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the ascendancy of that Gospel in all its simplicity, purity and power, the Society employs several Missionaries in France, in Sweden, at Gibraltar, at Malta, and among the Greek Islands. In each of these places, congregations assemble from Sabbath to Sabbath to hear the word of God—societies are formed and schools are established ; and from these sacred fountains of truth, opened by Divine Prividence in some of the most dreary parts of the moral wilderness, many thirsty spirits draw the waters of life, and are thus prepared to run without growing weary, and to walk without fainting in the path which leads to and terminates in heaven. In these parts of the world we have 8 stations, and employ 13 Missionaries.

The *Island of Ceylon* and *Continental India* present in the immense population, the prevalence of the most debasing and cruel superstitions ; and in the awfully degraded and wretched state of the inhabitants, a wide field for Missionary enterprise. This field we have long been endeavouring to cultivate ; and although the agents therein employed have generally had to sow in tears, yet in many instances they have reaped in joy. In these various stations the Missionaries are still pursuing their toil with unwearied diligence and holy zeal. Every day are the truths of the Gospel brought under the notice of the Heathen by the direct preaching of the word, or by appropriate conversations with listening crowds. Portions of Holy Writ and suitable Tracts, addressed to the notions and circumstances of the people are widely distributed, and in many cases thankfully received and carefully perused. Heathen Pagados have been converted into Christian temples ; new places of worship have been erected ; the children attending the schools are increasing in number ; and several Heathens, after suitable instruction and probation, have been received into the Church of Christ by baptism, and are furnishing ample evidence that they have been brought out of darkness into marvelous light, and turned from the power of Satan unto the true God. In *India* we have 14 stations ; 20 Missionaries ; nearly a thousand members in society ; and five thousand three hundred children in our schools.

In the *South Seas*, including *New South Wales*, *New Zealand*, and the *Friendly Islands*, we have several flourishing missions.

The good effect of Missionary teaching in *New Zealand* begins to appear among the natives generally. On comparing them now with what they were a few years ago, an encouraging degree of improvement is very apparent. Where the Missionaries have laboured, the