

The AUSTRALIAN and POLYNESIAN Missions come next in order. The local Reports from the Stations in *Australia* communicate a great amount of encouraging information. It has been found necessary to enlarge the York-street Chapel, in the Sydney North Circuit, by the erection of a gallery. The Chapel now contains sittings for twelve hundred persons. The cause at Surrey-Hills has increased so considerably in importance, that it is deemed desirable to constitute it a separate Circuit. A large place of worship is requisite to provide for the rapidly increasing population....The general aspect of the work in the Melbourne Circuit, in the Colony of *Australia Felix*, or Victoria, is reported as "very encouraging.".....The Society's Missions in *South Australia* are rapidly rising in importance, and extending their beneficial influence throughout the Colony...In *Western Australia*, the Mission embraces as large a sphere as could well be occupied by a single Missionary.....The Hobart-Town and New-Norfolk Circuits, in *Van Diemen's Land*, are in a prosperous state.

The review of the operations of the Society's Mission, in *Neo Zealand*, during the past year, affords much gratification.

In every department of the work there is activity and progress. The Missionaries have been greatly cheered by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher to take charge of the Establishment for the education of their children; and Mr. and Mrs. Reid have made a very encouraging commencement of their duties at the Native Training Institution, and the Central School. The influence of Christianity is more decidedly manifested among the people generally within the influence of the Mission, in the gradual enlightenment of their minds, and the elevation of their character; and, as a consequence, a growing improvement is taking place in their temporal condition. Nor do these views of the state of the work depend exclusively upon Missionary evidence. They are amply supported by the independent testimonies of others, who, from their position, have the means of examining the subject for themselves, and are placed in circumstances which shield them from the suspicion of allowing their judgment to be warped by any undue bias or partiality.