1887): 3 men, 1 wife (Phyang-

Pingtong, 5-Inset A-112. — B (1887): 3 men, 1 wife (Phyangtong, 5-Inset A-112. — B (1887): 3 men, 1 wife (Phyangtong)
Pingtu, see Ping-tu-chow
Ping-tu-chow, 4-L6, 6-L6 (Pingtu). — SBC (1888): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Pingtu)
Ping-yang-fa, 4-H6. — CIM (1879): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Ping-yang-faien, 5-M11, 6-M11. — CIM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women.
Ping-yang-hsien, 5-M11, 6-M11. — CIM (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women.
Ping-yang-hsien, 4-K6, 6-K6 (Pingyin). — AuM (1913): 3 women (Ping Yin).
SPG (1879): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, woman) (Ping Yin)
Piniquida, 19-Inset A-C1. — MMAu (1908): 1 man (Piniqidu, 19-Inset A-C1. — MMAu (1908): 1 man (Piniqidu, 19-Inset A-C1. — UFS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Piploda, 11-H8. - UFS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Piquetberg, 17-H15. Not on map; on railroad, near Goed-yerwacht. — DRCSA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Piket-

Piquetoerg, 17-113. Yot on map; on railroad, near Goedverwacht. — DRCSA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Piketberg)
Piracicaba, 23-H8. — MES (1877): 4 women
Pirie, see Perie
Piriquina, 23-D7. — BIM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Piroe, see Piru
Piru, 7-G6. — BPKN: 1 man (Piroe)
Pitch Lake, 21-Inset B. — WMMS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Trinidad Oil Fields, La Brea)
Pithapuram, 11-L11. — CBM (1905): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Pithoragarh, 10-K5. — MEFB (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

gle women Pitsanuloke, see Meng Pitsanulok Pittsburgh, 25-K2. — NCJG (1898): 3 men, 1 wife, 5 single

Pittsburgh, 25-K2. — NCJG (1898): 3 men, 1 wife, 5 single women
ULCJ (1905): 1 man
Piumhy, 23-H8. — PS (1915): 1 woman
Pi-yian-hsien, 4-H8. — ILM (1915): 1 man, 1 woman
Plaisance, 17-P13. — DM (1876): 1 man, 1 wife (1 single woman; support from CMS)
Planaltina, 23-H7. — PN (1913): 1 man
Plymouth, 21-L5. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Tobago, Ebenezer)

Plamining, 20-11. — EA (1910). 1 man
Plymouth, 21-L5. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Tobago, Ebenezer)
Pniel (Cape of Good Hope), 18-A4. — Bn (1845): 1 man, 1 wife (2 single women
Pniel (Transvaal), see Sulphur Springs
Pnom-penh, 8-B3. — CMA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Pnom Penh)
Po-chow, 4-J8, 6-J8. — SBC (1904): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Podili, 11-J12, 12-J12. — ABF (1804): Temporarily vacant
Poeloe Tello, see Tello
Poerwoladi, see Purwakarta
Poerwodadi, See Pur

Pola, 19-18. Hall (1911). 2 Intel, 2 wives, 2 single women
 Pola, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 7 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Occupied by ND 1903-1914)
 Polela, 18-F5. — UFS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Polela, 18-F5. — UFS (1905); 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Polfontein, 17-J14. — HM (1877): 1 man, 1 wife
Polgahawella, see Waduwawa
Polonia, 18-E1. — HM (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
Pommern, see Muhange
Ponape, see Ponapi
Ponape, see Ponapi
Ponape, see Ponapi
Ponapi, 19-F4. — NSD (1920): 2 men, 2 wives (Ponape Island) (Occupied by L 1906-1918. Ponape)

Ponce-Rio Cuarto

Raja, S-Inset A-A1. — RM (1903): Vacated 1921 as a result of the War
 Rajahmundry, 11-K11. — ULC (1845): 10 men, 9 wives, 9 single women, (1 doctor, woman)

Rajanmundry, 11-K11. — OLC (1843): 10 men, 9 wives, 9-single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Rajbari, 9-O8. — AuEM: 1 man
Rajgangpur, 11-M8. — GM (1900): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Rajkot, 13-F8. — IP (1841): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Rajkote)
Rajkote, see Rajkot
Rajkote, see Rajkot
Raluana, 19-Inset A-C1. — MMAu (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Rama (Canada), 24-Inset C-C1. — MCC (1849): 1 man, 1 wife

I single woman
Rama (Canada), 24-Inset C-C1, —MCC (1849); 1 man, 1 wife
Ramachandrapuram, 11-KL11. — CBM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramachandrapuram, 11-KL11. — CBM (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramaliane, 17-J14. — HM (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramaliane, 17-J14. — HM (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramaliane, 17-J14. — HM (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramaliane, 17-J14. — HM (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
Ramaliane, 17-J14. — ABK (1869): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women (Ram Allah)
CMS (1877): Temporarily vacant
Ramapatam, see Ramapatnam
Ramapatam, see Ramapatnam
CBM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Ramapatam)
Ramayanpett, see Ramayapet
Ramayanpett, see Ramayapet
Ramayanpett, see Ramayapet
Ramlek (Palestine), see er Ramleh
Ramapare Boalia, see Rampur Boalia
Rampore Boalia, see Rampur Boalia
Rampore Boalia, C7, 11-07. — EPM (1862): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women (Rampore Boalia, See Rampur Boalia
Rampore Boalia, See Rampur Boalia
Rampore Boalia, C7, 11-07. — EPM (1862): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Rampore Boalia, See Rampur Boalia
Rampure Boalia, See CMS (1906): 3 men, 4 women, (2 doctor, men) (Doyabari)
Ramachat, 11-48. — FVM (1879): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Harmshope)

Ranaghat, 11-08. -- CMS (1906): 3 men, 4 women, (2 doctors, men) (Doyabari)
Ranawat, see Srinagar
Ranchi, 11-H3. -- FVM (1879): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
GELC (1919): 2 men, 2 wives (Occupied by GM 1845-1915)
SDA (1918): 2 men, 2 wives (Single women (Chutiya)
Randa, 16-F7. -- SUM (1921): 1 man
Ranganati, 9-Q8. -- BMS (1901): 3 men, 1 wife
Rangoon, 9-S11. -- ABF (1813): 26 men, 24 wives, 14 single women (1 doctor, woman)
BFBS (1879): 1 man, 1 wife
MEFB (1879): 5 men, 4 wives, 10 single women
SA (1915): 5 men, 2 wives
SPG: 3 men, 2 women
YMCAA (1894): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA (1894): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA (1894): 2 men, 2 wives

YMCAA (1894): 2 men, 2 wives
YMCAA (1894): 2 men, 1 wife (1 man; support from Rangoon)
YWCAUS: 1 woman
Rangoon)
YWCAUS: 1 woman
Rangon, 11-NS. — BMS (1891): 1 man, 1 wife
Ranigari, 11-NS. — WMMS: 2 men, 2 wives
Ranikhet, 10-J5. — ICM (1922): 1 man
WMMS: 1 man
Ranipet, 12-J13. — RCA (1853): 2 men, 1 wife, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Ranipettai)
Ranono, 19-Inset F-BC4. — PCNZ (1892): Temporarily vacant (Ambrim)
Ranomafana, 17-N13. — ANL (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Ranon, see Rannon
Rante-Pao, 7-E6. — GZ (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
NBG: 1 man, 1 wife (Angin-Angin)
Rapur, 12-J12. — HM (1873): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Rarawai, see Rarawai Mill
Rarawai, see Rarawai Mill
Rarotonga, 19-JK7. — LMS (1823): 2 men, 2 wives
Ras el Metn, 14-Inset A-C1. — FFMA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (188-0-Metn)
Rasalpura, 11-HS. — PCC (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Ratanpur, 9-08, 11-08. — CEZMS (1890): 5 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Ratanpur)
Ratlam, 11-HS. — PCC (1886): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single

woman
Ratlam, 11-HS. — PCC (1886): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Rutlam)
Ratnagiri, 11-G11. — PN (1873): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

women ZBMM (1893): 1 woman Ratnapur, see Ratanpur Ratnapura, 12-K16. — BMS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Ratnapura, 12-K16. — BMS (18/8). 1 man, 1 mic, 2 mar, 2 mar, 2 mar, 2 mar, 2 mar, 2 mar, 3 more water wa

SAG: 2 men, 2 wives SBC (1892): 8 men, 8 wives, 3 single women (Pernam-buco)

SBC (1892): 8 men, 8 wives, 3 single women (Pernambuco)
SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife (Pernambuco)
SFM (1917): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Rehobot, see Rehoboth (South West Africa, Ovamboland)
Rehoboth (South West Africa, Great Namaqua Land), 17-H13. — RM (1845): 1 man, 1 wife
Rehoboth (South West Africa, Ovamboland), 17-GH12. — FMS (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Rehobot)
Reitz, 17-J14, 18-E3. — DRCSAO (1896): 1 man, 1 wife
Reitzane, 16-E1. — AMB (1909): 2 women
Remtang, 8-D7 and Inset C-D2. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife
Remera, see Iremera
Rentichintala, 11-J11. — ULC (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Resht, 14-F2. — PN (1906): 3 men, 3 wives, (1 doctor, man)

man) Retreat, 17-Inset A-A2. — DRCSA (1905): 1 man, 1 wife Rewa, 20-Inset G-B3. — MMAu (1839): 2 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Rewari, 10-15. — SPG: 2 women Ribeirao Preto, 23-H8. — MES (1805): 4 women SBC (1920): 1 man, 1 wife Ricatla, 18-11. — MSR (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single-women (Rikatla) Riebeek West, 17-Inset A-A1. — DRCSA (1898): 1 man, 1 wife Wife DR (1985): 1 man, 1 wife (Riefs

wife Riet Fontein, 17-HI14. — RM (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (Riet-fontein) Riga, 26-14. — HCTI: 1 man Rikatla, see Ricatla Rio Caribe, 22-E1. — ORM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single-momen

Rio Cuarto, 23-E10. - FBC (1909): 2 men, 2 wives

Ponce, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1,2. - ABH (1899): 1 man, 1 Puerto Cabello, 22-D1. - CMML (1915): 3 men, 2 wives,

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Ponce, 21-K4 and Inset C-A1,2. — ABH (1899): 1 man, 1 wife
ABHW (1909): 1 woman
CC (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
MEH (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
UB (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Pondicherry, 12-J14. Not underscored. — Ind (1903): 2 women
Ponta Grossa, 23-GH8,9. — PN (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
Ponta Grossa, 23-GH8,9. — PN (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
Ponta Grossa, 23-GH8,9. — PN (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
Ponta Grossa, 23-GH8,9. — PN (1906): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (North Minas)
Poo, 10-J4. — MorB (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mori 1865-1914)
Poona, 11-G10. — AG (1922): 1 man
CSFM (1853): 1 man, 1 wife
SIA (1923): 9 men, 8 wives, 1 single woman
SA: 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
SDE (1874): 5 men, 23 women (Poona City [Panch Howds])
UFS (1831): 2 man, 2 wives, 7 single women

Howds]) UFS (1831): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women YMCAA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife Poonamallee, 12-JK13. — SISB (1860): 1 man, 1 wife Poonamallee, 12-JK13. — SISB (1860): 1 man, 1 wife Popenyaan, 18-H1. — CN (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Grace) Popenyaan, 18-H1. — CN (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Poplar Biven) Popenyaan, 1 wife (Poplar Biven)

Poplar Post, 24-06. — MCC (1897): 1 man, 1 wite (Poplar River)
Poplar River, see Poplar Post
Porangahau, 20-Inset K-C3. — DW (1923): 1 woman
Porayar, 12-J14. — SKM (1916): 1 man (Poreyar) (Occu-pied by Lp 1842-1914. Poreiar)
Poreiar, see Porayar
Poreyar, see Porayar
Porsuburan, see Lumban Pinasa
Port Alfred, 17-J15 and Inset B-E1. — SAf (1870): 1 man, I wife
Port Antonio, 21-I4 and Inset D-C1. — AFFM (1898): 1 woman
WMMS: 1 man

Port Antonio, 21-11 and woman
WMMS: 1 man
Port Arthur, 3-M5, 4-M5, 6-M5. — DMS (1896): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Port au Prince, 21-J4. — AME: 1 man, 1 wife
PE (1861): 2 men
WMMS (1816): 1 man
Port Canning, 9-OS. — UFS (1919): Temporarily vacant (Gosaba, Canning Town)
Port de Paix, 21-J3,4. — LCBC: 1 man
Port Elizabeth, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — CUSA (1832): 1 man

SAf: 3 men, 3 wives

Port Essington, see Essington Port George IV, 20-CD3. — AuP (1912): 3 men, 1 wife Port Limon, see Limon Port Louis, 17-P13. — BEBS: 1 man (Saint Louis) Port Morant, 21-Inset D-C2. — WMMS: 1 man Port Moresby, 19-E5. — LMS (1873) 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Port of London, see London Port of Spain, 21-L5 and Inset B. -- CGM (1906): 2 men,

2 wives
2 wives
CMML (1910): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
SA (1902): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
WMMS: 3 men, 3 wives
YMCAE (1921): 2 men, 2 wives (1 man, 1 wife; support from Port of Spain)
Port Said, 15-K2 and Inset B-C1. — BFBS (1871): 2 men, 1 wife

Port Said, 15-K2 and Inset B-C1. — BFBS (1871): 2 men, 1 wife
PMS (1895): 2 women
SME (1911): 6 women
Port Simpson, 24-H16. — MCC (1874): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Port Vila, 19-Inset F-C5. — AuPV (1864): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Vila)
Portage la Prairie, 24-O6,7 and Inset B-D1,2. — PCCH (1884): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
Porto Niegre, 23-610. — MES (1890): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 sin-gle women
PE (1890): 2 men, 1 wife
SBC (1911): 3 men, 3 wives
YMCAA (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Porto Novo (Madras), 12-J14. — IDM (1872): 3 women
Postas, 23-F9. — ISAM (1913): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
SDA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Posados)

Porto Novo (Madras), 12-J14. — IDM (13/2); 3 women Porto Novo (Nigeria), 16-E7. — WMMS: 2 men, 1 wife Posadas, 23-F9. — ISAM (1913); 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
SDA (1906); 1 man, 1 wife (Posados)
Posedos, see Posadas
Postelistroom, 17-J14. — Bn (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Pak Shik) CMML (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (Poseh)
Dj I man, 1 wife
DRCSAT (1895): 1 man, 1 wife
Potone, see Salem (Transvaal, Pretoria District)
Potosi, 23-D7. — CMML (1917): 1 man
Potosi, 23-D7. — CMML (1917): 1 man
Potschefstroom, see Potchefstroom
Prae, see Meng Pre
Pretoria, 17-J14, 18-E1. — Bn (1866): 2 men, 2 wives
DP: 1 man
DRCSAT (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
MSR (1897): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
WMMS (1872): 4 men, 4 wives
Prince Albert, 17-H5 and Inset B-EC1. — DRCSA (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (Prins Albert)
Prince Rupert, 24-H6. — MSCC (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (I man, 1 wife; support from CMS)
Prince Rupert, 13-Inset B. — PCC (1871): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Princestown)
Prins Albert, see Prince Albert
Prome, 9-R10. — ABF (1854): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Providence, 21-Inset J. — WMMS: 3 men, 3 wives (Barba-dos, Bethel)
Pucheng (Shansi), 4-G7. — CIM (SMC) (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Pucheng, She.)
Pucheng (Shantung), 4-J7, 6-J7. — CN (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Puschow (Shantung), 4-J7, 6-J7. — CN (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Puchow (Shantung), 4-J7, 6-J7. — CN (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Puschow (Shantung), 4

wite Pu-chow-fu, 4-H7. — CIM(SMC) (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Puchow) Pudjun, see Pujun Pudjun, see Pujun Pudjukkottai, 12-J14. — SKM (1849): 2 men, 2 wives (Pudu-kotab)

kotah) Pudhkotah, see Pudukkottai Puebla, 21-E4. — ABH (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) ABHW (1896): 6 women MEFB (1896): 6 women MEFB (1896): 4 men, 4 wives, 12 single women Pu-erh-fu, 5-C13. Not underscored. — SYM (1917): 2

Puerta de Tierra, see Puerto de Tierra

2 single women Puerto Castilla, 21-G4. — DBH (1922): 1 man Puerto de Tierra, 21-Inset C-A1. — ABHW: 1 woman (Puerta de Tierra)

Puerto de Tierra, 21-Inset C-AL. — ADIW: 1 wom (Puerto de Tierra)
WI (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Puerto Fermín, 22-EL. — HIMA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Pujun, 8-D6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Pulu Si Tjanang, 8-A5. Not on map; island in mouth river near Medan, — SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 3 sing women (Poeloe Si Tjanang)
Punch, 10-H3. — CAsM (1906): 1 woman (Poonch)
Punganur, see Punganuru

Punch, 10-H3. — CAsM (1906): 1 woman (Poonch)
Punganur, see Punganuru
Punganuru, 12-J13. — RCA (1908): 1 man, 1 wife (Punganuru, 12-J13. — RCA (1908): 1 man, 1 wife (Punganur)
Puno, 22-C7, 23-C7. — SDA (1916): 13 men, 13 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Punta Arenas, 23-C14. — MEFB (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Punta del Cobre, see Curanilahue
Puntamba, 11-H10. — MEFB (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
Purbolingo, 8-Inset C-C2. — 7CF (1977)

Punta del Cobre, see Curanilabne
Puntamba, 11-H10. — MEFB (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Purbolingo, S-Inset C-C2. — ZGK (1878): 2 men, 2 wives, I single woman, (I doctor, man) (Poerbolinggo)
Puren, 23-C11. — CMA (1905): 1 man
Purch, 23-C11. — CMA (1905): 1 man
Purca, 1-N10. — BMS (1829): 1 man, 1 wife (Purneah)
Purneah, see Purnea
Purukitahn, 8-D6. — B (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by RM 1914-1921. Puruk Tjahu)
Purukitahn, 8-D6. — CMS (1818): 2 men, 2 wives
GM (1863): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Purwakarta, 8-C7 and Inset C-B2. — NZV (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (Poerwakarta)
Purworejo, 8-CD7 and Inset C-D2. — SA: 2 women (Poerworddi)
ZGK (1878): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Poerworedjo)
ZGK (1878): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Poerworedjo)
Puthupalli, see Puthupally
Puthupalli, Super S

runnpany, 12-115. — CMML (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Puthupalli)
Putiki, 20-Inset K. Not on map; near Wanganui, B2,3. — DWe (1840): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Puttur (Ceylon), 12-J18. — ELJSO (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by HM 1901-1914)
Puttur (South Kanara), 12-H13. — B (1900): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War
Putum, 18-ES. — SAGM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Pyapon, 9-R11 — AEF (1911): 1 woman
Pyanews, 3-FS. — AuP (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Pyeng Yang)
Ind (1922): 1 woman

