

Stimulated by desires and hopes such as these, the Committee of this Auxiliary Association present to its members and patrons its Twenty-first Report.

Your Committee have, on former occasions, gladly availed themselves of the matter contained in the Parent Society's Report, from which they have enriched their pages; and being conscious that by no other method can they so effectually embody to your view a statement of Wesleyan efforts in the mission field, they would now solicit your attention to the Report of the Parent Society for the year ending April, 1837.

The Report of an Institution must, of necessity, be replete or otherwise in interest, in the same ratio as the Association, whose operations it professes with faithfulness to record, has been more or less blessed with the consummation of the object contemplated. Hence your Committee would call upon the members and patrons of this Society to join with them in thankfulness to God, inasmuch as the Report of the Parent Society abounds, in its general character, with unquestionable proofs of the success with which Wesleyan Missions have been crowned during the past year; while, at the same time, it presents to our grateful consideration some special results, which, though they lessen not its general excellence, yet imperatively urge their claim upon our devout acknowledgment to God, and strengthen your confidence in the management of our Missions—the aptitude of the Gospel to remedy the moral malady of the soul—and the suitableness of the discipline and Church government of Wesleyanism, under the guiding and fostering influence of the Holy Spirit, to bring home the great salvation of the word of God to the immortal spirit of man.

Our Missions in Europe are first recognized in the Parent Report.

In IRELAND, the Society employ 26 regular Missionaries, 8 Scripture Readers, and 26 salaried Schoolmasters. Torn, as that unhappy country is, by faction, in its most withering forms, the most, nay, the only, efficient antidote is the soothing balm of Gospel salvation. That emancipation which the word of God tender—that unity which it enjoins, and those habitudes of life which its inspired behests inculcate—constitute the alone remedy for those multifarious evils by which that portion of the British Empire has been for so many years desolated. To diffuse the principles of