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On Sunday I addressed meetings at Scotsburn, Millville and Plainville. One of these places also contributes to Pictou Auxiliary. I received \$6.55 at Scotsburn and \$5.25 at Plainfield.

On Monday, 11th, I addressed a meeting in Amherst, received \$5.10 and also \$5.10 with a collector's card, in all \$10.20. This finished my first trip of two months of the season in Nova Scotia.

After some work in New Brunswick, I resumed my travels in Nova Scotia on August 6th, holding meetings and collecting at Glace Bay, Bridgeport, Reserve Mines, Sydney, North Sydney, Sydney Mines, Baddeck, St Peters, Whycocomagh, Mabou, Port Hood, Hawkesbury, West Bay, Guysboro, Canso, Antigonish and Lochaber. My collections at meetings and by personal canvass during this trip, which appear in due form in the contributors' list, amounted to \$303.40. My collections at Sydney and North Sydney were much less than on the previous year. Business at Sydney was very dull, and I missed some good old supporters at North Sydney, at other places I was fairly successful, but everywhere I found a hearty welcome, and such generous treatment as any well accredited collector for a Christian mission is sure to obtain in Cape Breton. Elsewhere I have heard that countenances fell and heads dodged behind screens at the approach of a collector. Not so in my experience of Cape Breton. There, all have the courage of their convictions, meet one half way with a smile and ready hand, for they know the Bible Society to be the greatest philanthropy on earth, and are glad to be sharers in its work. On this trip, without incurring great expense, I was unable to visit Glenelg and Sherbrooke, but our friends there have again responded to my written appeal, as our list bears testimony.

My last trip in Nova Scotia began on October 19th. On the 20th we had a good meeting in Dartmouth and a plate collection of \$4.62, which added to the collectors canvass make a grand total of \$188.52, a gift even greater than that of last year. Truly the ladies of Dartmouth who manage their Branch merit our deepest thanks for this labor of love so cheerfully undertaken from year to year. Their work is indeed beyond praise, and while they do not look for any expression of our gratitude—for they know how much they are esteemed—would it not be well if the Christian ladies of Halifax would observe the success of their sisters across the harbor, and think of what transcendent possibilities could be achieved in their capital city of 40,000 population. If little Dartmouth can gather up almost \$200 for the Bible Society, what a grand sum might be contributed, by the same method, in the rich and populous city of Halifax.