Yang Yang Ind (1922): 1 woman MEFB (1888): 4 men, 4 wives, 7 single women, (1 doc-tor, man; 1 doctor, woman) PN (1894): 17 men, 15 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, men)

PR (1894): 17 Men, 19 wree, 0 tange the man)
PS: 1 man, 1 wife (Pyeng-Yang)
WSSA (1911): 1 man
Union: Presbyterian Union Theological Seminary (AuPV, PN, PS, staff included above under respective boards; and the following without staff, PCC)
Union: Union Christian College (AuPV, PN, PS, staff included above under respective boards; and the following without staff, PCC)
Pyinmana, 9-S10. — ABF (1905): 1 man, 1 wife

Q Qairwan, 16-FG1. — NAM (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Kairouan) Qalyūb, 18-E4. — P (1889): 1 man, 1 wife Oulyūb, 15-Inset B-B1.—UEE (1874): 1 man, 1 wife Ou'Appelle, 24-N6 and Inset B-B1.— PCCH: 1 man Quartier Militaire, 17-P13. Not on map; 30 miles cast and south of Port Louis. — DM (1905): 2 women (Sup-port from CMS) Quartre Bornes, 17-P13. Not on map; 14 miles south of Port Louis. — DM (1866): 1 man Queenstown (British Guiana), 22-Inset A-A1. — CMML (1889): 1 man Queenstown (Cape of Good Hope), 17-J15, 18-C7. — SAf: 2 men, 2 wives Quellwasser, 18-G3. Not on map; near Goede Hoop. — MHLF (1902): Vacated as a result of the War Queenbung, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ND 1886-1914. Simbang-Quem-bung) Ouessua, 17-H10. — MEFB (1900): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 single

wife (Occupied by ND 1886-1914. Simbang-Quem-bung) Quessus, 17-H10. — MEFB (1900): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 single

Women Quetta, 13-D4. - CEZMS (1895): 3 women, (1 doctor,

woman) CMS (1886): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors,

CMS (1886): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men)
MEFB (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Quezaltenango, 21-F5 and Inset A-A1. — PN (1898): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Quezalteneque, 21-Inset A-B1. — FCC (1916): 1 woman
Quiche, see Santa Cruz Quiché
Quimes, 23-Inset A-B2. — CMML: 2 men, 2 wives
Quimes, 23-Inset A-B2. — CMML: 2 men, 2 wives
Quinnes, 23-Inset A-B2. — IMS (1821): 1 man, 1 wife
Quinnagak, 24-B5. — MorA (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Quinnagak, 24-B5. — MorA (1914): 2 men, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1903-1914)
Quiongoa, 17-H10. — MEFB (1890): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Quito, 22-B4. — CMA (1898): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Women SDA (1906): 4 men, 4 wives Oumbu, 18-E7. — SPG: 1 man, 1 woman Quop, 8-D5. — SPG: 1 man Quthing, 18-D6. — SPG: 1 man

Rabai, 15-L9 and Inset A-E4. — CMS (1846): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women Rabaul, 19-F5. — MMAu (1913): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single Rabu, 15-Inset A-A1. — AIM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Rabu, 15-Inset A-AI. — AIM (193). 1 man, 1 whe, 1 single woman
Raga, see Aragh, or Pentecost
Ragetta, 19-Inset B. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 3 men, 2 wives (Occupied by RM 1889-1914. Ragetta-Siar)
Ragetta, 19-Inset B. — UELAu & ISS9-1914. Ragetta-Siar)
Ragetta-Siar, see Ragetta
Raghunathpur, 11-N8. — HFMA (1903): 2 women
UMSM (1923): 2 women
Rahuri, 11-H10. — ABCFM (1860): 1 man, 1 wife
Raiatea, 19-K6, 20-Inset I-A1. — P (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Raiatéa)
Raichur, 11-H11. — MEFB (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Raimis, 7-Inset B-B1. — CZST: Temporarily vacant (Rainis) Rainis, see Raimis Rainy, 18-E7. — UFS (1897): 1 man, 1 wife Raipur, 11-K9. — ESNA (1880): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single

MEFB (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 7 single women Raj Nandgaon, 11-K9. — PBW (1898): 5 women

Rio de Janeiro-Santa Cruz de la Sierra

Rio de Janeiro-Santa Cruz de la Sierra
Rio de Janeiro, 23-18. — ABS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife BFBS (1865): 1 man, 1 wife MES (1875): 3 men, 3 wives, 6 single women PE (1891): 2 men, 2 wives SBC (1884): 13 men, 12 wives, 3 single women SDA (1894): 5 men, 5 wives WSSA (1911): 1 man, 1 wife YMCAA (1893): 5 men, 5 wives YWCAUS (1919): 6 women
Rio Grande (São Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul), 23-G10. — PE (1891): 1 man, 1 wife (Rio Grande do Sul), 23-G10. — PE (1891): 1 man, 1 wife (Rio Grande do Sul)
Rio Grande do Sul, see Rio Grande (São Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul)
Rio Grande (São Pedro do Rio Grande (São Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul)
Rio Grande, 22-BL. — CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Rio Segundo, 23-E10. — CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Rio Segundo, 23-E10. — CMML (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Riobamba, 22-BL. — GMU (1902): 1 woman
Riviers dale, 17-H15 and Inset B-E2. — Bn (1868): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Rivière Dorée, 21-L5. Not on map; on St. Lucia Island. — SPG: 1 man
Robertson, 17-H15, Inset A-B1 and Inset B-A1. — DRCSA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
SAf (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Rocky Point, see Old Providence Island Roemah Tiga, see Roge Mulyo
Roge Moeljo, see Cole - PCCH (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Rondebosch, 17-Inset A-A1. Not on map; near Ambarawa. _DPCCA (1921): 1 man, 4 wife

Roning Kiver, 22-Inset B-CI. — PCCH (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Rondebosch, 17-Inset A-AI. Not on map; near Newlands — DRCSA (1921): 1 man
Roodepoort (Transvaal, Potchefstroom District), 17-J14. — MHLF (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Roodepoort (Transvaal, Witwatersrand District), 18-D2 and Inset A. — SACIM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Roon, see Miei
Roorkee, 10-J5. — MEFB (1875): 2 women
RPGS (1883): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
SPG (1871): 2 women
Roper River Mission, 20-EF2. — CMSAu (1908): 1 man, 2 women

RPGŠ (1883): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
SPG (1871): 2 women
Roper River Mission, 20-DF2. -- CMSAu (1908): 1 man, 2 women
Rorke's Drift, 18-G4. -- SPG (1880): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Saint Augustine's)
Rosario, 23-E10 and Inset A-A1. -- CMML (1899): 3 women MEFB (1864): 1 man, 1 wife (Rosario de Santa F6)
SDA (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Rosario de Santa F6)
Rosario de Santa F6, see Rosario
Rose Belle, 17-P13. -DM (1875): 1 woman (Support from CMS)
Rose Helle, 17-P13. Not on map; 12 miles south of Port Louis. --DMS (1803): 1 man, 1 wife
Roseau, 21-14. -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Roseau, 21-14. --WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Roseau, 21-14. --WMMAu (1877): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Rotterdam, 20-F5. --CMJ (1869): 1 man, 1 wife
Rotuma, 20-F5. --CMJ (1859): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Rouma)
Round Lake, 24-Inset B-B1. --PCCH (1884): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Roumal, 19-H6. --MMAu (1859): 1 man, 1 wife
Rotuma, 20-F5. --CMJ (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Rotwiga, 7-E6. -SA: 2 women
Rouwiga, 7-E6. --SA: 2 women
Rouwiga, 7-E6. --BMJ (1923): 3 men, 2 wives (Rovno)
Royapuran, see Madras
Royapuran, see Madras
Royapuran, see Roysville
Roysville, 16-Inset D-A1. --WB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Royesville)
Rowan, 26-K5. --BMJ (1923): 3 men, 2 wives (Rovno)
Royapuran, see Roysville
Roysville, 16-Inset K-C2. --PCNZM (1916): 3 women
Ruataluna, 20-Inset K-C2. --PCWIM (1916): 3 women
Ruatan (Island), 21-G4. --WMMS: 1 man
Rubo, 22-C2. --SAM: 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Rubas, 20-Laset K-C2. --PCWIM (1916): 3 women
Ruatan (Island), 21-G4. --WMMS: 1 man
Rubas, 20-Laset K-C2. --PCWIM (1916): 3 women
Ruatan, 20-Laset K-C2. --PCWIM (1916): 3 women
Ruatan (Island), 21-G4. --WMMS: 1 man
Rubas, 20-Laset K-C2. --PCW

Rupardiha, 10-KL5. — AG (1908): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Rupar, 10-I4. — PN (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Rura, 10-J6. — SA: 2 men
Ruruma, 15-K9. — Lp (1911): Vacated 1920 as a result of the War
Rusanga, see Rusangu
Rusangi, 17-K12. — SDA (1905): 2 men, 1 wife (Rusanga)
Rusape, see Rusapi
Rusapi, 17-K12. — SPG: 3 men, 1 wife, 4 single women (Rusape)
Rusapi, 17-K12. — SAGM (1807): 3 men, 3 wives

Rusapi, 17-K12.—SPG: 3 men, 1 wife, 4 single women (Rusape)
Rusitu, 17-K13.—SAGM (1897): 3 men, 3 wives
Russelkonda, see Russellkonda
Russelkonda, 11-M10.—EMS (1861): Temporarily vacant (Russelkonda)
Rustenburg, 17-114, 18-D1.—DP: 1 man HM (1864): 1 man, 1 wife PH: 1 man, 1 wife
PH: 1 man, 1 wife
Rutenganio, 17-Inset C-B1.—UFS (1920): Work trans-ferred 1922 to Kyimbila (Occupied by Mor 1895-1914)
Putlam see Ratlam

1914) Rutlam, see Ratlam Rwankera, 15-J9. — SDA (1919): 2 men, 2 wives (Rwan-keri) Rwankeri, see Rwankera

S

S Sabathu, 10-14. — PCNZ (1913): 1 man, 1 wife (Subathu) Sabi, 17-K14. — CN (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Sachiapuram, 12-115. — CEZMS (1881): 2 women Sachikela, 17-GH11. — ABCFM (1905): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) Saddle Lake, 24-16. — MCC (1880): 1 man, 1 wife Sa-dec, 8-C4. — CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife Sadage, 9-R6. — ABF (1906): 2 men, 2 wives Saenz Peña, 23-Inest A-B2. Not on map; near San Martín. — CMML (1912): 2 women Safed, 14-D3 and Inset A-BC3. — CMJ (1843): Vacated as a result of the War UFSJ (1889): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women Saff, 16-C2. — SMM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Saffi) Saga (Japan), 3-R8. — RCA (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single Woman

Saga (Japan), S-RO. — ACA (1957): I man, I whe, I single women
ULC (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Saga (Melanesia), see Zaka
Sagada, 7-F2. — PE (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women
Sagar, see Sangor
Sagar, see Sangor
Sagar, See Sangor
CMML (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

woman Saharanpur, 10-15. — AG (1908): 1 man, 2 women PN (1836): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman

Saharsa, 11-N7. - BC (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

Saharsa, 11-N7. — BC (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Sahibganj, 10-K5. — SA: 2 men
Saida (Sidon), 14-D3 and Inset A-B1. — PN (1851): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women
Saida (Sidon), 14-D3 and Inset A-B1. — PN (1851): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women
Saidau, 9-07. — SA: 2 men, 1 wife
Saigon, 8-C3. — CMA (1918): 3 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Sainam, 5-113 and Inset A-I13. — AG (1910): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
Saint Aidar's, 17-112. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Aidrew's, see George Town
Saint Andrew's Reservo, see Fort Pelly
Saint Andrew's Reservo, see Fort Pelly
Saint Andrew's Reservo, see Fort Pelly
Saint Andrew's Reservo, see Town
Saint Andrew's Reservo, see Fort Pelly
Saint Andrew's Reservo, 1 man, 1 wife

Island. -- DNas: 1 man, 1 wife Saint Ann's Bay, 21-14 and Inset D-B1. -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife Saint Augustin (Augsbourg), 17-M13. -- LBM (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Saint Augustine's, see Rorke's Drift Saint Barthélemy, 21-14. -- WMMS (1796): Temporarily vacant (Saint Barth) Saint Barts, see Saint Barthélemy Saint Clair (Australia), 20-16. -- AIMA: 1 woman (Mount Olive) Saint Clair (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 man, 1 wife Saint Clair (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 man, 1 wife Saint Claire (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 Saint Claire (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 Saint Claire (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 Saint Claire (Canada), 24-Inset C-A2. -- MCC (1832): 1 Saint Elizabeth, 21-Inset J. Not on map; near St. Joseph.--CMML (1855): 1 man, 1 wife Saint Elizabeth, 21-Inset J. Not on map; near St. Joseph.--CMML (1855): 1 man, 1 wife Saint George (Antigua), 21-Inset H. -- SPG: 1 man (Saint George's) Saint George (Grenada), 21-L5. -- CMML (1891): 1 man, 1 wife (Saint George's) WMMS (1783): 1 man, 1 wife (Grenada) Saint George's (Grenada), see Saint George (Antigua) Saint George's (Grenada), see Saint George (Grenada) Saint George's (Grenada), see Saint George (Antigua) Saint George's (Grenada), see Saint George (Grenada)
pied by Mor 1/01-1014 SPG: 2 men WMMS (1786): 1 man, 1 wife (Antigua) Saint Joseph, 21-Inset B. — SPG: 1 man Saint Kitts, see Basseterre, Dieppe Bay, Old Road, and Saint Kitts, see Basseterre, Dieppe Bay, Old Road, and Saint Lawrence Island, 24-A4. — PNH (1894): Temporarily vacant

Sandy Point
Saint Lawrence Island, 24-A4. — PNH (1894): Temporarily vacant
Saint Louis (Mauritius), see Port Louis
Saint Louis (Senegal), 16-A5. — P (1863): 1 man, 1 wife
Saint Luce, see Castries
Saint Luce, see Castries
Saint Luce's, 18-D8. — DGT: 1 man
Saint Mark's, 18-D8. — DGT: 1 man
Saint Mark's, 18-D8. — SPG (1856): 1 man
Saint Mark's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (Bahama Islands), see Clarence Town
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset H. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Paul's (8t. Kitts), 21-Inset G. — SPG: 1 man
Saint Thomas (City of), see Charlotte Amalie
Saint Thomas (City of), see Charlotte Amalie
Saint Thomas Mount, 12-K13. — WMMS (1827): 1 man, 1
wife
WMMSW (1864): 1 woman

wife WMMSW (1864): 1 woman nt Vincent, see Chateaubelair, Georgetown, and Kings-

Saint Vincent, see Chateaubelair, Georgetown, and Kingstown
Sainte Luce, 17-N13. — ANL (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Saint Luce)
Sakbayeme, 16-Inset C-D2,3. — PN (1920): 4 men, 4 wives, (2 doctors, men) (Occupied by B 1904-1915)
Saki, 16-E7. — SBC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Saki Biam, see Zaki-Biam
Sakura, 3-Inset A-B1. — HFMA (1906): 4 women
Salama, 21-F4 and Inset A-A1. — CN (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 alama, 19-Inset D-BC1. — MMAu (1921): 2 men, 2 wives
Salankana, 19-Inset D-BC1. — MMAu (1921): 1 man (Occupied by ND 1908-1914)
Salatiga, 8-Inset C-D2. — SA: 2 women
SZJ (1891): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)

man) Salatu, 16-F7. — DRCSA (1911): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single

Salem (Cape of Good Hope), 17-Inset B-E1. — SAf (1820):
Salem (Cape of Good Hope), 17-Inset B-E1. — SAf (1820):
Salem (Dutch Guiana), 22-Inset A-B2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1840-1914)
Salem (Madras), 12-J14. — LMS (1827): 2 men, 2 wives, 2

man, I wife (Occupied by Mor 1840-1914)
Salem (Madras), 12-J14. — LMS (1827): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SPG: 1 man
Salem (Transvasl, Piet Relief District), 18-G3. — MHLF (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Salem (Transvasl, Pretoria District), 17-J14. Not on map; 3 miles southeast of Mosetla. — HM (1871): 1 man, 1 wife (Potoane)
Salibahoe, see Lirung
Salibahoe, see Lirung
Salibahoe, see Lirung
Salin, 9-R9. — WMMS: 1 man
Salinsbury, 17-K12. — DRCSA: 1 man, 1 wife
Salen, 16-F6. — UMSM: 1 man, 1 woman
Salonika, 26-J7. — MMJ (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Sal-o-wu, see So-lo-wu
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 23-DS. — CMML (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
Salta, 24-T0. — SA (1893): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Salto, 23-F10. — SA (1893): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Salta, 11-L10. — Br (1884): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Salampeta, see Sulurpet
Samalkot, 11-L11. — CBM (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single

Salurpeta, see Sulurpet Samalkot, 11-L11. — CBM (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single

Samalkot, 11-L11. — CBM (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
ULC (1858): 2 women (Samulkot)
Samana, see Santa Barbara de Samana
Samarai Island, 19-Inset A-C3 and Inset D-B2. — AuM (1900): 1 man, 1 woman (Samari)
LMS (1891): 1 man, 1 wife (Kwato) (Also 1 man, 1 woman in connection with the Kwato Extension Association)
Samari, see Samarai Island
Sambari, 11-L10. — BMS (1879): 1 man, 1 wife Sambari, 11-L10. — Br (1908): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Sam-hopa, 5-K12. — EPM (1902): Temporarily vacant Samkita, 16-G9. — P (1900): 3 men, 3 wives
Samulkot, see Samalkot

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San Angel, see Merico
San Antonio, 21-inset A-A1. - CAM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (San Antonio, A.C.)
San Antonio, A.C., see San Antonio
San Antonio de Parapeti, see Parapiti
San Baisonds, 21-16. - Ind (1913): 1 woman
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carlos, 16-linset C-C3. - PMMS (1871): 2 men, 2 wives
San Carloval Island, see Parua
San Feinando (Argentina), 23-F10 and Inset A-B2. - EUSA (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
San Pernando (Philippine Islands, La Union Province), 7-F2, (16° 43' north, on west coast). - UB (1904): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
San Fernando (Trinidad), 21-L5 and Inset B. - PCC (1870): 7 men, 5 wives, 5 single women
UFS (1850): 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: i man, 1 wife
San Fernando (Trinidad), 22-D2. - SDA (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Gan Fernando de Apure)
San Francisco de Macoris, 21-J4. - FMA (1912): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
San Francisco de Macoris, 21-L6. - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San Fernando de Apure)
San Francisco de Macoris, 21-L6. - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San Fernando (2-L - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San Fernando (2-L - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San Fernando (2-L - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San Fernando (2-L - CAM (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (San José (Costa Rice), 21-H6. - CAM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (San José (Costa Rice), 21-H6. - CAM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (San José (Costa Rice), 21-H6. - CAM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (San José (Costa Rice), 21-H6. - CAM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
BHH: 1 man
MEFE (1989): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
BHH: 1 man
MEFE (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
San Juana, 2 wives, 3 single women, (3 doetors, man, 1 wif

