

**Keith-
Falconer
and Others
in Arabia**

The pioneer missionary to Arabia was Ion Keith-Falconer. He did not live long (dying at Shaikh Othman, May 11, 1887, after less than two years' service), but he lived long enough to do what he purposed, "*to call attention to Arabia.*" The United Free Church of Scotland has continued his work at Aden and inland, and the Danish Church has recently sent out workers to join their number. These, with the Church Missionary Society at Bagdad and the Dutch Reformed Arabian Mission on the east coast at Busrah, Bahrein, and Muscat, are all working directly for Mohammedans and reaching far inland by tours and hospital service. Arabia has been rich in the sacrifice of missionary lives. Besides that of Keith-Falconer, it holds as a heritage of promise the graves of Bishop French, Peter J. Zwemer, George E. Stone, Harry J. Wiersum, Dr. Marion Wells Thoms, and Mrs. Jessie Vail Bennett. The Arabian Mission of the Reformed Church in America, organized in 1889, now has nineteen missionaries on the field, with twenty native helpers, two hospitals, and three outstations.

**Missions in
the Turkish
Empire**

The territory of the Turkish empire is well covered by missionary societies. The American Board is the oldest in the field and occupies European Turkey, Asia Minor, and eastern Turkey. The Board of Foreign Missions of