ful and judicious oversight of the Rev. Walter O. Croggan; who has been appointed to the Superintendence of Irish Missions and Schools. The Missionaries often preach in the Native Irish language,—and include in their range of labour, some hundreds of villages which could not be supplied by a more stated ministry.

In Sweden, Germany, France, Spain, and at Malta, are Missionary labourers, who preach, in some places, in the native languages, and at others, in English. By their agency, Schools are efficiently superintended, and, through the influence of the Holy Spirit, "the truth as it is in Jesus," is so disseminated, as to become the power of God unto salvation," to many who truly sit "in darkness and in the region of the shadow of death."

Continental India, and the interesting Island of Ceylon, have the advantage of the valuable services of more than Forty of the Society's Missionaries,—of whom nearly half have been raised up in the Country, and form an animating part of those first-fruits of usefulness, with which the Lord of the harvest has been pleased to crown the earlier labours of the Society in that immensely populous region of the earth. To these beloved native brethren, we may also add about One Hundred and Fifty other natives, who act as masters and mistresses in the Missionary Day Schools on the several Stations.

Ten Missionaries and One Hundred and Twenty gratuitous teachers are labouring at the Stations in New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land; one of whom has been specially useful at Port Arthur, a Penal Settlement so named in honor of the present excellent Governor of Upper Canada. A Catechist has been appointed by the Government to this interesting, establishment, who is instructed to act under the direction of the Missionaries stationed at Port Arthur.

The Society has had a satisfactory commencement of their Mission to the Aborigines of Australia, among which most degraded members of the human family, Two Stations have been formed and Three Missionaries employed; and in New Zealand they have Four Missionaries and Sixteen Assistants, besides Teachers in the Schools.

The wonderful openings of usefulness in the Islands of the South Seas, continue to gladden the labourers of our Society.—
In the course of a few years, many thousands of the people, and also some of their Sovereigns and subordinate Chiefs, have joined our Communion, and have become the most undoubted Christians; though formerly enslaved to the most degrading superstitions and the most revolting customs. May the Gospel soon subdue all their savage warriors, and make them, in very deed, as well as in name, Friendly Islanders. Our Thirteen European Mis-