I man San Pedro (Bolivia), 23-D7. - BIM (1909): 10 men, 7

a man detection of the second secon

San Yuan, see San-yilan-hsien
San Yuan, see San-yilan-hsien
Sanad, 13-C8. — CMA (1906): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Sanchez, 21-K4. — CMML: 1 man, 1 wife
FMA (1912): 1 woman
Sancti Spiritus, 21-I3. — PNHW (1904): 1 man, 3 women
Sanatakan, 7-E4, 8-E4. — B (1914): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
SDA (1913): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single women
Sandflats, 17-Inset B-D1. — DGT: 1 man
Sandoa, 17-H10. — ABF (1888): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914): 1 man
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (0 ceupled by Mor 1896-1914)
Sandy Bay, 21-H5. — MorA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (2 sangare, 19-Inset A-H52. — AuM (1922): 1 man
Sangareddipet, 11-H11. — WMMS: 1 man (Sangareddi)
Sanggona, see Sangareddipet
Sangare, see Sangare
Sange, see Sangare
Sange, see Sankiang
Sangla Hill, 10-G4. — Ind: 3 women
UPW (1901): 1 woman
(Sangli, 11-H11. — PN (1884): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
Sangua, 7-e5. — MZY (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Sanggona)

woman
 Sangona, 7-F6. — NZV (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Sanggona)
 Sangsangta, 21-GH5. — Mord (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1907-1914)
 Sanjan, 11-G9. — WMCA (1915): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (San Jan)

pied by Mor 1907-1914) Sanjan, 11-G9. — WMCA (1915): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single Sankeshvar, 11-H11. — CMML (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Sankeshwar) Sankeshwar, see Sankeshvar Sankisang, 5-G11. — CIM (L) (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Sang-kiang) Sankra, 11-L9. — MMC (1910): 2 men, 1 wife Sanshing, see San-sing San-sing, 3-Q1. — UFS (1914): Temporarily vacant (San-sing)

San-sing, 3-Q1. — UFS (1914): Temporarily vacant (San-shing)
Santa Ana, 21-G5 and Inset A-B1,2. — ABH (1910): 1 man, 1 wife
ABHW (1917): 3 women
SDA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Santa Anna do Livramento, 23-F10. — PE (1910): 1 man, 1 wife (Livramento)
Santa Barbara de Samana, 21-K4. — WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Santa Cara, 21-H13. — SBCH (1898): 2 women
Santa Cruz (Philippine Islands), 7-F3. — PN (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Laguna)
Santa Cruz (West Indies), 21-L4 and Inset F. — AMEZ (1919): 1 man (Saint Croix)
BBM (9118): 2 men, 1 wife (Saint Croix)
PE (1761): 2 men (Saint Croix)
Santa Cruz de la Sierra, 23-E7. — CMML (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

- Santa Cruz Quiché, 21-Inset A-A1. PMCA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Quiche) UFGM (1920): 1 man (Queche) Santa Fé (Argentina), 23-E10. CMML (1906): 1 man, 1 wife 1 single woman Santa Isabel (Fernando Po), 16-FS and Inset C-C3. PMMS (1870): 2 men, 2 wives Santa Isabel (West Indies), 21-Inset C-A2. CC (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Santa Maria, 23-G9. MES (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
- Santa Marta, 22-Cl. PE: 1 man Santa Marta, 22-Cl. PE: 1 man Santa Rosa (Argentina), see Santa Rosa de Toay Santa Rosa (Honduras), 21-G5 and Inset A-B1. CAM: 2 women (Santa Rosa de Copán) Santa Rosa de Copán, see Santa Rosa Santa Rosa de Toay, 22-El1. MMC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Santa Rosa)
- Santa Rosa de Toay, 23-E11. MMC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Santiago (Chile), 23-C10. MEFB (1878): 8 men, 8 wives, 10 single women
 PN (1868): 8 men, 7 wives, 1 single woman
 SBC (1917): 2 men, 2 wives
 SDA (1907): 3 men, 3 wives
 YMCAA (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
 YWCAUS (1919): 1 woman
 Santiago (Cuba), see Santiago de Cuba
 Santiago (Santo Domingo), 21-J4. FMA (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
 Santiago de Cuba, 21-I3,4. ABHW (1900): 1 woman

1 wife
Santiago de Cuba, 21-13,4. — ABHW (1900): 1 woman (Santiago)
MES (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Santiago)
PE (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Santiago)
Santiago del Estero, 23-E9. — CMML (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Santiago del Estero, 23-E9. — CMML (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Santingore, see Hatigarh
Santo Domingo (Cuba), 21-H3. — SDA: 1 man, 1 wife
Santo Domingo (West Indies), 21-H44. — BSD (1920): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
PE (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Santo Domingo City)
Santong, see Suntong
Santore, 21-Inset C-ABI. — ABHW (1922): 1 woman AG (1920): 1 woman
AMA (1869): 4 women
SDA (1966): 1 man, 1 wife
San-yian-hsien, 4-G7. — BMS (1893): 4 men, 4 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (San Yuan)
Sio Antonia da Serra, 16-A2. — MEFB (1900): 1 man, 1 wife (Mount Faith)
Sio Luiz, 22-H8. — BH (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Maranhão)
São Paulo, 23-H8. — BH (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
EUSA (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor,

- EUSA (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor,

- woman
 EUSA (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
 MC (1892): 7 men, 6 wives, 1 single woman
 MES (1884): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
 PN (1863): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
 SDA (1907): 14 men, 14 wives, 2 single women
 SDA (1907): 14 men, 14 wives, 2 single women
 SMA (1907): 14 men, 14 wives, 2 single women
 YMCAA (1902): 3 men, 3 wives
 São Paulo de Loanda, 17-G10. MEFB (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Loanda)
 São Salvador, 16-G10 and Inset F-C2; also 17-G10. BMS (1879): 5 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man) (San Salvador)
 São Sebastião Paraizo, 23-HS. PS (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (São Sebastião do Paraiso)
 São Sebastião do Paraiso, see São Sebastião Paraizo
 Saparoa, see Sapura
 Saparoa, see Sapura
 Saporera, see Sapura
 Saparoa, 7-G6. BPKN: 1 man (Saparoea)
 Saporera, see Sapura
 Saparoa, see Sapura
 Saparoa, see Sapura
 Saparoa, see Sapura
 Saparoa, C. (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
 PN (1887): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
 Sata (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
 Sapuran, 8-Inset C-CD2. SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Sarp'u-shan)
 Saratsi, 4-H4. CIM (SVAM) (1903): 4 men, 1 wife, 6 single women
 Saroe Reserve, 24-KIA. MSCC (1886): 5 men, 1 wife, 5 single women
 Saroe Reserve, 24-KIA. MSCC (1886): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women Sarawak (Kuching), 8-CD5. — SPG (1848): 5 men, 1 wife, 5 single women (Kuching)
 Sarcee Reserve, 24-KL6. — MSCC (1886): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Support from CMS)
 Sarenga, 11-NS. — WMMS (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
 Sarepta, 17-Inset A-A1. — RM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sargodha, 10-C3, 13-C3. — UP (1895): 2 men, 2 wives
 UPW (1895): 5 women
 Saribu Dolok, 8-A5 and Inset A-A1. — RM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Saribudolok)
 Saron (Cape of Good Hope), 17-Inset B-A1. — RM (1847): 1 man, 1 wife (Saribudolok)
 Saron (Dutch Guiana), 22-Inset A-C2. — MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Occupied by Mor 1843-1914)
 Saron (Transvaal), 18-D1. — HM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sasebo, 3-QS. — CMS (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Saseho)
 Sarebo, see Sasebo

- Saseho, see Sasebo Satara, 11-GH11. ABCFM (1849): 2 women SA: 5 women Sattanapalle, 11-JK11. ABF (1894): 1 woman (Sattena-
- Dalle) DLC (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (Sattenapalli) Sattelberg, 19-Inset C. UELAu & ELSI (1921): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women (Occupied by ND 1892-1914) 1914) Sattenapalle
- 3 wives, 3 single women (Occupied by ND 1892-1914)
 Sattenapalli, see Sattanapalle
 Sattenapalli, see Sattanapalle
 Sattenapalli, see Sattanapalle
 Satus, S-Inset B-A2. -- RM (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Sa'ua)
 Saugeen, 24-Inset C-B1. -- MCC (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
 Saugor, 11-38. -- EFS (1578): 1 man, 5 women (Sagar)
 Saul Bulagh, 14-F2. -- ELO (1911): Temporarily vacant (Soujbulak)
 Sault Sainte Marie, 24-QR7. -- MSCC: 3 men, 1 wife, 6 mingle women (Shingwauk)
 Saumlaki, 7-H7. -- BPCNN: 1 man
 Savanna Ia Mar, 21-14 and Inset D-A1. -- PBW (1913): 1 woman (Strawberry, Sav-la-mar)
 UFS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sayo, 15-K7. -- UP (1919): 2 men, 2 wives
 UPW (1919): 3 women
 Scarborough, 21-L5. -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Tobago)
 Schak-kok, see Shakok
 Schan-dschu-fn, see Shing-chow
 Schan-dschu-fn, see Shing-chow
 Schaigt sei, see Shingatini
 Chigstini, see Shingatini
 Chigstini, see Shingatini

- Schiali, see Shiyali Schigatini, see Shigatini Schira, see Shira Schlesien, 17-L10. Bn (1914): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
- ot the War Schouten-eiland, see Bosnik Schweifat, see Shwifat Scugog, 24-Inset C-C1. MCC (1895): 1 man, 1 wife Sea Side, 21-Inset D-C1,2. AFFM (1885): 2 women (Sca-side)

Santa Cruz Quiché-Sholapur

Shang-hang, 5-K12, 6-K12. - EPM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife,

(1 doctor, man) MBC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Shong

Shang-hang, 5-K12, 6-K12, --EPM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
MBC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Shong Hong)
Shangung, 9-Q7, -- WCMM (1880): 1 man, 1 wife
Shangung, 15-J9, -- BM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Shangung, 15-J9, -- BM (1916): 1 wan, 1 wife
Shangung, She., see Shan-yang-hsien
Shan-kwan, 4-L4,5, 6-L4,5, ---MEFB (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single women
Shanking, 6-L1, ---CEMMS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Shanhing, 6-L1, ---CEZMS (1894): 3 women
Shan-yang, 6-L1, ---CEZMS (1894): 3 women
Shan-yang, 6-L1, ---CEZMS (1894): 3 women
Shan-hing, 6-L1, ---CEZMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Shan-yang-fasien, 4-GHS, ---CIM (NMP) (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Shangyang, She.)
Shaohing, see Shao-hing-fu
Shao-hing-fu, 5-M9, 10, 6-M9, 10, ---ABF (1869): 4 men, 4 wives, 6 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Shaohsing)
CIM (1886): 2 women
CMS (1870): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Shaohsing)
Shao-kung-fu, 5-K11, 6-K11 (Shaowu), ---ABCFM (1876): 5 men, 5 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Shaowu)
Sharakpur, 10-GH4, --PN: 2 men, 2 wives
Sharakpur, 10-GH4, --PN: 2 men, 1 wife
Sharbing, see Shabin-el-Kôm
Shebin-el-Kom, see Shibin-el-Kôm
Shebin-el-Kom, 4:EF7, ---UFS (1886): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Shekhoura, 14-EF7, --UFS (1886): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Shekhoura, 10-GH4, --DP (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Shekhoura, 10-GH4, --DF (1923): 1 man, 1

Shê-ki-chên, 4-18. — CIM (1886): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Shekkei, 5-Inset A-I13. — PCC (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Shek-Lung, 5-J13 and Inset A-IJ13. — PN (1915): 2 men, 2 wives
Sheko-kow, 5-J9. — ANL (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
Shekov, 5-J9. — ANL (1913): 2 men, 2 wives
FMAS (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
FMAS (1912): 1 woman (Shekou)
NMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
IMS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife
Shekov, 5-MS, NMS). Staff included above under respective boards
Shen-chow-fu, 5-GH10. — EC (1906): 1 man, 2 wives

gle women RCUS (1904): 5 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor,

man)
Shenge, 16-Inset A-A2. — UB (1855): 1 man
Shengtang, 6-K5. — SA (1922): 1 man (Sheng Fang)
Shenkiu, see Shen-kiu-hsien
Shen-kiu-hsien, 4-J8. — CIM (1921): 2 women (Shenkiu)
Sherkor, 9-Q8. — LPM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife (Saikao)
Shershel, 16-E1. — NAM (1890): 3 men, 1 wife, 4 single women (Cherchell)
Shewass, 17-K13. — Bn (1872): 1 man, 1 wife (Ha Tsch-ewasse)
Shibin el Kanatir, 15-Inset B-B1. — EGM (1900): 2 men, 1 wife, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Shebin-el-Kanator)

Shibni el Kanalur, 10-inset D'Di Labor, Taxa de Caracteria (1996).
Shibni el Kôm, 15-Inset B-B1. — UP (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Shebin el Kom)
Shigatini, 15-Inset A-D4. — FMAS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Schigatini) (Occupied by Lp 1900-1920)
Shih Chia Chuang, see Shih-kia-chwang
Shih-kia-chwang, 4-15. — Inft: 1 man, 1 wife Shih-kia-chwang, 4-15. — Inft: 1 man, 1 wife Shih-kia-chwang
Shih-kia Chuang, see Shih-Kia-chwang
Shih-kia Chuang, 1 wife (Shih Chia Chuang)
SA (1918): 1 man (Shih Chia Chuang)
Shih-men-kan, 5-DE11. — UMC (1905): 2 men, 1 wife Shihana, see Shih-nan-fu
Shih-man-fu, 5-G9. — ELMo (1919): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Shihana)
Shih-wa-kai, 4-H8. — NLK (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Shih-wa-kai, 4-H8. — NLK (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women

Shilkarpur, 9-OS, 11-OS. — CMS (1886): 2 men, 1 wife (Santirajpur)
 Shillem, 16-G7. — SUM (1916): 3 men, 1 wife
 Shillong, 9-PQ7. — CGM (1905): 1 woman DA (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
 SDA: 1 man, 1 wife
 WCMM (1871): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women, (1 doc-tor man)

WCMM (1871): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women, (1 doe-tor, man) Shiloh, 18-CS. — MorG (1914): 3 men, 3 wives (Occupied by Mor 1828-1914. Silo) Shilouvane, 17-JK13. — MSR (1886): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women Shimlan, 14-Inset A-CI. — BSM (1853): 1 men, 1 wife Shimlan, 14-Inset A-CI. — BSM (1853): 1 man, 1 wife WMMSW (1901): 1 woman Shimonoseki, 3-R7,S. — PN (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single

WMM Seki, 3-R7,5. — PN (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
RCA (1914): 3 women
SBC (1934): 3 women
Shimotsuma, 3-VW6. — AFP (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Shingle Point, 24-G3. — MSCC (1921): 1 man
Shingu, 3-TU8. — PN (1884): 1 man, 1 wife
Shirak, 15-H39. — PN (1884): 1 man, 1 wife
Shirak, 15-H39. — AFP (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Shirak, 15-H39. — DA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Shirak, 15-H39. — SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Shirat, 15-H39. — SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Shirpur, 11-H9. — SvAM (1922): 1 man
Shirzk, 9-Q8. — TPM (1923): 1 man
Shirzk, 9-Q8. — TPM (1923): 1 man
Shirzk, 9-Q8. — TPM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Schau-dschu-fu)
FVM (1903): 1 woman (Schaudschufu)
SBC (1922): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Chiu Chow)
WMMSW (1923): 1 woman (Chiuchow)

man) (Chill Chill): 4 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men)
WMMS (1871): 4 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men)
WMMSW (1923): 1 woman (Chiuchow)
Shiuhing, 5-113 and Inset A-113. — Ind: 1 man, 1 wife
SBC (1877): 2 women (Shiu Hing)
Shiyali, 12-J14. — Lp (1868): Vacated as a result of the War (Schial)
Shiznoka, 3-V7. — MCC (1875): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
UGC (1906): 1 woman
Shobara, 3-S7. — CMA (1804): 2 women
Shobara, 3-MI.2. — EPM (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (1 doctor, man)
Sholapur, 11-H11. — ABCFM (1862): 3 men, 2 wives, 5 single women
ZBMM (1900): 5 women

- Secondee, see Sekondi Secunderabad, 11-J11. ABF (1873): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 sin-

- Sectondee, see Sectonder ABF (1873): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
 WMMS (1832): 2 men, 2 wives
 WMMS (1832): 2 women
 YMCAAu: 1 man
 Sedia, see Seja
 Seethanagaram, 11-K11. Noton map. In Guntur. SA:
 1 man, 1 wife
 Sefrou, 16-CD2. GMU (1905): 3 women
 Sédia, see Sejale
 Sefule, 17-H12. P (1888): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (Sérula)
 Sega, 19-Inset A-D2. MMNZ (1922): 1 man (Seqa)
 Segaran, 8-Inset C-E2. WZG (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sehore, 11-H8. FFMA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Sehore Cantonment, see Sehore
 Seja, 11-J8. EFS (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Sedja)
 Sekhukhumiland, see Mooifontein
 Sekhukhumiland, see Mooifontein
- (Sedja)
 Sekhukhuniland, see Mooifontein
 Sekondi, 16-D8 and Inset E-A2. SPG: 1 man, 3 women (Seccondee)
 Sekubu, see Sikubu
 Sekwane, see Sekwani
 Sekwane, see Sekwani
 Sekwani, 17-J13. DRCSA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Sekwane)
 Selawik, 24-BC3. FCC (1907): 1 man
 Selawik, 24-BC3. FCC (1907): 1 man
 Selukwe, 17-K12. SPG: 2 men, (1 doctor, man)
 WMMS: 1 man

- Sekwani, 17-113. DRCSA (1890): 1 man, 1 wife (Sekwane)
 Selawik, 24-BC3. FCC (1907): 1 man
 Selukwe, 17-K12. SPG: 2 men, (1 doctor, man)
 WMMS: 1 man
 Semarang, 8-D7 and Inset C-D2. SA (1894): 3 men, 3 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man)
 SZJ (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
 Semendua, 15-H9. SSB (1920): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single
 Sendai, 3-W5. ABCFM (1886): 1 woman
 ABF (1882): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
 CC (1857): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women
 RCUS (1880): 12 men, 9 wives, 10 single women
 RCUS (1880): 12 men, 9 wives, 10 single women
 Sendai, 17-J14, 18-D4. DRCSAO (1882): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sengelpat, see Chingleput
 Sconi, 1-18. Union (1872): 1 man, 1 wife
 Sendia, 3-P6. ABCFM (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
 BFBS (1883): 2 men, 2 wives
 CLSK (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
 BFBS (1883): 2 men, 2 wives
 CLSK (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
 MEFB (1885): 10 men, 10 wives, 26 single women, 11 doctor, man)
 MESTB (1896): 5 men, 5 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man)

