

the religious solicitude and attention of British Christians to their wants. The scattered settlements are visited,—many emigrants, who recollect the opportunities of public worship they have left only to lament their loss, have occasionally the exercise of a ministry they prize more than ever; and though in many cases only a partial supply can be afforded, yet a preached Gospel has been proved by them to be the power of God unto salvation and edification. The Societies are in circumstances which encourage a persuasion that religion in the purity of its principles and practice is prevailing among them. The Sunday Schools are made a blessing to the rising generation; and though in the Nova-Scotia District the Auxiliary has not been so productive in the last as in the preceding year, Your Committee trust that the good feeling, based on principle, which in former times influenced its members, will yet rise superior to what they trust will be ultimately found to be but a temporary embarrassment.

Intelligence obtained from the respective spheres of Missionary toil and triumph is of an encouraging description;—and following our usual plan, We Report with gratitude to the Head of the Church, that the Missions and Schools in IRELAND are unostentatiously but effectually diffusing a hallowing influence. The Congregations and Societies are in many places increasing; and amid the partial failure of public confidence and the uncertainties of property and life in that pitiable portion of the Empire, many have sought and obtained the peace and joy of our common salvation. The Rev. G. Ouseley the oldest Missionary we have in Ireland, and whose labours have been exceedingly successful among his countrymen, has recommended the Committee to employ a limited number of Scripture Teachers at such places as the Missionaries can only occasionally visit; and he has generously offered to contribute £50 towards the expense. Mr. Ouseley's recommendation being urgently recommended by the Irish Conference, the Committee has appointed ten pious persons to this labour of love.

On the Continent the endeavours of our Brethren in concert with other Evangelical Ministers to revive the piety of former days are honoured of the Lord, particularly in the South of France. Two ministers have been appointed to preach to the English residents at Calais and the metropolis. In both places there appear to be promising openings. The Mission at GIBRALTAR sustains its character as useful as it is interesting; and though certain bigots throw every obstacle in its way of usefulness among the Spanish residents, a few thankfully avail themselves of its privileges. Of the Missions in GERMANY and SWEDEN we possess no recent information; but of those in EGYPT and GREECE we are rejoiced to hear good accounts.—From the rising generation principally, can any permanent beneficial result in these places be expected. The Missionaries therefore are labouring with commendable zeal and success in the establishment of Schools for both sexes. The following is an extract from a letter from Mr. Croggon of ZANTE.

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