

chetiere Presbyterian Church, Montreal, of which Dr. Taylor is pastor. This is not the first or second time that similar donations have been received from the same quarter. The gift is tenfold more valuable when we think of it an indication of the brotherly affection of our Canadian friends, and of the deep interest they take in our Missions. The Annual Meeting of the Missionary Society of Dr. Taylor's Church took place on the 5th February and the following *Resolution* was adopted: "That One Hundred Dollars be appropriated to the Foreign Mission Fund of the Nova Scotia Church, accompanied by the expression of the sympathy of this Society in the late calamities sustained by the Foreign Mission, resulting in the loss of several zealous and successful Missionaries."

A. FERRIE,
Sec'y. Mission Committee.

This act of liberality will serve to rouse up our own Congregations to renewed efforts.

PRESENTS.—The Congregation of River John, have lately presented their Pastor the Rev. H. Mackay, with a sleigh; and the ladies have also presented him with the sum of \$20 to purchase a set of buffalo robes—accompanied with a short address containing sentiments of Christian attachment and regard.

The Lawrencetown Congregation presented their Pastor, Rev. A. Stuart, with a handsome sleigh, silver mounted harness, whip, gloves, &c.,—as a testimony of their gratitude and regard.

The Congregation of Mabou, C. B., have presented their minister, the Rev. A. McDonald, "a very handsome sleigh, buffalo robes, and harness with other valuable appendages." Such good deeds as those cheer the Minister's heart and encourage him in discharging his duty.

OTHER MISSIONS.

JAMAICA.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd, of the United Presbyterian Mission, writes on 7th October, from Rosehill, Jamaica:—

I have purposely allowed a considerable time to pass before writing, in order that the movement might be tested. Allow me, then, to state that, as far as I can see, it has resulted in much good to very many souls, although, probably the guilt of the island, in the aggregate, has been by it greatly increased. If in the other parts of Jamaica the movement exhibited itself in any way similar to that in this and the neighbouring parishes, then certainly the guilt of the island is much greater now than before. The conduct of a class of persons, who were professed revivalists, and who did not belong to our church, was very appalling. Booths almost everywhere, and in some instances churches, were filled by these fanatics night and day, principally young men and women, shouting, marching up and down, prophesying, and threatening with destruction all who disapproved of their im-

proper practices. When towards morning nature became exhausted through their violent exertions, they would fall down on the ground or floor as the case may be—men and women, boys and girls—until the rising sun once more poured light upon them. This, in this and the sister parishes, was what went popularly under the name of the Revival, and into it, impelled into a natural love of excitement, the people in large numbers threw themselves. Almost all the ministers round us felt called upon to resist these fanatics, and, if possible, to direct this excitement aright. As a rule, wherever the minister could possibly superintend his people, though there might be considerable opposition at first, he succeeded; but where, through numbers or distance, this personal superintendence was impossible, a great many were drawn off to the so-called revivalists. The congregations properly guided presented a striking contrast to the heaving mass around them, who spurned all restraint, and denounced as opposers of the Spirit