- Man) OMS (1907): 4 men, 2 wives, 2 single women PCC (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor,
- PN (1884): 16 men, 16 wives, 7 single women, (6 doctors,

- PCC (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
 PN (1884): 16 men, 16 wives, 7 single women, (6 doctors, men)
 SA (1908): 6 men, 5 women
 SDA (1908): 5 men, 5 wives, 1 single woman
 YMCAA (1901): 4 men, 2 wives
 Serangore, 9-08, 11-08, --BMS (1799): 6 men, 5 wives, 2 single women (Serampur)
 Serampore, 9-08, 11-08, --BMS (1799): 6 men, 5 wives, 2 single women (Serampur)
 Serampore, see Serampore
 Seremban, 8-B5. --MEFB (1903): 2 men, 2 wives
 Serowe, 17-J13. --LMS (1862): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
 Serwaro, see Serwaru
 Serwaro, see Serwaru
 Serwaru, 7-G7. --BPKN: 1 man (Serwaroe)
 Sesheke, 17-112. --P (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Seshekk) 24-DE4. --MEH: 1 man, 1 wife
 Sevar, 16-F7. --DRCSA: 2 men, 1 wife
 Sevar, 16-F7. --DRCSA: 2 men, 1 wife
 Sevaru, 18-CS. --SAf: 1 man
 Stata, 16-G2. --NAM (1905): 1 woman
 Shabada, 15-49. --ES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
 Shabada, 11-49. --ES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
 Shabada, 11-49. --ES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
 Shabada, 11-410. --JK6. --MEFB (1859): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
 Shabata, 11-413. --EFS (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by CMC 1907-1921; PN 1921-1922)
 Shakok, 5-Inset A-113. --BR (1902): 7 cmporarily vacant (Schak-kok)
 Shamsabad, see Shamsabad
 Shamsabad, 6-M9, 6-M9. --ABCFM (1847):1 man, 1 wife
 Shamsabad, 4-G8. --CIM (NMF) (1921): 2 women (Schangschow)
 Shamshabad, 4-M9, 5-M9, 6-M9. --ABCFM (1847):1 man, 1 wife Shanghai, 4-M9, 5-M9, 6-M9. - ABCFM (1847): 1 man, 1

wife ABF (1907): 13 men, 13 wives, 4 single women, (2 doc-tors, men; 1 doctor, woman) ABS (1876): 2 men, 2 wives AG (1914): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman BFBS (1853): 3 men, 1 wife BMS (1891): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman CCAu (1906): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman CCAu (1906): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman CEC (1803): 1 man, 1 wife CIM (1854): 18 men, 17 wives, 18 single women, (1 doc-tor, woman)

CIM (1864): 18 men, 17 wires, 10 migle women tor, woman)
CMA (1900): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
CMS (1845): 3 men, 2 wives
DHM (1901): 8 women
EPM: 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
FFMA (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
IBC (1915): 1 man, 1 wife
Ind (1889): 5 men, 2 wives, 8 single women
LMS (1843): 10 men, 7 wives, 11 single women, (3 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
MEFB (1902): 13 men, 11 wives, 8 single women, (1 doctor, man)

MES (1848): 7 men, 7 wives, 19 single women, (3 doc-

MES (1848): 7 men, 7 wives, 19 single women, (3 doctors, women)
MESS (1919): 1 man
PCC (1859): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PPE (1845): 28 men, 21 wives, 29 single women, (5 doctors, men; 2 doctors, women)
PN (1850): 15 men, 14 wives, 6 single women
PS (1902): 2 men, 14 wives, 6 single women
SAG: 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
SDA (1907): 27 men, 27 wives, 10 single women
SDA (1907): 27 men, 27 wives, 10 single women
SDA (1907): 27 men, 27 wives, 10 single women
SDA (1907): 27 men, 27 wives, 10 single women
SDB (1847): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
SFM: 2 women
SFM: 2 women
SFM (1913): 1 man, 1 wife
UPCA (1914): 1 man, 1 wife
WU (1881): 7 women, (1 doctor, woman)
YMCAA (1899): 23 men, 20 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors, men)

doctors, men) YWCAAu (1916): 1 woman YWCAUS 2 women YWCAUS (1903): 29 women, (1 doctor, woman)

Sholinghur-Sun-ning-hsien

Sholinghur, 12-J13. - AuPNSW (1897): 2 men, 2 wives, 4

Shoimghur, 12-J13. — AnPNSW (1897): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women
Shong Hong, see Shang-hang
Shong A, 10-F7. — UMSM (1905): 2 women
Shou Yang, see Show-yang-hsien
Show-chow, 4-KS, 6-KS. — PN (1919): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
Show-yang-hsien, 4-16. — GBB (1919): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Shou Yang)
Shrigonda, 11-H10. — CCAu (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
Woman

Smigonda, 14-11.
Woman
Shubra Zanga, 15-Inset B-B1. — CMS (1910); 2 women
Shucheng, An, see Shu-cheng-hsien
Shu-cheng-hsien, 4-K9, 5-K9, 6-K9 (Shucheng An). — CIM (1904); 2 women (Shucheng, An.)
Shungak, 24-C3. — FCC (1905); 1 man
Shunking, see Shun-king-fu
Shunking-fu, 5-EF9. — CIM (1896); 1 man, 1 wife (Shunking)

king) CIM (DFMB) (1908): 6 women (Shunking) Shun-ning-fu, 5-B12. — SAG: 2 women (Shunning Fu) Shun-teh-fu, 4-J6. — CIM (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

PN (1903): 5 men, 5 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor,

PA (1903): 5 Meb, 5 Wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, woman)
Shusung, 9-P7. — AuBM: 1 man, 1 wife
Shwebo, 9-R8. — SPG (1887): 1 man, 1 woman
Shweizym, 9-S11. — ABF (1853): 1 woman
Shweizym, 9-S11. — ABF (1853): 1 woman (Schweifat)
Si Antar, 8-A5 and Inset A-B2 (Pamatang Siantar). — RM (1907): 2 men, 1 wife (Siantar)
Si Manosor, S-Inset A-B3. — RM (1897): Vacated 1921 as a result of the War (Simanosor)
Si Matorkis, 8-Inset A-B3. — RM (1897): Vacated 1921 as a result of the War (Simanosor)
Si Matorkis, 8-Inset A-B3. — RM (1897): Vacated 1921 (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Si Morangkir, 8-Inset A-B3. — RM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Simorangkir)
Si Pahutar, 8-Inset A-B2. — RM (1862): 1 man, 1 wife (Sipahutar)
Si Poholon, 8-Inset A-A2. — RM (1870): 4 men, 4 wives (Sipoholon)
Si Torrang, 8-Inset A-B2. — RM (1807): 1 man, 1 wife (Sipoholon)

Si Pahutar, S-Inset A-B2. — RM (1882): 1 man, 1 wite (Sipahutar)
Si Piak, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1905): Temporarily vacant Si Poholon, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wite (Sit-orang)
Sialkot, 10-H2. — CSFM (1857): 4 men, 3 wives CSFMW (1861): 5 women, (1 doctor, woman) UP (1855): 5 men, 5 wives UPW (1855): 20 women, (1 doctor, woman)
Sian, see Si-an-fu
Si-an-fu, 4-G7. — BMS (1894): 10 men, 10 wives, 8 single women, (4 doctors, men)
CIM (SAM) (1893): 7 men, 6 wives, 2 single women (Siantu North)
Sian, see Si-an-fu
Sian, full (1893): 7 men, 6 wives, 2 single women (Siantu North)
Sian, see Si-an-fu
Siangtan, see Si-ang-shsien
Siangtan, see Si-ang-fusien
Siangtan, see Siang-siang-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-siang-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-tan-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-tan-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-tan-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-tan-hsien
Siangtan, see Siang-tan-hsien, 5-111. — CEZMS (1911): 5 women, (1 doc-tor, woman) (Siangtan)
CMS (1911): 1 man, 1 wife (Siangtan)
CMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives (Siangtan)
EC (1903): 2 men, 2 wives (Siangtan)
EC (1903): 2 men, 2 wives (Siangtan)
Siangyang, see Siang-yang-fu
Siangyang, see Siang-yang-fu
Siangtan, see Siang-yang-fu
Siangtang, see Sian

Sifaoroasi, S-Inset B-A2. — RM (1905): 1 man, 1 wite (Sifaoro'asi)
Si-feng-chen, 4-F6. — CIM (SAM) (1920): 1 woman
Siguatepeque, 21-G5. — SDA (1915): 3 men, 3 wives
Siguarepeque, 21-G5. — SDA (1912): 3 men, 3 wives
Siguire, 16-C6. — CMA (1922): 2 men, 1 wife (Siguri)
Sigunpar, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1890): 1 man, 1 wife
Siguri, see Siguire
Si-hwa, 4-18. — CIM (1890): 2 women
Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife
Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wife

Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1901): 1 man, 1 wite
Sikakap, 8-B6. — RM (1902): 1 man, 1 wite
Sikandra, 10-16. — CMS (1839): 2 men, 1 wite
Sikandra, 10-16. — CMS (1839): 2 men, 1 wite
Sikonge, 15-K10, 17-K10. — Mor (1902): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Sikubu, 18-E4. — SPG: 1 man (Sekubu)
Sikhar, (Cachar), 9-Q7. — SPG: 1 man (Silchar)
WCMM (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Silchar)
Simbang-Quembung, see Quembung
Simla, 10-14. — BMS (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SA (1914): 2 men, 2 wives
SPG: 2 women
Simon's Town, 17-H15, Inset A-A2 and Inset B-A2. — SAf (1827): 1 man, 1 wife (Simonstown)
Sin-hang, see Sin-hang-hsien (Kiangsi)
Sin-chang-hsien (Chekiang), 5-M10, 6-M10, — CIM (1870): 3 women (Sinchang, 5-M10, 6-M10, -- CIM (1870): 2 women (Sinchang)
Sin-chang-hsien (Kiangsi), 5-J10. — CMML (1899): 2 women (Sinchang)
Sin-chow, 4-I5. — BMS (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single

4-I5. — BMS (1885): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single Sin-chow, Sin-fêng-hsien, 5-J12. - CIM (1899): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 sin-

gle women Singapore, 8-B5. — BFBS (1815): 1 man, 1 wife CEZMS (1842): 5 women CMML (1867): 6 men, 5 wives, 1 single woman EPM (1881): 2 men, 1 wife MEFB (1885): 9 men, 9 wives, 15 single women

SDA (1904): 8 men, 8 wives SPG (1830): 4 men, 8 women, (2 doctors, women) YMCAE (1902): 2 men, 1 wife (Support from Singa-

Dore)
 YWCAUS (1883): 2 women
 Singkawan, 8-C5. — MEFB (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Singka-

Singkawan, S-C5. — MEFB (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Singkawang)
Singkawang, see Singkawan
Sin-hwa-hsien, 5-H11. — NMS (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Sinhwa)
Sin-hua-hsien, 5-H11. — NMS (1906): 3 men, 2 wives
Sin-lo, 4-CD6. — CIM (1885): 3 men, 2 wives
Sin-lo, 4-J5. — SAG: 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Sin Lo Hsien)
SFM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Sin-Lo-Hsien) Hsien) Sin-min-fu, 4-N3,4. - IP (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Hsinmin-

Sin-tien-tze, 4-EF9, 5-EF9. — CIM (1892): Temporarily Sintsihchen, 6-K5. — Ind (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Sintancien, O'RO, - Ha (1915), 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Sin-tu, 5-E9. - CMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Sinyang, see Sin-yang-chow Sin-yang-chow, 4-138. - ANL (1899): 7 men, 7 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)

single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman) (Sinyang)
Sinyeh, see Sin-ye-hsien
Sinyeh, see Sin-ye-hsien
Sinyeh, see Sin-ye-hsien
Sinyeh, see Sin-ye-hsien
Sio, 19-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Sjo) (Occupied by ND 1911-1914)
Sio-khe, 5-K12, - G-K12, - RCA (1887): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women), (1 doctor, man)
Siota, 19-Inset A-E2. — MelM (1898): 3 men, 2 women
Sipiongot, 8-Inset A-B3. — RM (1888): Vacated as a result of the War
Sipirok, 8-A5 and Inset A-B3 (Si Pirok). — RM (1861): 1 man, 1 wife

man, 1 wife Sipogoe, see Sipogu Sipogu, 8-Inset A-B3. — SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Sip-Sirajganj, 9-07. — AuBM: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Ski magar, 10-H2. — CRZMS (1888): 3 women (Ranawari)
CMS (1863): 6 men, 5 wives, 3 single women, (3 doctors, men)
Sriperumbudur, 12-JK13. — UFS (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Mount Sion)
Stadt St. Thomas, see Charlotte Amalie
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 wife
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Standerton, 17-J14, 18-F2. — DRCSAT (1893): 1 man, 1 wife
Stanislawow, 26-JK6. — DI (1892): 1 man, 1 wife (Stanislaw)
Stam Creek, 21-G4. — WMMS: Temporarily vacant
Stepi, 18-H12. — CN (1928): 1 man, 1 wife
Steinkopf, 17-H14. — RM (1846): 1 man, 1 wife
Steinkopf, 17-H14. — RM (1846): 1 man, 1 wife
Steinkopf, 17-H14. — RM (1846): 1 man, 1 wife
Steinkopf, 17-H14. Mife
Steinkopf, 17-H15, Inset A-A1 and Inset B-A1. — CMML (1921): 1 man, 1 wife
Stendal, 18-G4. — Bn (1860): 1 man, 1 wife
Sterkstroom, 18-C7. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Steven, 24-E3. — PE (1806): 1 woman (Stephen's Village)
Stockholm, 26-14. — SI (1879): 1 man, 2 women
Stockholm, 26-14. — SI (1879): 1 man, 2 women
Stockholm, 26-14. — SI (1879): 1 man, 1 wife
Strawberry, Sav-la-mar, see Savanna la Mar
Strawberry, Sav-la-mar, see Savanna la Mar
Strawberry, Sav-la-mar, see Savanna la Mar
Stuattgart, 24-G6. — VFIB 1922): 1 man
Stuattgart, 26-G6. — VFIB 1922): 1 man
Sudeth, see Sabathu
Suchow-4u (Stephen): 18-F66. — SAf (1879): 1 man, 1 wife (Sucroel by RPC 1874-1922)
Suray 23-E11. — EUSA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife (Coronel Suarez)
Subathu, see Sabathu
Suchow-4u (Stephen): 22: 21 man, 1 wife (Suchow, 4-K5, 6-K5 (Suchow An), — PN (1912): 2 men, 2 w (Seraigunge) Sirisiri, 19-Inset D-A1. — AuM (1922): 1 man Sironcha, 11-K10. — MEFB (1893): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single

Sironcha, 11-R10. — ABCFM (1841): 1 man, 1 wife
Sirun, 11-R10. — ABCFM (1841): 1 man, 1 wife
Sisiang, see Si-siang-hsien
Si-siang-hsien, 4-F8. — CIM (1895): 3 women (Sisiang)
Sitamau, 11-R7, S. — PCC (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Sitapur, 10-K6. — MEFB (1861): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

Sitapur, 10-K6. — MEFB (1861): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Sitapur, 10-K6. — MEFB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Sitawa, 8-B5. — MEFB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Sitawa, 8-B5. — PNH (1877): 1 man, 1 wife
Sitawa, 5-Inset A-113. — UB (1905): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 sin-gle women, (1 doctor, man)
Siu-shan-hsien, 5-G10. Not underscored. — CMA (1923): 2 men, 1 wife (Shiushan)
Siu-yan-chow, 3-N4, 4-N4. — DMS (1898): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Siuyen, see Su-yen-chow
Siu-yen-chow, 3-N4, 4-N4. — DMS (1898): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Siuyen)
Siu-yu, 4-17. — PCC (1912): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Siwait, 11-KL7. — BBM (1903): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women

women Siwan, 10-M6, 11-M6. - RBMU: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman Six Nations, 24-Inset C-BC2. — MCC (1822): 1 man, 1 wife Siyang, 6-L11. — CEZMS (1893): 1 woman Siyase Sio

Siya, see Sio Sio, see Sio Skeena River, 24-I6. — MCC: 1 man, 1 wife Skidegate, 24-H6. — MCC (1883): 1 man, 1 wife Smithfield, 17-J15, 18-C6. — DRCSAO (1892): 1 man, 1 wife

Smyrna, 14-B2. - ABCFM (1820): 8 men, 6 wives, 5 single

Smyrna, 14-B2. — ABCFM (1S20): S men, 6 wives, 5 single women
CMJ (1S29): Vacated as a result of the War
CSJ (1856): 1 man, 1 wife
CSJW (1856): 1 woman
RDV (1856): 1 woman
RDV (1853): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War
YWCAUS (1920): Vacated 1912 as a result of the War
YWCAUS (1920): Vacated 1922 as a result of the War
Soatanana, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Soavina, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1876): 1 woman
Soavina, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1876): 1 woman
Soavinandriana, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1876): 1 woman
Soavinandriana, 17-Inset E-A2. — NMS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
Soavinandriana, 17-Inset E-A1. — FFMA (1888): 1 man, 1
wife (Mandridrano, Isoavinandriana)
Soche (Varkand), see Yarkand
Soekaboemi, see Sukabumi
Soember Pakem, see Sumber Pakem
Soerabaya, see Surabaya
Soerakarta, see Surabaya
Soerakarta, see Surabaya
Soerakarta, see Surabaya
Soarakarta, see Surabaya
Soarakarta, see Jirabaya
Soarakarta, see Surabaya
Soarakarta, see Surakarta
Soarakarta
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Sohagpur, 11-JS. — FFMA (1881): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Solo, see Surakarta
Solomon Islands, 19-FG5,6 and Inset A-DE2,3. — MelM: Mission Boat ("Southern Cross")
SSEM (1904): Mission Boat ("Evangel"), 1 man, 1 woman, (1 doctor, man)
So-lo-wu, 5-C12. — CIM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Sa-lo-wu)
Somerset East, 17-J15, 18-BS. — PCSA (1897): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by UPS 1878-1897)
SAf (1825): 1 man, 1 wife
Somerset Strand, 17-Inset A-A2. — DRCSA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife (Ide Strand)
Somerset West, 17-Inset A-A2, 17-Inset B-A2. — SAf (184): 2 men, 2 wives
Somerville, 18-E7. — UFS (1886): 1 man, 1 wife
Somerle, see Lansdowne
Sompet, 11-M10. — CBM (1911): 2 women, (1 doctor, woman)

