

thankfully of the religious and educational privileges of their children.

Sir George then asked if he could do anything more for us. I mentioned the case of one of our members, who had lost all his cattle by the lung sickness, that he had no means of ploughing. I stated that he was a worthy man, who had, besides his own family, a blind mother to support. The Governor promised to make a loan of money to him to buy oxen with, namely £50. I mentioned another case of one of our people who had suffered loss from the burning of his hut, during the previous week, through the grass having taken fire. To this poor man he granted £10 10s. Upon being asked if I knew of any other case, I mentioned the case of a Fingoe who had been wounded in the late war in his right arm, and was disabled from supporting himself and fam-

ily. This case was instructed to be brought before him in a memorial for a pension. He then waited some time to receive and relieve any other case of want and necessity.

He then referred the head men and congregation to the children, so comfortably clothed, and so carefully taught, and hoped that the parents would do all that they possibly could to promote their improvement. "I am thankful," said His Excellency, "to receive the good accounts I have received from the *Magistrate of the District*, from the Commandant of the police of the general good conduct of the Heald-Town people. I also thank your Minister, Mrs. Ayliff, and their daughters, for their labours." He then left us, leaving a savour which will not soon be lost, of love and esteem, and thankfulness to God for this benefit.

THE PARENT SOCIETY.

The Society's Quarterly Paper for March contains a plate of the premises, and intelligence of the Wesleyan Mission at Jackson's Bay, in the Hudson's Bay, with some forcible remarks on the importance of further Missionary explorations in the Territory. The most recent intelligence from China is, we thank God, that all the Wesleyan Missionaries are safe, though suffering from hurried removals, and from the loss of valuable Missionary and personal property. The spiritual tidings from many distant Missions is giving joy; but success is shutting the Society up to greater effort, greater benevolence, and a great increase of Missionaries. Several most interesting valedictory services have been held within a few months, but Feejee and the Gold Coast require all the men now being sent forth. The Committee has just issued a Statement and Appeal, accompanied by a Map, relating to a reinforcement of its Missions in Caffreland. After all, there is the prolonged suspense of India, Polynesia, and the West Indies for more Missionaries!

THE EASTERN CONFERENCE.

While we have been rejoicing at the cordiality and increasing fruitfulness of the generosity of the supporters of Wesleyan Missions at our late Anniversaries, it has given us joy to learn from the *Provincial Wesleyan of Nova Scotia* that the Eastern British American Conference was not only adding to its spiritual conquests on some circuits, but was giving increased energy and method to its Missionary system, and that one after another its Anniversaries were being delightful and productive. Not the least of its signs of advance is, the benevolent temper of its youth,—a sign which cheers us more and more by its brightness in Canada.