Springfold. The annexcd tablo will but thore is not 80 mיdeh doing there. show the amount of supply afforded to Since the settlement of Mr . Clark in each, the amount contributed by the Shelburne two stations in that neighstation and the amount paid out of the borhood, viz: Lrocke's Island and Cape funds of tho Board, showing as follows. Sable Island, have presented loud calls (see table No. 2, page 151).
Contributed by stations in Halifux
Presbytery,
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Pictou Presbytery.
Contributions from Stations, £28 1810 Grant from Board,

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P. E. Island Presbytery.

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In most, if not all these, gratifying progress has been made. In some instances places in which a short time ago our church was almost unknown, will soon be in $\Omega$ position to obtain the services of a seuled minister. A brief notice of some of the more important may be interesting. Annapolis has been supplied by Messrs. Ross and McLean, McKenzie and McCully, and has also been risited by the Rev. J. L. Murdoch and Jo m Sprott. A few years ago Presbyterianism was here almost unknown except by report. The labcrs of your Missionarics, as well as of the members of Preshytery, who have visited them, have been the means of gathcring a small, but active and zealous onngregation. Good audiences wait upon the ministrations of all our ministers visiting them, and a decided impression has been made upon the community in fayer of our principles. Hitherte our friends have been worshipping in a hall, bat of late have obtained a site for a church in a convenient and central situation, and hare resolved to commence, without delny, building a piace of worship. And they are not without hope, that at no distant day they may be able to secure the services of a minister settled among them. Some supply has also been given at Digby,
for additional missionary labors. The
former receired a portion of Mr Clark's time rogularly, and the latter in which there are a fow zealous Presbyterinns, and a large population destituto of sound ovangelical preaching, tho most 6 urgent appeals are insde for futher suppiy. Mr McKay during the last summer visited both places, and also supplied Mr Clark's pulpit while visiting them. The Rev. Mr Cameron by appointment of Presbytery also visited Locke's Island. Mr Mchiay says in his report, "With respect to tho whole field fit is large and important. Mr Clarke has it all to himself as far as our church is concerned, with the exception of the assistance which he ohtains from missionary iabor, which though considerable, is yet small compared with the extent of the harvest field. His labors are crowred with marked success. But with all his zeal and diligence he cannot attend to all the colls made on him. There is a strong desire both on the part of minister and people to have another labover: they are in fact now ripe for it." Mr Clarke also reports that Locke's Island and Shelburne are now prepared to take his whole time, and tha: Clyde River and Barrington, with Cape Sable lsland, are now prepared to pay $£ 80$ toward a minister's support, and that if aided by the Board for a year or tro, might soon become a self sustaining congregation. The Board nced not say how desirable ita is that this ohject should be granted, both for the sake of these places themselves, and also as $\Omega$ means of consolidating our Church in the Western part of the Province. It would sive Mr Clarke the benefit of the counsel and assistance of a brother, and also with Yarmouth, a Presbytery might be formed in the West, which the Boatd conceive would tend greatly to the scability and advancennent of the church in that quarter.
In the same Preshytery, Shent IIarbor and the adjacent settlcments have heen twice visited by lifr Grant. Hore Mr Gaant labored with exemplary diligence, preaching and visiting at Pono's