Sona Bata, 16-Inset F-C1. - ABF (1890): 3 men, 3 wives,

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Sona Bata, 16-faset F-C1. — ABF (1890): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Sond, 11-H10. — SPG: 3 women
Sond, 11-H10. — SPG: 3 women
Sonder, 7-F5 and Inset A. — BPKN: 1 man
NZG: 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Songa, 17-L110. — SDA (1921): 3 men, 3 wives
Songar, 10-15. — MEFB (1908): 1 man, 1 wife
Songa, 17-L110. — SDA (1921): 3 men, 3 wives
Songedo or Kai-jo, 3-P5.6. — MES (1897): 8 men, 8 wives, 8 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Songdo)
Songiang, see Sung-yang-hsien
Songin, 3-Q4. — PCC (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single
women, (1 doctor, man) (Songchin)
Songtao, see Sung-tao-ting
Soochow, 4-M0, 5-M9, 6-M9. — MES (1858): 12 men, 9
wives, 16 single women, (3 doctors, men)
PE (1902): 4 men, 3 wives, 4 single women
PN (1871): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single women, (2 doctors, men)

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SBC (1883): 2 men, 2 wives, 4 single women YMCAA (1916): 2 men, 2 wives
Soonan, 3-05. -- SDA (1906): 2 men, 2 wives
Soonchun, 3-P7. -PS (1913): 6 men, 6 wives, 4 single women, (3 doctors, men)
Sooriapett, see Suriapet
Soping-fu, 4-14. -- CIM (HF) (1895): 2 men, 1 wife (Soping)
Sopo, 16-Inset C-C2. -- MDB (1899): Vacated 1919 as a result of the War (Soppo)
Sonfrière, see Soufrière
Souffrière, 21-L5. -- SPG: 1 man (Souffrière)
Southfière, 21-L5. -- SPG: 1 man (Souffrière)
Southfière, 300 (1990): Vacated 1919 as a ingle woman
South Goulburn, 20-E2. -- MMAu (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
South Goulburn, 20-E2. -- MMAu (1916): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
South Stepstone, 18-C6. -- HF (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Port Shepstone)
South West Bay, see Wintua
Spanish Town, 21-I4 and Inset D-BC2. -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife
Spanish Town, 21-Inset J. -- WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife (Bar-bados)
Sphinxhaven, 17-KL11. -- UMCA (1921): 2 men, 4 women (Occupied by Mor 1848-1914)
Springrole, 18-C6. -- DNa: 1 man
Springvale, 18-C6. -- DNa: 1 man
Sairiagar, 10-H2. -- CEZMS (1883): 3 women (Ranavari) CMS (1863): 6 men, 5 wives, 3 single women, (3 doctors, men)
Sriperumbudur, 12-JK13. -- UFS (1855): 1 man
Sriperumbudur, 12-JK13. -- UFS (1855): 1 man

Sui-chow (Hupeh), 4-19, 5-19. — WRMMS (1897): 2 men, 1 wie
WMMSW (1897): 1 woman
Sui-fu (Su-chow-fu), 5-E10. — ABF (1889): 6 men, 6 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man; 2 doctors, women) (Suifu)
CIM (1888): 3 women (Suifu)
Sui-hwa-fu, see Pehtwanlintze
Suining, see Sui-ning-hsien
Suining-hsien, 5-E9. — FFMA (1904): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) (Suining)
MEFB (1900): 2 men, 2 wives, 6 single women (Suining)
Suiping, see Sui-ping-hsien
Suiping, see Sui-ping-hsien
Suiping, see Sui-ping-hsien
Suiping, hsien, 4-IJS. — ANL (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Sui-ping)

Sui-ping-hsien, 4-IJS. — ANL (1912): 1 man, 1 wife (Sui-ping)
Sui-ting-fu, 4-F9, 5-F9. — CIM (1899): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Sukabumi, 8-Inset C-B2. — GZB: 2 men, 4 women (Soeka-boemi)
NZV (1872): 1 man, 1 wife (Soekaboemi)
VSM: 5 women (Soekaboemi)
Suk-el-Gharb, 14-Inset A-C1. — PN (1848): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Sukh-el-Gharb)
WSSA (1921): 1 man
Suk-el-Gharb, see Suk-el-Gharb
Sukkuri, 13-E6. — CEZMS (1888): 3 women, (1 doctor, woman)

Sukkur, 13-E0. — CEZNIS (1966); 5 wonten, (1 doeter, woman)
Sulphur Springs, 18-H3. — MHLF (1906): 1 man, 1 wife (Pniel)
Sultanpur, 10-K16, 11-KL6. — ZBMM (1887): 4 women
Sultanpur, 10-K16, 11-K16. — ZBMM (1887): 4 women
Sumaddi-Guledgud, see Guledgudd
Sumoto, 3-T7. — FMA (1903): 1 man, 1 wife
Sunbury, 18-H5. — FBS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman

Sumbury, 18-H5. — FBS (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Sim-chow-fu, 5-G13. — CMA (1897): 2 women (Kwai-ping)
Sundargani, 11-K9. — MMC (1899): 1 man, 1 wife (Sun-dergani)
Sungki, see Sung-ki-hsien
Sung-kiang-fu, 4-M9, 5-M9, 6-M9. — MES (1888): 3 men, 3 wires, 3 single women (Sunkiang)
Sung-ti-hsien, 5-L11, 6-L11 (Sungki). — CEZMS (1891): 2 women (Sungki)
Sung-tao-ting, 5-G10. Not underscored. — CMA (1923): 3 women (Songtao)
Sung-yang-hsien
Sung-yang-hsien, 5-L10, 6-L10 (Sungyang). — CIM (CAB) (1896): 1 man, 1 wife (Songjang)
Sunkiang, see Sung-kiang-fu
Sunning, see Sung-kiang-fu
Sunning, see Sung-kiang-fu
Sung-hsien, 5-L13 and Inset A-I13 (Sunning). — Ind (1918): 1 woman

Sunthrampur, 11-GS. - JTM (1899): 1 man, (Sunth Ram-Suntong, 5-Inset A-I13. - RM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife (San-

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Supaul, 10-N6, 11-N6. — BC (1917): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Surabaya, 8-D7 and Inset C-E2. — Ind: Temporarily va-cant (Sorrabaya)
MEFB (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Soerabaya)
SDA (1908): 4 men, 4 wives (Soerabaja)
SDA (1908): 4 men, 4 wives (Soerabaja)
Surakarta, 8-D7 and Inset C-D2. — SA: 1 man, 1 wife (Soerakarta)
VIM (1919): 4 women (Solo)
ZGK (1912): 8 men, 8 women, 3 single women, (2 doc-tors, men) (Soerakarta)
Surat, 11-G9, 13-G9. — IP (1846): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women

Surat, 11-G9, 13-G9. — IF (1930). 2 men, 1 wile and somen
SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Suriapet, 11-J11. — ABF (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Scoriapett)
Susa, 16-G1. — CMML (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Sousse)
MEFB (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Scousse)
Susaki, 3-S8. — PS (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Sutherland, 17-115. — DRCSA (1886): 1 man, 1 wife
Sutsien, see Su-tsien-hsien
Su-tsien-hsien, 4-L7,8, 6-L7,8 (Sutsien). — PS (1891): 5 men, 4 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Sutsien)

Sutsien, see Su-tsien-nsien
Sutsien, see Su-tsien-nsien
Sutsien-hsien, 4-L7,8, 6-L7,3 (Sutsien). --PS (1891): 5 men, 4 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Sut-sien)
Suva, 19-H6, 20-Inset G-B3. ---CGM (1918): 1 man, 1 wife MMAu (1902): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
SDA (1886): 8 men, 4 wives, 2 single women (Suva Vou)
SPG: 1 man
Suva, 3-P6. --ECMC: 1 man, 3 women (Su-Won)
Swabue, 5-J13 and Inset A-J13. --EPM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Swahow, 5-K13 and Inset A-J13. --EPM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Swakopmund, 17-G13. --RM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife
Swan Lake, see Indian Springs
Swaroe, see Swaru
Swaroe, see Swaru
Swaroe, see Swaru
Swaroe, see Swaru
Swaro, S-Inset C-E2. --NZG (1900): 2 men, 2 wives (Swaroe), 5-K13 and Inset A-K13. --ABF (1860): 9 men, 8 wives, 14 single women, (3 doctors, women)
EPM (1856): 7 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
SDA (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Sweetwaters, 18-G5. --HF (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Sweetwaters, 18-G5. --HF (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Sweetwaters, 18-G5. --AIM (1918): 2 men, 1 wife
Sweetwaters, 15-Inset A-C3. --AIM (1918): 2 men, 1 wife
Sydenham, see Durban
Synbei, 15-Inset A-C3. --AIM (1918): 2 men, 1 wife
Sydenham, see Durban
Synbet, 0-PC7. --WCMM (1850): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single

Syenchun, 3-05. — PN (1901): 7 men, 7 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man) Sylhet, 9-PQ7. — WCMM (1850): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single

Women Syriam, 9-Sil. — MEFB (1904): 1 man, 1 wife Syu-yin, 5-Lil2. — Bn (1893): 1 man, 1 wife (Siu-yin) Sze-mao, 5-Cl3. — SYM (1915): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single Woman

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T Tararoost, 16-Inset E. - CMML (1883): 2 women (Tobelo) Tabace, 7-K13. (Not underscored). - MEFB (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Tabace, 17-K13. (Not underscored). - MEFB (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Tabace, 17-K13. (Not underscored). - MEFB (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Tabase, 18-E7. - MorG (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by Mor 1873-1914) Taboekan, see Talengen Taboekang, see

Tahta, 15-K3. — CHM: 1 woman Taita, 15-K3. — CHM: 1 woman Taiaping, see Taipinghsien Taiama, 16-Inset A-ABI. — UB (1897): 4 women (Tiama) Tai-an, see Tai-an-fu Tai-an, see Tai-an-fu

Ind (1920): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 single women MEFB (1898): 5 men, 5 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor,

Ind (1920): 4 men, 2 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
SA (1910): 1 man
SAG: 1 woman
SPG (1878): 4 men, 1 wife, 3 single women (T'ai-an)
Taichang, see Taichang
Taichow (Chekiang), see Tai-chow-fu
Taichow (Kiangeu), 4-LS, 6-LM8 (Taichow Ku), --PS (1908): 4 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Taichow (Shansi), 4-L5, --BMS (1892): 2 men, 2 wives
Tai-chow (Shansi), 4-L5, --BMS (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
CMS (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Taichow)
Tai-chow-fu, 5-M10, 6-M10, --CIM (1867): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
CMS (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Taichow)
Tai-cho, 3-H3, -DCI (1892): 2 women
Tai-ho An, 4-J8, 6-J8, --CIM (1892): 2 women
Taikang, see Tai-kang-hsien
Tai-kang-hsien, 4-J7, 8. --CIM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Taikang)
Taik-kang -hsien, 4-J7, 8. --CIM (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Taikang, see Tai-kang-hsien
Tai-kang (Korea), 3-Q7, --ECMC: 1 woman (Tai-kyu)
Ind: 2 women
PN (1899): 5 men, 8 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men)
SA : 1 man, 1 wife

PN (1899): o hell, o

women. (2 doctors, men) Taipeng, see Thaipeng Taiping, see Thaipeng Taiping Tung, 5-Inset A-I13. — RM (1847): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Taiping-Fumun) Taiping-Fumun, see Taiping Tung Taipingshein, 6-KL9. — CMA (1923): 2 men, 1 wife (T'ai Ping)

Tai-ping-tien, 4-HI8. — ANL (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Tai-ying-fu, 4-HI6. — BMS (1878): 8 men, 7 wives, 9 single women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman) (Tai Yuan Fu)
GBB (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yüan)
Ind (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yüan)
Ind (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yüan)
Ind (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yuan Fu)
SA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yuan Fu)
YMCAA (1910): 2 men, 2 wives (Taiyuan)
Tai-yian-hsien, 4-HI6. — SA (1922): 2 women (T'ai Yuan Hsien)
Tak Hing, see Tak-hing-chow
Tak H Tai-ping-tien, 4-H18. — ANL (1897): 1 man, 1 wite, 1 single woman
Tai-yüan-fu, 4-H16. — BMS (1878): S men, 7 wives, 9 sin-gle women, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman) (Tai Yuan Fu)
GBB (1923): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yüan)
Ind (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yüan)
Ind (1914): 1 man, 1 wife (Tai Yuan Fu)
XA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (T'ai Yuan Fu)
YMCAA (1910): 2 men, 2 wives (Taiyuan)
Tai-yüan-hsien, 4-H16. — SA (1922): 2 women (T'ai Yuan Hsien)
Tak Hing, see Tak-hing-chow
Tak mansu, 3-T7. — PS (1898): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single

women Takarma, 11-MS. - FVM: Vacated 1916 as a result of the War

War
War
GM (1873): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Takata, 3-V6. — MSCC (1900): 2 men, 2 wives
Tak-hing-chow, 5-H13. — RPC (1895): 4 men, 4 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, women) (Tak Hing)
Ta-ku (Chihli), 4-K5, 6-K5. — SA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Ta-ku)
Ta-ku, Yunnan), 5-C12. — CIM (1917): 1 man, 1 wife (Ta-ku)
Ta-ku-tang, 5-K10, 6-K10. — CIM (1873): Temporarily vaccant

Talagouga, 16-G8,9. - P (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single

Talagoliga, 10-Go,2. — CIGM (1902): 2 med, 2 write, 2 engl-women
Talamaria, 12-112. — CIGM (1909): 1 woman
Talas, 14-D2. — ABCFM (1854): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women (Cesarea)
Talascheri, see Tellicherri
Talegaon Dabhada, 11-GH10. — MEFB (1903): 3 women (Telegaon)
Talengen, 7-Inset B-A1. — CZST: 2 men, 2 wives (Taboe-kan)
Ta-li-fu, 5-BC12. — CIM (1881): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman Taljhari, 11-N7. - CMS (1862): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single

woman Talkad, 12-113. — CMML (1885): 1 man, 1 wife Taloa, see Montagne Taloda, 11-GH9. — SvAM (1905): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single

Taltal, 23-C9. — PN (1888): 1 man, 1 wife Tamako, 7-Inset B-A1. — CZST: 1 man, 1 wife Tamanda, 17-K11. — UFS (1912): 2 men, 2 wives Tamar, 11-M8. — GM (1901): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War Tamatave, 17-N12 and Inset E-B1. — P (1907): 1 man, 1 wife

wife Tameanglajang, see Tameanglayang Tameanglayang, 8-E6. — B (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Tamean-glajang) (Occupied by RM 1857-1914. Tameangla-

glajang) (Occupied by Km 196-1971)
Jang)
Ta-ming-fu, 4-J6. — CN (1919): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)
MGC (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
SCM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Tamluk, 11-NS. — MEFB (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Tampico, S-Inset A-A2. — RM (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
 Tampico, 21-E3. — ARP (1879): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single
 women, (1 doctor, woman)

women, (1 doctor, woman) PE: 1 man YMCAA (1918): 1 man Tamsui, 3-M12. — PCC (1872): 5 men, 3 wives, 5 single women (Tansui) Tanabe, 3-T8. — PN (1881): 1 woman Tanabpur, 10-K5. — TBMM: 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) Tanana, 24-D3. — PE (1890): 1 woman Tananarive, see Antananarivo Tandala, 17-inset C-C1. — Bn (1897): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War Tandil, 23-F11. — EUSA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Tandschaut, 2011.1.
Woman
Tandschaut, see Tanjong Bale
Tandschaut, see Tanjore
Tanga, 15-L9, 10 and Inset A-E5. — BM (1890): Vacated
Tangai, 9-OP7. — AuBM (1895): Temporarily vacant
Tangar, see Dangar-ting (1883): 1 man, 1 wife
NAM (1884): 3 men, 3 wives, 12 single women, (1 doctor, man)

NAM (1884): 3 men, 3 wives, 12 single women, (1 doctor, man)
RLH (1902): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Tangoa, 19-Inset F-AB3. — AuPV (1873): 1 man, 1 wife
UFS (1876): 1 man, 1 wife
Tang-shan (Chihli), 4-KL5, 6-L5. — UMC (1884): 1 man, 1 wife (Tong Shan)
Tangshan, Ku., see Tang-shan-hsien
Tang-shan-hsien, 4-K7, 6-K7 (Tangshan Ku). — Ind: 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Tanguen, 6-L12. Not on map; on Haitan, or Chushan Is-land. — MEFB (1916): 4 women
Tangibar, see Teng-hsien (Kwangsi)
Tan-ing-hsien, 4-H6. — CIM (1885): 2 women (Taning, Sha.)

Taning-Isten, 4-HO. — CIM (1985): 2 wonten (1986); Sha.)
Tanjong Bale, 8-A5. — MEFB (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Tand-iong Balie)
Tanjore, 12-J14. — SKM (1916): 2 women (Occupied by Lp 1858-1914. Tandschaur)
SPG (1825): 1 man
Tanna, see Lenakel
Tanta, 15-K2 and Inset B-B1. — UP (1892): 5 men, 5 wives, (3 doctors, men)
UPW (1892): 2 women
Tanuku, 11-K11. — CMML (1909): 1 woman
Tanuku, 11-K11. — CMML (1900): 1 woman
Tanobi, 8-B7. — RM (1903): Temporarily vacant (Eng-gano)

Teng-chow (Honan), 4-His. — AND (1913): 1 min, 1 whe, isingle women
NLK (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Teng-chow)
Teng-chow-fu, 4-M6, 6-M6. — PN (1861): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Teng-chou)
Teng-fsien (Kwantung), 4-K7, 6-K7. — PN (1913): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
PS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (1 doctor, woman)
Teng-thisen (Shantung), 4-K7, 6-K7. — PN (1913): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman
PS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (1 doctor, woman)
Teng-uch, 5-B12. — CIM (1908): 1 man, 1 wife Tena, 7-F6. — NZG (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Tena, 7-F6. — NZG (1902): 1 man, 1 wife Tena, 7-F6. — SDA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife (Tepee)
Ter Atara, 15-Inset A-A1. — AIM (1917): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 ingle women, (1 doctor, man)
Ternate, 7-G5. — BPKN: 1 man
Terry-Hie-Hie, 20-HI5. — AIMA: 1 man, 2 women
Tetha, 16-C1. — NAM (1889): 5 women
Tewah, 8-D6. — RM (1906): 1 man, 1 wife
Teyateyaneng, 18-D5. — P (1837): 1 man, 1 wife (Thaba-Bossiou)
Thaba Bossiou, 18-D5. — P (182): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Thabana-Moréna)
Thaba' Nchu, see Thaba Bosigo
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Bosigo
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Morena
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Morena
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Morena
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Morena
Thabana-Moy and (1889): 2 men, 1 wife
Thabana-Moréna, see Thaba Morena
Thabana-Solo, — MEFB (1897)

Taoabi, 8-B7. -- RM (1903): Temporarity Vacant (Engegano)
Tao-chow, Kan., 4-D7. -- CMA (1905): 2 women (Tab chow, New City)
Taochow (New City), see Tao-chow-ting
Tao-chow (New City), see Tao-chow, Kan.
Tao-chow (Old City), see Tao-chow-ting
Tao-chow-ting, 4-D7. -- CMA (1895): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Taochow)
SAG: 1 woman (Taochow)
Tao-hua-lun, 5-H10. -- NMS (1908): 6 men, 6 wives, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
SKM (1921): 5 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman (Taohualuen)

usluen) Tao-hwa-ping, 5-H11. — CIM(L) (1912): 4 women Taokou, see Tao-kow Tao-kow, 4-J7. — PCC (1908): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Taokou) Tao-yüan-hsien, 5-H10. — PN (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Tao-wen)

Tao-yüan-hsien, 5-H10. — PN (1904): 1 man, 1 wife (Tao-yuan)
Taoynen, see Tao-yüan-hsien
Taripa, 7-F6. — NZG (1915): 1 man, 1 wife (Onda'e)
Tarkastad, 17-J15, 18-C7.8. — DGT: 1 man
PCSA (1897): Temporarily vacant (Occupied by UFS 1860-1897)
Tarlupad, 11-J12. Not on map; 25 miles from Markapur. — ULC (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Tarn-Taran, 10-H4. — CEZMS (1888): 3 women
CMS (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Tarooma, see Taruna
Taroom, 30-H5. — AIMA: 2 men, 1 woman
Tarpum Bay, 21-12,3. — WMMS: 1 man
Tarsus, 14-CD2. — ABCFM (1859): 3 men, 1 wife

Sunthrampur-Tibabadugo

PAW (1923): 2 men, 4
Fu)
SA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Ta-tze-kow, 4-14. — CMML (1885): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Tatzukow)
Tatzukow, see Ta-tze-kow
Tatzarkow, see Ta-tze-kow
Tatzark

women, (1 doctor, woman) SDA: 1 woman Taungs, 17-114 — LMS (1868): 1 man, 1 wife Taupo, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1894): 1 man, 1 wife Taupota, 19-Inset D-B2. — AuM (1893): 1 woman Tavoy, 9-T12. — ABF (1828): 3 men, 3 wives Taxila, 10-G3, 13-G3. — UP (1922): 3 men, 3 wives, (2 doc-

Jaudott, 19-Jilke D. Difference and the second structure of the secon

Tet-an-in, 4-19, 5-19. — WIMMS (1850): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) WMMS (1895): 1 woman (Teian) Tet-an-hsien, 5-J10. — CMML (1895): 2 men, 2 wives (Tehan) Tekari, 11-M7. — BMS (1891): 1 woman (Tikari) Tekkali, 11-M10. — CBM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman
Tel el Kebir, see Tell el Kebir
Tel el Kebir, see Tell el Kebir
Tel el Kebir, see Tellegaon Dabhada
Tellei Kebir, 15-Inset B-B1. — EGM (1903): 2 women, (1 doctor, woman) (Tel el Kebir)
Teller, 24-A3,4. — ANLH (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, I single
woman

Teller, 24-A3,4. — ANLH (1894): 1 man, 1 wife, I single woman
Tellicherry, 12-H14. — B (1839): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Talascheri)
Tellippallai, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1831): 2 men, 2 wives
Tellippallai, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1831): 2 men, 2 wives
Temaggoeng, see Temangung
Temangung, 8-Inset C-D2. — ISDB (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Temanggoeng)
Tembé, 18-12. — MSR (1898): 1 man, 1 wife
Temic, 9-O6, 10-O6. — CSFM (1886): Temporarily vacant
Temuco, 23-C11. — CMA (1903): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

SAMS (1907): 7 men, 3 wives, 15 single women SBC (1917): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women Tenali, 11-K11. — ULC (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman Teng-chou (Shantung), see Teng-chow-fu Teng-chow (Honan), 4-HIS. — ANL (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman NLK (1904): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Teng-chow)

The Pas, see Pas Theunissen, 18-C4. — DRCSAO (1910): Temporarily va-

Thongthauha, see Tongtowha Thongwa, 9-R11. — MEFB (1901): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single Thongwa, 9-R11. — MEFB (1991): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women Thonze, 9-R11. — ABF (1855): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

woman Threlfall Mission, see Kosi Bay Thysville, 16-GH10 and Inset F-C1. — BMS (1911): 2 men, 2 wives Tiama, see Taiama Tibabadugo, 16-Inset A-B1. — CMA: 5 women (Timbabu-dugu)

Tiberias-Tung-siang-hsien

Tiberias (Tubariya), 14-D3 and Inset A-BC3. — UFSJ (1884): 3 men, 2 wives, 3 single women, (2 doctors,

Tiehling, see Tieh-ling-hsien Tieh-ling-hsien, 3-NO3, 4-NO3. — UFS (1896): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) (Tiehling) Tien-chen, 4-J4. — CIM (HF) (1910): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 sin-

Tien-chen, 4-3. — CIM (HF) (1910): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Tientai, see Tien-tai-hsien
Tientai, see Tien-tai-hsien
Tientsin, 5-M10, 6-M10 (Tientai). — CIM (1898): 2 women (Tientai)
Tientsin, 4-K5, 6-K5. — ABCFM (1860): 8 men, 8 wives, 3 single women
AG (1917): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
BFBS (1862): 1 man, 1 wife
CIM (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Ind (1909): 2 men, 1 wife
LMS (1861): 6 men, 6 wives, 3 single women, (1 doctor, man)

MEFB (1872): 6 men, 5 wives, 11 single women, (2 doc-

MERB (18/2): 5 men, 5 wives, 11 single wonten, (2 doctors, women) NBSS (1891): 1 man, 1 wife PCC (1921): 1 man, 1 wife YMCAU (1860): 1 man, 1 wife YMCAA (1865): 5 men, 5 wives YWCAUS (1913): 4 women Tigara, see Point Hope Tiger Kloof, 17-114. —LMS (1904): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women

Tigkir, see Tingkir Tigre, 23-F10 and Inset A-B2. — EUSA (1915): 1 man, 1

wife Tihwafu, see Urumtsi Tikar, 9-Q7. — ABF (1896): Temporarily vacant Tikari, see Tekari Tilabani, 11-N7. — SMNC (1884): 1 man. 1 wife Tilaunia, 10-H6. — MEFB (1901): 4 women, (2 doctors, women)

women) Timbabudugu, see Tibabadugo Tinana, 18-E6. — MorG (1914): Temporarily vacant (Oc-cupied by Mor 1875-1914) Tindiyanam, 12-J13. — RCA (1868): 2 men, 1 wife Ting-chow, 4-J5. — SA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife Ting-chow-fn, 5-K12, 6-K12. — LMS (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women Tingkir, 8-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1908): 2 men, 2 wives (Tig-kir)

kir) Tinnevelli, 12-II5. — CMS (1880): 1 man, 1 wife (Tinne-

^{K17} Tinnevelli, 12-I15. — CMS (1880): 1 man, 1 wife (Tinnevelly Town, see Tinnevelli
 Tinnevelly Town, see Tinnevelli
 Tinsukia, 9-R6. — GM (1901): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Jorhat-Tinsukia)
 Tippera, see Comilla
 Tirukkojilur, 12-J13,44. — DMS (1869): 1 man, 1 wife, 5 single women, (1 doetor, woman) (Tirukoilur)
 Tirukangalam, 12-J15. — ABCFM (1838): 1 man, 1 wife
 Tirupati, 12-J13. — ELJSO (1914): 3 men, 2 wives (Occupied by HM 1877-1914)
 Tiruyatur, 12-J14. — SKM (1908): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women, (1 doetor, man)
 Tiruyalur (Madras), 12-J13. — WMMS (1878): 1 man, 1 wife
 Tiruyalur (Madras), see Ikkadu
 Tiruvalur (Madras), see Ikkadu
 Tiruvalur, 12-J14. — Lp (1890): Vacated as a result of the War (Triwallur)
 Tiruvalur, 12-J14. — DMS (1882): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women

Indvantamanat, 12-313. — DAAS (1882): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Tiruwella, 12-115. — CMS (1849): 1 woman
Ti-tao-chow, 4-D7. — CMA (1905): 4 men, 4 wives, 2 single women (Ti-tao)
Tizi-Ouzou, 16-Inset B. — FEM: 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women

Tizi-Ouzou, 16-Inset B. — FEM: 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Tizi-Ouzou, 16-Inset B. — CMML (1923): 1 man, 1 wife Tjamploer, see Tjanju
Tjianjuer, 8-Inset C-B2. — NZV (1863): 1 man, 1 wife (Tjiandjoer)
Tjideres, 8-Inset C-BC2. — NZV (1882): 1 man, 1 wife (Tjiaaroa, see Tjisarua
Tjisarua, 8-Inset C-BC2. — MEFB (1907): 3 men, 3 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man) (Tjisaroea)
Tobago (West Indies), 21-L5. — SPG (1886): 1 man
Tabago (West Indies), see Plymouth and Scarborough Tobelo, see Tabalo
Tooco, 21-Inset B. — SPG: 1 man
Todgarh, 11-H7. — UFS (1862): Temporarily vacant
Todad, 11-M8. — GM (1867): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War
Tokamaru Bay, see Tokomaru
Tokomaru, 20-Inset J-G3 and Inset K-D2. — CMSNZ (1910): 1 woman (Tokomaru Bay)
Tokushima, 3-T7. — CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
PS (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman

Tokomaru, 20-Inset J-G3 and Inset K-D2. — CMSNZ (1910): 1 woman (Tokomaru Bay)
Tokushima, 3-T7. — CMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
PS (1889): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Tokuyama, 3-R7.8. — MES: 1 man, 1 wife
Tokuya, 3-V7 and Inset A-A1. — ABCFM (1890): 6 men, 5 wives, 3 single women
ABF (1874): 10 men, 7 wives, 9 single women
ABF (1874): 10 men, 7 wives, 9 single women
AG (1912): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman (Tokyo-Fu)
CC (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single women (Tokyo-Fu)
CC (1888): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
AG (1912): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Tokyo-Shi)
CMS (1874): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
EC (1877): 3 men, 2 wives, 7 single women
Ind: 6 men, 6 wives, 8 single women (I doctor, woman)
DFTS (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
IRM: 3 women
IEF (1907): 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single women
MCC (1873): 5 men, 5 wives, 13 single women
MESE (1870): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
MESE (1873): 5 men, 5 wives, 2 single women
MESE (1873): 5 men, 5 wives, 12 single women
MESE (1876): 5 men, 5 wives, 12 single women
MESC: 1 woman
OMS (1901): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MESC: 1 woman
MSC (1879): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MESE 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
MESE 3 men, 3 wives, 12 single women
MCUS (1879): 5 men, 5 wives
SDA (1895): 7 men, 5 wives
SDA (1895): 7 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
MCUS (1879): 3 men, 3 wives, 3 single women
MCUS (1879): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1896): 7 men, 7 wives
SDA (1896): 2 men, 2 wives
SDA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
WMSA (1907)

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PCC (1917): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors,

PCC (1917): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman, (3 doctors, men)
PN (1872): 19 men, 18 wives, 7 single women, (5 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
PS (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
SAG: 1 man
SBC (1900): 4 men, 4 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man)
SDA (1915): 2 men, 2 wives
SPG (1816): 3 men, 3 wives, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)

SDA (1916): 2 men, 3 wives, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, worman)
WMMS: 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
YMCAA (1913): 3 men, 3 wives (Tsinan)
YMCAUS (1920): 2 women
Union: Shantung Christian University (ABCFM, ANL, BMS, EPM, LMS, PCC, PN, PS, SPG, WMMS)
Staff included above under respective boards
Union: Tsinanfu Medical School (EPM, PS, WMMS)
Staff included above under respective boards
Tsinchow, Kan., see Tsin-chow
Tsing-tow (Kansu), 4-E7. — CIM (1878): 2 men, 2 wives, 5 single women (Tsinchow, Kan.)
Tsing-an-hsien, 5-J10. — NKM (1890): 2 women
Tsingchow, Hun., see Tsing-chow
Tsingchow-fu, 4-L6, 6-L6. — EMS (1877): 6 men, 6 wives, 6 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Tsing-king-put, 4-L8, 6-L8. — CIM (1869): 2 women
PS (1887): 6 men, 6 wives, 3 single women, (3 doctors, men)
Twing A. (1955). — CIM (NMC) (1912): 2 men, 2 wives

men) Tsing-lo, 4-H15. — CIM (NMC) (1912): 2 men, 2 wives Tsing-ning-chow, 4-E7. — CIM (SAM) (1897): 2 women (Tsing Ning-Chow) Tsing-shih, 5-H10. — FMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

Tsing-lo, 4-H15. — CIM (NMC) (1912): 2 men, 2 wives
Tsing-shih, 5-H10. — FMS (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
Tsing-tau, 4-M6, 6-M6. — AEPM (1898): 1 man, 1 wife (Tsingtao)
Bn (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
FVM (1901): 1 woman (Tsingtao)
PN (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
FVM (1901): 1 woman (Tsingtao)
PN (1898): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SBC (1915) 2 men, 2 wives
Tsingyiang, 6-K3. — CMA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Tsing Yang)
Tsingyiang, 6-K3. — CMA (1896): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Tsing Yang)
Tsingyian, see Tsing-yün-hsien
Tsing-chou, see Tsi-ning-chow
Tsinging-chou, see Tsi-ning-chow
Tsingin, see Tsin-yin-hsien
Tsinyin, see Tsin-ging-fien
Tsinyin, see Tsin-ging-fien
Tsinyin, see Tsin-ging-fien
Tsoongin, 18-D3. — AMI (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Tsoongin, 3-D4. (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Tsongin, see Tsung-jien
Tso-yin, 4-15. — CIM (HF) (1895): 2 men, 1 wife
Tsongin, see Tsung-sien
Tsungsin, see Tsung-sienTsungsin, see Tsung-sienTsungsin, see

Tuibagh, 17-H15 and Inset B-A1. — RM (1830): 1 man, 1 wife
Tulcan, 23-B3. — CMA (1922): 2 men, 2 wives
Tuláz, 17-M13. — NMS (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Tulcår)
Tumkur, 12-H13. — WMMS: 3 men, 3 wives
WMMSW (1860): 2 women
Tumu Tumu, 15-Inset A-D3. — CSFM (1909): 3 men, 1 wife, 5 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Tunapuna, 21-Inset B. — PCC (1881): 1 man, 1 wife
Tunda, 15-J9. — MES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Tunda, 15-J9. — MES (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Tung Ting, see Tuntingchen
Tungan-hsien, 5-L12, 6-L12 (Tungan). — RCA (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (1 doctor, man) (Tong-an)

Tung-dn-nsien, 5-112, 0-112 (Tungdh). — RCA (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (I doctor, man) (Tong-an)
Tung-chang-fu, 4-JK6, 6-JK6. — NHA (1914): 5 men, 5 wives, 7 single women
Tung-chow (Chihli), 4-K5, 6-K5 (Tungchow Chi). — ABCFM (1867): 7 men, 6 wives, 3 single women, (I doctor, man) (Tungheien)
AG (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Tung Hsien)
SA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Tung Hsien)
SA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife (Tung Hsien)
SA (1918): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women (I doctor, man) (Nantungchow)
Tung-chow (Kingsu), 4-M8,9, 5-M8,9, 6-M8,9. — UCMS (1895): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women (I doctor, man) (Nantungchow)
Tung-chow (Kweichow), 5-F12. — CIM (1899): 2 women (Tungchow, Kwei, see Tung-chow (Kweichow))
Tungchow, Kwei, see Tung-chow (Kweichow)
Tungchow, Kwei, see Tung-chow (Kweichow)
Tungchow, Kwei, 5-D11. — UMC (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, (I doctor, man) (Tungchwan)
Tung-jen, see Tung-chow (Chihli)
Tung-jen, see Tung-chow (Chihli)
Tung-jen, see Tung-chow (Chihli)
Tung-jen, see Tung-chow (Chihli)
Tung-jen, see Tung-jen-fu
Tung-jen-fu, 5-G11. — EC (1911): 6 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, (2 doctors, men) (Tungjen)
Tung-kwan, 5-G11. — EC (1911): 6 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, 2 doctors, men) (Tungjen)
Tung-kwan-fu, 5-G11. — CIM (SMC): 1 man, 1 wife
Tung-kwan-fu, 5-G11. — CIM (SMC): 1 man, 1 wife

wives Tung-kwan-ting, 4-H7. — CIM (SMC): 1 man, 1 wife Tung-peh.see Tung-peh-hsien Tung-peh.hsien, 4-18. — LB (1910): 1 man, 1 wife (Tung-peh)

Tung-ping, 5-H10. - NMS (1913): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman Tungsiang, Ki., see Tung-siang-hsien Tung-siang-hsien, 5-K10, 6-K10 (Tungsiang). — CIM (1903): Temporarily vacant (Tungsiang, Ki.)

INDEX TO MISSION STATIONS
Tokyo-Fu, see Tokyo
Tokyo-Shi, see Tokyo
Tolica, 21-E4. - PS (1919): 2 men, 1 wife
BEC (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, woman)
Tolunoerh, 4-K3. - NMA (1915): Temporarily vacant
(Dolonor)
Tomboc, 17-610. - AEM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife
Tomohor, 7-FG5 and Inset A. - BPKN: 1 man
NZG (1831): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women
VDM (1881): 1 man, 3 women
Tondiarpett, see Madras
Tong Shan, see Tung-chwan-fu
Tong Shan, see Tung-an-hsien
Tongchen, 4-G5. Not on map; 35 miles east of Yü-lin-fu. -FBS (1922): 1 man
Tongchen, 4-G5. Not on map; 35 miles east of Yü-lin-fu. -FBS (1922): 1 man
Tongchen, 4-G5. Not on map; 35 miles east of Yü-lin-fu. -FBS (1922): 1 man
Tongchen, 5- GAEF (1920): 1 woman
Tongyung, see Tongyeng
Tong, 3-07. - AuP (1913): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single
women, (1 doctor, man) (Tongyung [Chillam])
Toracari, 23-D7. -- BIM (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Toracari)
Tortootor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Tortoor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Tortoor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Tortoor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Tortoor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single
woman
Tortoor, 24-RS8 and Inset C-C2. --MSCC: 3 men, 2 wives,

Tottori, 5-17. — ABCFM (1850): 1 man, 1 wile, 1 single woman
Toungoo, 9-S10. — ABF (1853): 4 men, 4 wives, 5 single SPG (1873): 4 men, 1 woman
Tourane, 8-C2. — CMA (1903): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women (Touranne)
Touranne, see Touranne
Toyama, 3-U6. — MCC (1891): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Toyahashi, 3-U7. — MSCC (1909): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women

women PS (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman zeur, 16-F2.— AMB (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single

Traiguen, 23-C11. — CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Tozeur, 16-F2. — AMB (1913): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single woman
Traiguea, 23-C11. — CMA (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Trang, see Muang Trang
Trankear, see Tranquebar
Trankear, see Tranquebar
Tranguebar, 12-J14. — SKM (1916): 2 men, 2 wives (Occerpied by Lp 1841-1914. Trankebar)
Trebizond, 14-D1. — ABCFM (1935): Temporarily vacant
Trenque Lauquen, 23-E11. — MMC (1912): 2 men, 2 wives
Tres Arroyos, 23-EF11. — EUSA (1903): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Trevandrum, see Trivandrum
Trichinopoly, 12-J14. — SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Occupied by Lp 1864-1914. Tritschinopoly, 12-J14. — SKM (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women (Occupied by Lp 1864-1914. Tritschinopoli)
SPG: 2 men, 2 women
WMMS (1847): 1 man, 1 wife (Trichinopoli)
WMMS (1847): 1 man, 1 wife (Trincomalee, 12-K15. — WMMS (1816): 1 man, 1 wife (Trincomalee, 12-K15. — WMMS (1816): 1 man, 1 wife
Trincomale, 12-K15. — WMMS (1816): 1 man, 1 wife
Trincomale, 12-K15. — WMMS (1816): 1 man, 1 wife
(Trincomale)
WMMSW (1911): 2 women
Trinodi (Syria), 14-D3. — PN (1848): 3 men, 2 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Tripoli (Tripoli), 16-G2. — CMML (1923): 1 man
NAM (1880): 1 man (Tripoli City)
Tripoli (Gity, see Tripoli
Trixandrum, 12-H15. — AG (1923): 1 woman
CEZMS (1862): 3 women
ELMO (1910): 6 men, 4 wives
LMS (1838): 2 men, 2 wives (Trivandram)
SA: 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
YwodAA: 1 man, 1 wife (1920): 2 men, 2 wives (Truk Halands) (Occupied by L 1907-1918)
Truk Handas, (Cecupied by L 1907-1918)
Truk Handas, (Cecupied by L

Tsaohsien, 6-J7. — ChMMS (1905): 5 men, 4 wives, 4 single women Tsaoshih, 5-19. — Ind: 1 woman LMS (1899): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) Tsaoyang, see Tsao-yang-hsien Tsao-yang-hsien, 4-18. — LB (1902): 3 men, 2 wives, 2 sin-gle women (Tsaoyang) Tschakoma, see Tsakoma Tschangugu, see Shangugu Tschakong, see Chonglok Tschiolok, see Chonglok Tschiolok, see Chonglok Tschutongau, 5-Inset A-113. — Bn (1891): Temporarily va-cant (Dschu-tong-au) Tschitschau, see Chu-chow-fu Tschichau, see Chu-chow-fu Tschitoschau, see Tseb-chow-fu Tschitschau, see Chu-chow-fu Tschitschau, see Tseb-chow-fu Tschitschau, see Tseb-chow-fu Tschitschau, see Tseb-chow-fu Tschitschi, 16-H9. — ABF (1890): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single woman

Tshunbur, 10-115. — BDF (1980). T hink, 1 whe, 1 bigs woman Tshungwana, 18-EF6,7. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife (Osborn) Tsiafahy, 17-Inset E-A1. — P (1897): 1 man, 1 wife Tsiao-tso, 4-17. — PCC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife (Chiaotso) Tsi-mo, 4-M6, 6-M6. — Bn (1901): 1 man, 1 wife Tsinan, see Tsi-man-fu Tsi-man-fu, 4-K6, 6-K6 (Tsinan). — ABCFM (1920): 1 man, wife

I wife
ANL (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man) (Tsinan)
BFBS (1912): Temporarily vacant
BMS (1904): 11 men, 10 wives, 4 single women, (4 doctors, men)
EPM: 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)
LMS (1918): 1 man, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

Tuni, 11-L11. -- CBM (1879): 1 man, 2 women Tunis, 16-G1. -- CMJ (1833): 3 men, 2 wives, 4 single

women KMA (1922): 3 women MEFB (1908): 2 men, 2 wives NAM (1885): 2 men, 1 wife, 4 single women Tunki, 5-L10, 6-L10. — MEFB (1918): 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man) Tunki, 5-L10, 6-L10. — MEFB (1918); 2 men, 2 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Tuntingchen, 6-J5. — SA (1922): 1 man (Tung T'ing)
Tura, 9-P7. — ABF (1876): 5 men, 5 wives, 4 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Turakina, 20-Inset K-B2,3. — PCNZM (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 3 single women
Turen, 8-Inset C-E3. — SA: 2 women (Toeren)
Turks Islands, 21-J3. — DNas: 1 man, 1 wife
WMMS: 1 man
Turrialba, 21-H6. — NBC (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Turticorin, 12-J15. — SPG: 2 men, 2 women
Tutuila (Island), 19-16 and Inset E-C2. — LMS (1836): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Twante, 9-S11. — MEFB (1900): 1 man
25 de Mayo, see Venite cinc de Mayo
Tyrendi, 17-GH12. — FMS (1909): 1 man, 1 wife (Tshandi)
Tyre, see es Sur (Tyre)
Tze-chow, 5-E10. — MEFB (1899): 4 men, 3 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man)

women, (1 doctor, man) Tze-li, 5-H10. — FMS (1907): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single

Tze-liu-tsing, 5-E10. — MCC (1907): 7 men, 7 wives, 7 single women, (2 doctors, men)

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Ubuia, 19-Inset D-B1. — MMAu (1905): 1 man, 2 women Uburu, 16-Inset C-B2. — UFS (1912): 2 men, (1 doctor, Udalpur, 11-Q7. --- UFS (1877): 2 men, 1 wife, (1 doctor, man)

man) Udamalpet, 12-II4. Not underscored. — WMMS: 1 man Udayagiri (Ganjam), 11-M10. — BMS (1861): 2 men, 2

Wives
 Udayagiri (Nellore), 12-J12. — ABF (1885): 1 man, 1 wife (1 doctor, woman)
 Udipi, 12-H13. — KEM (1918): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women, (1 doctor, woman) (Occupied by B 1854-1914)

Women, (1 doctor, Woman) (Occupied by B 1854-1914) Udupiddi, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1847): 1 woman (Udup-piddi)

women, (1 doctor, woman) (Occupied by B 1834-1914)
Udupiddi, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1847): 1 woman (Udup-piddi)
Udupiddi, 12-Inset A. — ABCFM (1831): 3 women
Uda, see Uyeda
Uga, 10-Inset D-A1. — AuM (1910): 1 man (Uga Point)
Uga Point, see Uga
Ugi, 19-Inset A-E3. — MeiM (1922): 2 men
Uhnyana, 17-KL10 and Inset C-C1. — Bn (1898): Vacated 1916 as a result of the War (Emmaberg, Mufindi)
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset A-1910; 2 men
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset A-1910; 2 men
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15 and Inset B-D1. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
Uitenhage, 17-J15, 19-Inset A-1920; 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single
women (1 doctor, man)
Ulankoshu, 4-JJ3. — SM (1899): 2 men, 1 wife, 3 single
women (Hallong Osso)
Ulu (Metanesia), 19-Inset A-C1. — MMAu (1875): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women
Ulu (Vietherlands Indies), 7-Inset B-A1. — CZST: 1 man, 1 wife
Umala, 11-69. — GBB (1905): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single
women (Geren) (Occupied by ND 1911-1914. Gerem)
Umboin, 19-Inset A-B2. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Gerem)
Umbonambi, 18-14. — NMS (1860): 1 man, 1 wife
Umboi, 19-J9. — FMA (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Umboi, 19-J9. — FMA (1909): 1 man, 1 wife
Umboi, 18-G5. — HIFMA (1908): Temporarily vacant (Beulah)
Umpumulo, 18-GH5. — NMS (1850): 2 men, 2 wives
SKM (1912): 3 women
Umbi, 11-39. — FMA (1908): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single
woman
Umbi, 11-35. S-F7. — ECS (1871): 1 man, 1 wife
Satistica (Serem) (Decupied (Serem)

Umtali, 17-K12. — MEFB (1898): 3 men, 3 wives, 1 single woman
Umtata, 17-J15, 18-E7. — ECS (1871): 1 man, 1 wife SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG (1873): 6 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Umudioka, 16-Inset C-B1. Not on map; near Onitsha. — CMS (1907): 3 women
Umzumbe, see Umzumbi
Umzumbe, see Umzumbi
Umalaklik, 24-BC4. — SEMC (1888): 3 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman (Umzumbe)
Unalaklik, 24-BC4. — SEMC (1888): 3 men, 1 wife (Una-laklet)
Unalaska Island, 24-A6. — MEHW (1890): 1 man, 1 wife, 6 single women (Unalaska)
Ungaran, 8-Inset C-D2. — SZJ (1912): 1 man (Oengaran)
Ungkung, 6-K13. — ABF (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women
Unaumbili, 18-G4. — Sch (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Women Untunjambili, 18-G4. - Sch (1874): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

women
woman
untunjambili, 18-G4. — Sch (1874); 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single
woman
Unwana, 16-Inset C-BC2. — UFS (1888); 2 men, 2 wives
Upoto, 15-18. — BMS (1891); 3 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Urambo, 15-K9. — Mor (1898); Vacated 1916 as a result of
the War (Kilimani, Kilimane)
Urco, 22-C6. — EUSA (1908); 1 man, 1 wife, 4 single women
Urta, 14-D2. — ABCFM (1854); Temporarily vacant (Oorfa)
DOM (1896); Vacated 1918 as a result of the War (Kilimani, Kilimane)
Urga, 2-K4, 4-F1. — SM (1918); 2 women
Urmia, 14-EF2. — DOM (1897); Vacated 1914 as a result
of the War
PN (1871); Temporarily vacant (Urumia) (Occupied by
ABCFM 1835-1871)
Urugayana, 22-F9. — MES (1902); 3 men, 3 wives
Urumia, 2-H4. — CIM (1908); 2 men (Tihwafu)
Usakos, 17-H13. — RM (1907); 1 man, 1 wife
SAf (1914); Temporarily vacant
Usangi, 16-Inset A.-D4. — Lp (1913; Vacated 1920 as a result of the War
Uska, 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Usoke, 15-K10. — Mor (1907); Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — MG (1907); Vacated 1916 as a result of the War
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women
Uska Bazar, see Uska
Uska 10-16. — AG (1910); 5 women

Utrecht, 17-K14, 18-G3. — DRCSAT (1894): Temporarity vacant
SPG: 1 man, 1 wife
Utsunomiya, 3-VW6. — CC (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Uva (Badulla), see Badulla
Uva (Welimada), see Welimada
Uvira, 15-19. — SAG (1921): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
SFM (1921): 5 men, 1 wife
Uvada, 3-S8. — MES (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Uvada, 3-S8. — MES (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Uyeda, 3-V6. — MEC (1894): 2 women (Ueda)
MSCC: 1 woman (Ueda)
Uyo, 16-Inset C-B2. — QIM (1910): 2 men, 2 wives
Uzuakoli, 16-Inset C-B2. — PMMS (1920): 3 men, 2 wives

Tuni-Winnipeg

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Wan-hsten, 5-G9. — CIM (1888): 3 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Wanigela, 19-Inset A-B2. — AuM (1895): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
Waniyankul, see Vaniamcolum
Wannarponnai, see Jaffna
Wanoni Bay, 19-Inset A-E3. — SSEM (1912): 3 men, 1 wife
Warnot, 18-Inset C. — UELAu & ELSI (1921): 1 man, 1 wife (Occupied by ND 1903-1914)
Warmbad, 17-H14. — RM (1867): 1 man, 1 wife
Warsaw, 26-J5. — CMJ (1821): 5 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman

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Wen-teng, 4-MN6, 6-MN6. - CMML (1898): 1 man (Wen-

Weit-tells, F-MAN, 0-S-MAD. (1997): 1 man (1998)
Wentenghsien, see Wen-teng
Wepener, 17-J14, 18-D5. — DRCSAO (1911): 1 man, 1
wife
Wessels Nek, 18-G4. — SFM (1921): 1 woman
Weti, 15-Inset A-E5. — UMCA (1897): 2 men, 2 women
Whataki, 20-Inset K-C1. — DW (1913): 1 woman
Whakatane, 20-Inset K-C1. — DW (1913): 1 woman
White Plains, 16-Inset D-A1. — MEFB (1894): 1 man, 1
wife

White River, 17-K14. - SvAM (1922): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 sin-Whitefield, 12-113. - CMML (1920): 1 man, 1 wife (White-

Whitefield, 12-113. — CMMM (1920): 1 man, 1 whe (whitefields)
Whitefields, see Whitefield
Whitefields, see Manda
Wiedhafen, see Manda
Winberg, see Wynberg
Willowvale, 17-J15, 18-E8. — SAf: 1 man, 1 wife (Gealeka Mission)
Wina, see Vina
Winburg, 17-J14, 18-D4. — DRCSAO (1892): 1 man, 1 wife
Windhuk, 17-H13. — RM (1842): 2 men, 2 wives
SAf (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Winnipeg, 24-07 and Inset B-E2. — PCCH (1910): 2 women

 Vacoas, 17-P13. Not on map; 18 miles south of Port Louis. — DM (1897): 1 woman (Support from CMS)
 Vada, see Wada
 Vadakangulam, 12-115. — ELMo (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
 Wabasca, 24-L5. — MSCC (1894): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single
 Wad Medani, 15-K6. — CMS (1919): 1 woman
 Wad Medani, 16-10. — GBB (1906): 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single
 women (Vada) Wabasca, 24-L5. — MSCC (1894): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
Wad Medani, 15-K6. — CMS (1919): 1 woman
Wadauwawa, 12-JK16. — ICM (1916): 1 man, 1 woman (Polgahawella)
Warengaahika, 20-Inset K. Not on map; near Gisborne, CD2. — DW: 2 men, 1 wife
Wahiajer, 9-Q7. — WCMM: Temporarily vacant
Wai, 11-CH11. — ABCFM (1892): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman, (2 doctors, men; 1 doctor, woman)
Waichow-fu, 5-J13 and Inset A-J13 (Waichow). — Bn (1903): 2 men, 2 wives (Fui-doch)
Walika, 15-J9. — BMS (1911): 4 men, 3 wives (Waylka)
Waika, 15-J9. — BMS (1911): 4 men, 3 wives (Waylka)
Waika, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1922): 2 women Waina, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1922): 2 women Waina, 20-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1922): 2 women Waisus, 19-Inset K-C2. — PCNZM (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Wainana, 20-Inset K-C2. — DE (1917): 1 woman
Waipahu, 20-Inset K-C2. — DE (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Waisatsu, 3-WK6. — PE (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Waisatsu, 3-WK6. — PE (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Waikawawa, 3-27, --PE (1920): 1 man, 1 wife
Waikawawa, 20-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 176° E. longitude. —DW (1909): 3 women
Wakarewarewa, 20-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 176° E. longitude. —DW (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Wakarewarewa, 19-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 176° E. longitude. —DW (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Wakarewarewa, 19-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 176° E. longitude. —DW (1902): 1 man, 1 wife
Wakarewarewa, 10-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 180° F16. — AIKA: 2 women
Waikate, 15-J9. — ES (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
Wakarewarewa, 10-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 180° F16. — AIKA: 2 women
Wakarewarewa, 20-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 180° F16. — AIKA: 2 women
Wakarewarewa, 20-Inset K. Not on map; somewhere cast of 180° F16. — AIKA: 2 women
Wakarewarewarewa, 20-Inset K. Not on map; soman wainanstal, see

(Vadakkangulam) Vadakangulam, see Vadakangulam Vadaka, 11-H10. — ABCFM (1857): 3 men, 2 wives Vadamalapuram, 12-H15. — CMML (1904): 1 man, 1 wife 2 single women Vaddukoddai, see Batticotta Vakadu, 12-K12. — HM (1871): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War Valdezia, 17-K13. — MSR (1875): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Valdivia, 23-C11. - CMA (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single

Valdivia, 23-C11. — CMA (1897): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Valencia, 22-D1. — CMML (1898): 2 men, 1 wife
SDA (1921): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Valera, 22-C2. — SAM: 1 man, 1 wife
Vales, 21-E3. — ARP (1923): 1 man, 1 wife
Valparaiso, 23-C10. — BFBS (1861): 1 man, 1 wife
PN (1868): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
YMCAA (1912): 1 man, 1 wife
YWCAUS (1920): 2 women
VAltoha, 10-H4. — ZBMN (1910): 1 woman
Van, 14-E2. — ABCFM (1872): Vacated as a result of the War
DHL (1901): Vacated 1915 as a result of the War (Wan)
Van Rhynsdorp)
Vancouver, 24-J7 and Inset A-D3. — MCC: 1 man, 4 women
PCC (1893): 2 men, 2 wives, 1 single woman
SPG: 1 man, 1 woman
Vang, 15-H9. — ABF (1913): 4 men, 3 wives, (1 doctor, man)

SPG: 1 man, 1 woman
Vanga, 15-H9. — ABF (1913): 4 men, 3 wives, (1 doctor, man)
Vangaindrano, 17-N13. — NMS (1888): 1 man, 1 wife
Vaniamcolum, 12-114. — B (1886): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War (Waniyankul)
Vaniyambadi, 12-J13. — ELMo (1897): 1 man, 1 wife
Variginha, 23-H8. — PS (1920): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman SDA (1919): 1 man, 1 wife
Vasind, 11-G10. — CN (1904): 2 women
Vatorata, 19-Inset. A-B2. — LMS (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
Veinte cinco de Mayo (25 de Mayo), 23-E11 and Inset A-A2. — AG (1918): 1 woman (25 de Mayo)
Velacheri, 12-K13. — AEFM (1917): 1 woman
Velacheri, 12-K13. — AEFM (1917): 1 woman
Velacheri, 12-K13. — AFFM (1917): 1 woman
Velacheri, 12-K13. — AFFM (1917): 1 woman
Velacheri, 12-K13. — AFFM (1917): 1 woman
Velacheri, 5. ee Velacheri
Velacheri, 6. doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
UMSI (1918): 6 women, (6 doctor, women)
Vengurla, 11-G12. — PN (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (1 doctor, man; 1 doctor, woman)
Vengurla, 11-G12. — PN (1900): 3 men, 3 wives, 2 single women (Work of MEEP now transferred to PN)
Verulam, 17-K14, 18-H5. — SAf (1850): 2 men, 2 wives
Victoria (Brazil, Espirito Santo), 23-I8. — SAG: 1 man, 1 wife
Victoria (Brazil, Espirito Santo), 23-I8. — SAG: 1 man, 1 wife
Victoria (Brazil, Pernambuco), 22-J5. — SFM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Victoria (Canada), 24-J7 and Inset A-D3. — MCC: 4 women

Victoria (Brazil, Pernambuco), 22-J5. — SFM (1911): 1 man, 1 wife
Victoria (Canada), 24-J7 and Inset A-D3. — MCC: 4 women MSCC: 2 women PCC (1892): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women PCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women PCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women PCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women PCC (1914): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Lastern Asia), see Hong Kong Victoria (Castern Asia), see Hong Kong Victoria (Mexico), 21-E3. — AFFM (1887): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women (Occupied by PS 1880-1887) Victoria (Nigeria), 16-F8 and Inset C-C2,3. — B (1886): Vacated 1914 as a result of the War Victoria (Southern Rhodesia), 17-K12,13. — DRCSA: 1 man, 1 wife Victoria (Venezuela), 22-D1. — SEFC (1900): 5 men, 4 wives, 5 single women (La Victoria) Victoria West, 17-115. — DRCSA (1865): 1 man, 1 wife Vienna, 24:16. — BJS (1866): 1 man SI (1920): 1 man, 2 women Vieques, 21-K4 (Isla de Vieques) and Inset C-B1. — PE 1878): 1 woman Vigan, 7-F2. — MEFB (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman

Vieques, 21-K4 (1sta de vieques) and inser C-IA, 202 1878; 1 woman
Vigan, 7-F2. — MEFB (1904): 2 men, 1 wife, 2 single women
SDA (1916): 1 man, 1 wife, 1 single woman
UCMS (1904): 3 men, 2 wives
Vikarabad, 11-111. — MEFB (1890): 2 men, 2 wives, 7 single women, (1 doctor, man)
Vila, see Port Vila
Villa Maria, 23-E9. — ISAM (1912): 7 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Villarica)

Villa Rica, 23:F9.— ISAM (1912): 7 men, 1 wife, 2 single women (Villarica)
Villiers, see Villiersdorp
Villiers, see Villiersdorp
Villiugen, 12:J13,14. — SPG: 1 man Lp (1875): Vacated as a result of the War (Wülupuram)
Villay, 14: See Villiersdorp
Villay, 19:S (1886): Temporarily vacant (Wilna) MMJ (1917): 1 man, 1 wife
Vinces, 22:B4. — GMU (1923): 1 woman
Vinces, 22:B4. — GMU (1923): 1 woman
Vinces, 22:B4. — GMU (1923): 3 women
Viragan, 13:G8. — CMA (1899): 3 women
Virgin Gorda, 21:-14. — SPG: 1 man
Viradupatti, see Virudupatti
Virudupatti, 12:-115. — SKM (1903): 1 man, 1 wife, 2 single women (Virudupati)
Viraganatam, 11:-111. — CBM (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife

Women (V10000000)
Vizagapatam, 11-L11. — CBM (1911): 2 men, 2 wives, 3 single women
SDA (1918): 1 man, 1 wife
Vizianagram, 11-L10. — CBM (1889): 2 men, 1 wife, 1 single woman
Vialivostok, 2-N4, 3-R53. — MES (1920): 2 men, 2 wives
Viakaagte, see Boschhoek
Vohipeno, 17-Inset E-AB3. — NMS (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Voom, 16-EF7. — SUM (1923): Temporarily vacant
Vosburg, 17-I15. — DRCSA (1900): 1 man, 1 wife
Vrede, 17-I14, 18-F3. — DRCSA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Vredenburg, 17-H15. — DRCSA (1907): 1 man, 1 wife
Vripheid, see Vryheid
Vryburg, 17-H4. — LMS (1904): 1 man, 1 wife
Vryburg, 17-H4. 18-G3. — DRCSAT (1894): 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
SAf: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Suf: 1 man, 1 wife
SPG: 2 men, 2 wives, 2 single women
Suf: 1 5-Inset A-D5. — FMAS (1922): 1 man (Occupied by Lp 1900-1920. Wudee)
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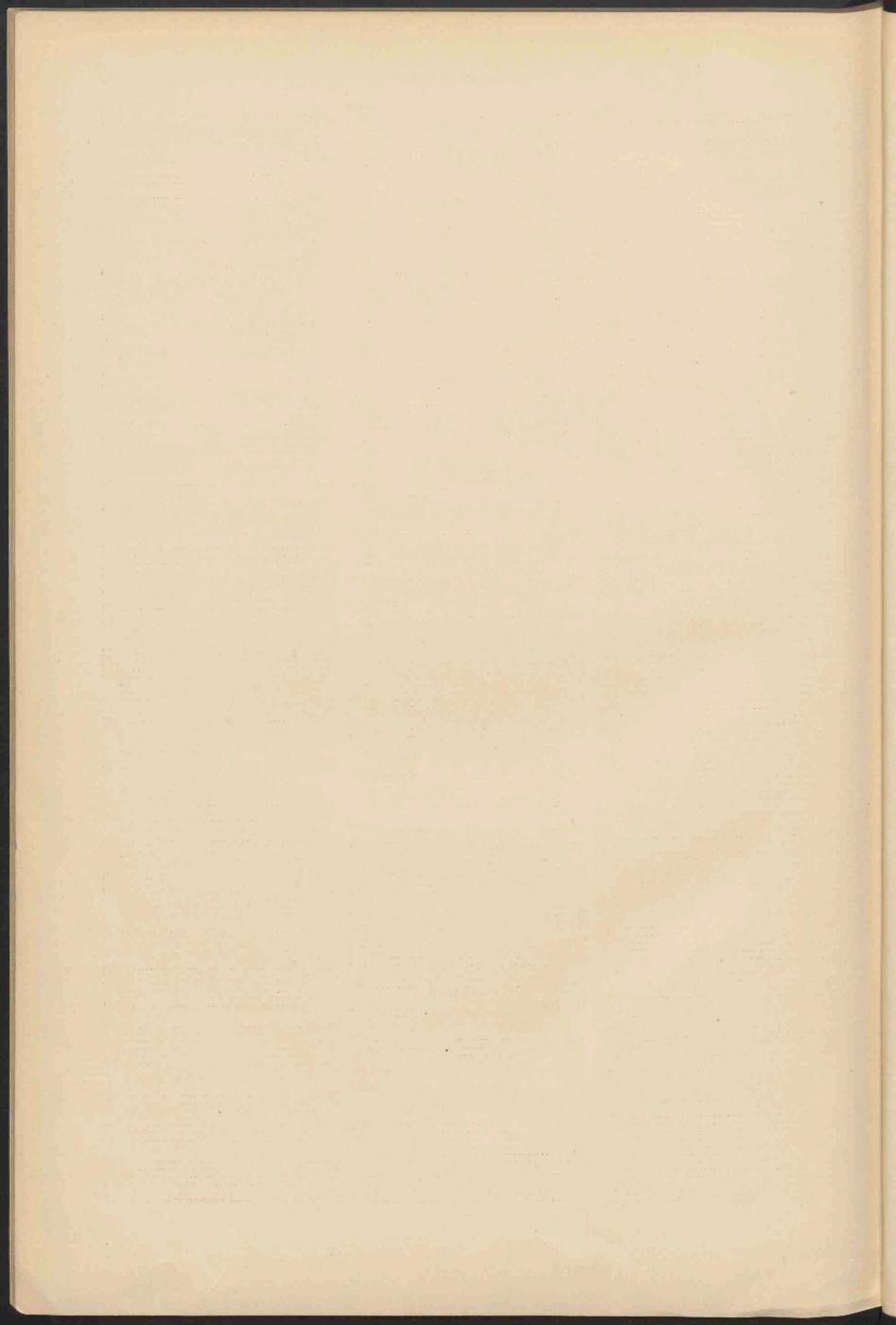
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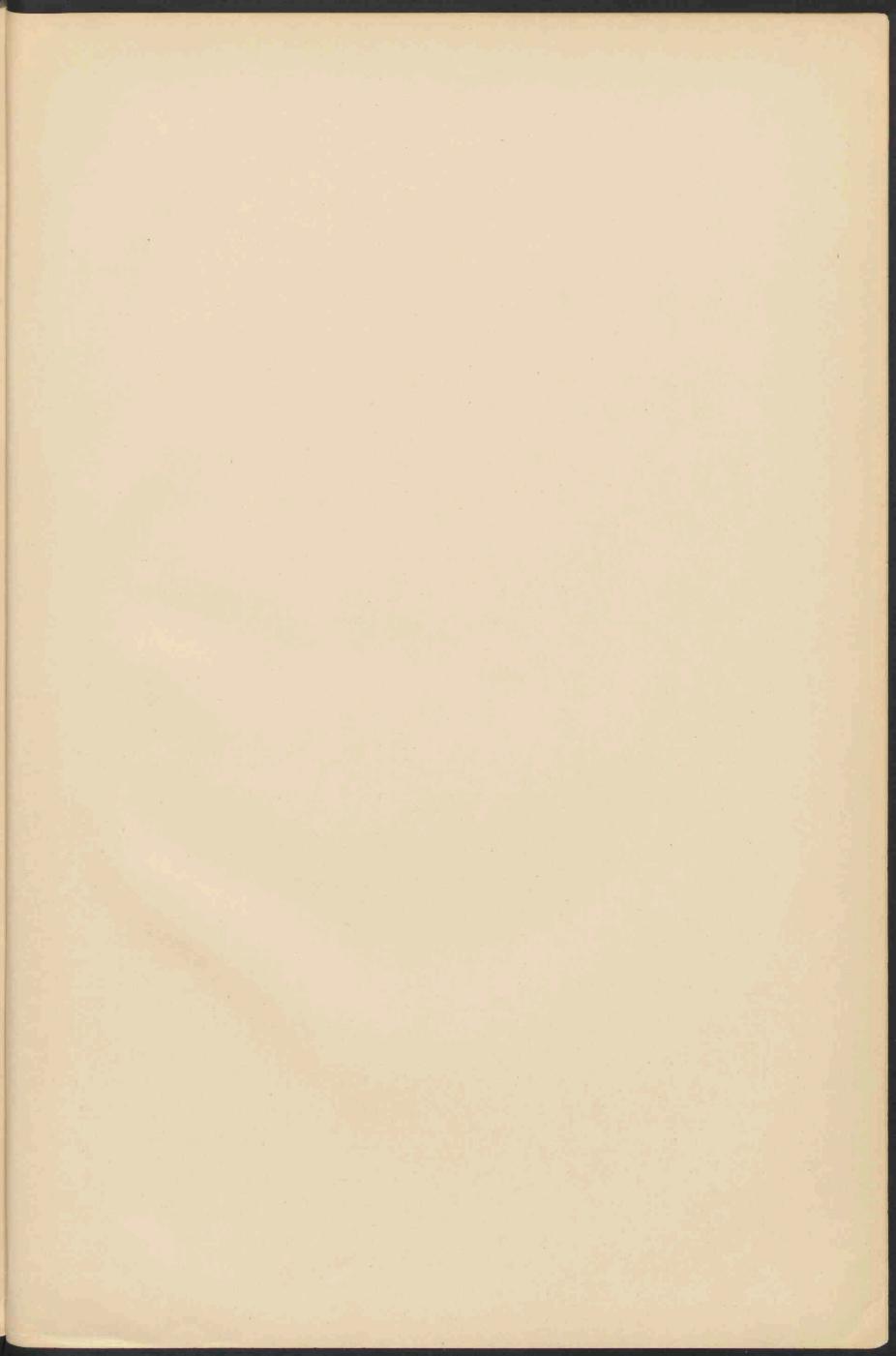
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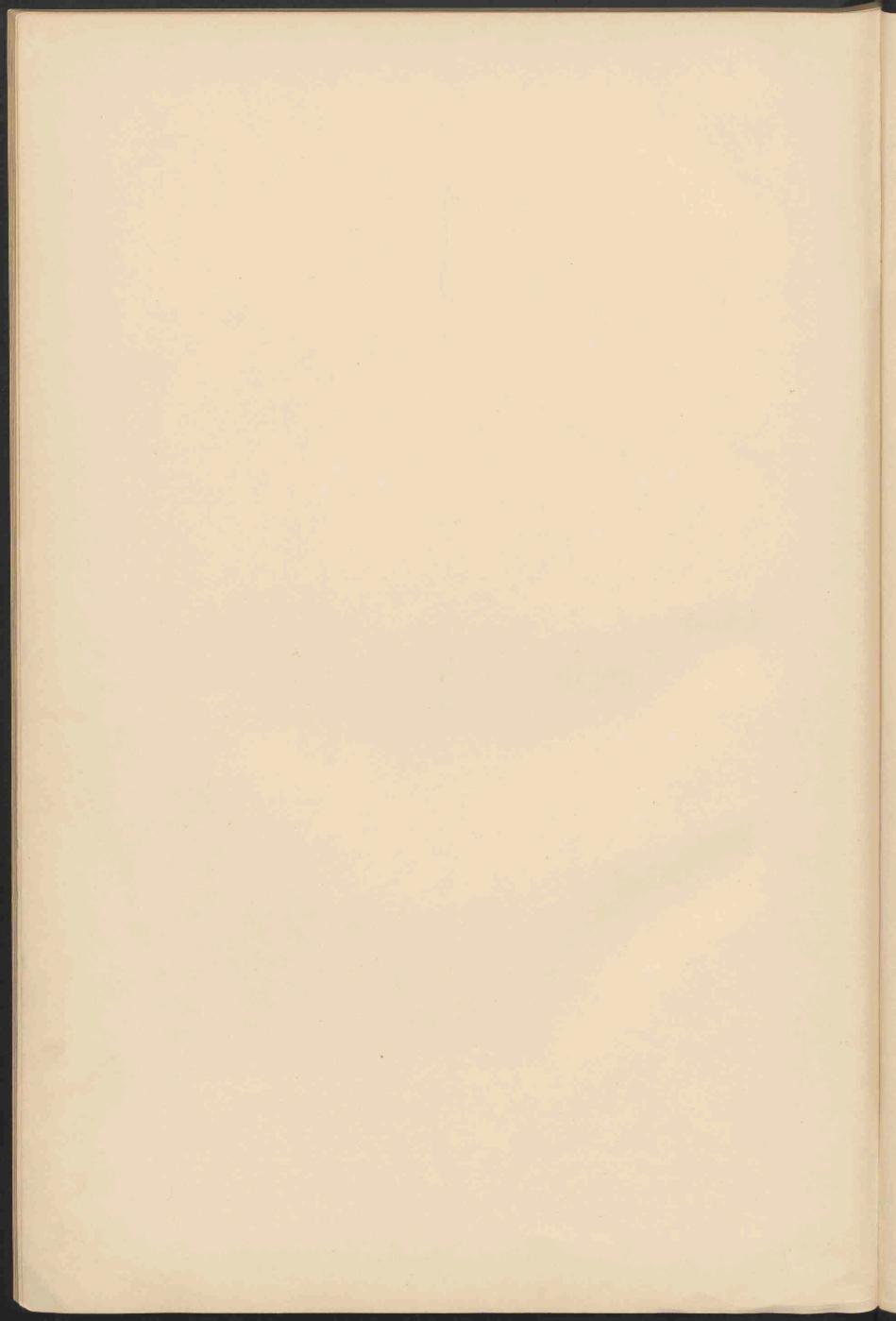
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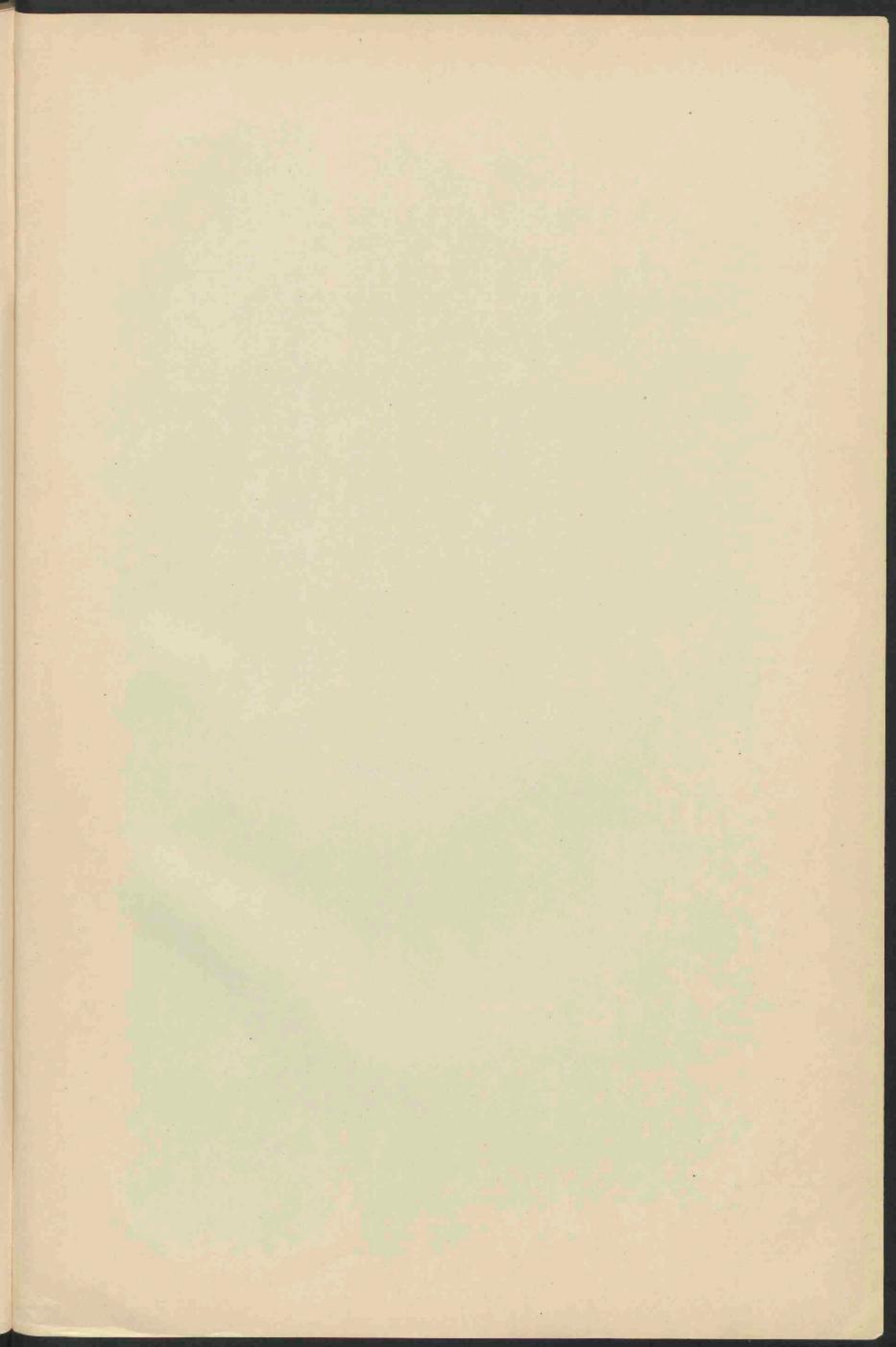
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