

years later than Mr. Geddie, has ever since proved his faithful fellow laborer. His church numbers 13. members. He has 14 elders and deacons and the good cause is prospering in his hands. Mr. Inglis is now in Britain superintending the issue of a large edition of the New Testament in the Aneiteumese language. The publication is undertaken by the British and Foreign Bible Society. There is still some reason to expect a visit from Mr. Inglis before his return to Aneiteum. Mr. Bayne called attention to the pleasing fact that Aneiteum is now a centre of light to the surrounding Islands. Not only are teachers sent forth as pioneers for the European Missionary but contributions are made for sustaining them. The two congregations of Aneiteum gave the worth of upwards of £150 sterling in arrow root &c., for Missionary purposes in one year, and Mr. Geddie believes they will continue to contribute in future with equal liberality.

In regard to the other portions of the field appearances were promising. The door is open wider than ever. Mr. Gordon's labors are beginning to tell in Erromanga. Up to the date of his last report he had labored there but two years. Events in providence had aided the influence of the truth; and though there may not be any true conversion, there is in some instances very marked outward reformation. Mr. Matheson was greatly hindered in his work by severe and protracted illness. Before he had taken ill the attendance on his Sabbath services reached 300. His health is now wonderfully improved, and he is laboring diligently. Mr. Johnston is settled on the same Island, Tana, though at some distance from Mr. Matheson's station. Mr. Bayne referred to the danger and difficulties arising to Missionaries from the conduct of the sandal wood traders. He concluded by urging increased exertions in this great cause in which God had so signally blessed us already. The lowest estimate of our present expenses for the New Hebrides Mission is £700 a year. But if our congregations were to contribute with as much liberality as the two congregations of Aneiteum, we would have £1500 or £1600 annually for Missions.

Rev. N. MCKAY then brought before the meeting the condition and claims of our Educational Institutions. Without a good College to educate her own ministers the church could never prosper. Our two colleges are like the pillars at the entrance of Solomon's Temple—they beautify and strengthen the edifice. Mr. McKay then gave an outline of the branches taught in both the institutions. The expense of sustaining them is £1200; but over and above this there are constant additions required to be made to the Library (now consisting of 4000 vols) and to the philosophical apparatus. He referred to the large sum kindly granted by the Colonial Committee and expressed a hope that we could shortly relieve the parent church from this burden. We are able to do the work if we try!

Rev. P. CONSTANTINIDES was called upon to address the meeting on the subject of the Greek Mission; he did so in a very interesting manner, but as his speech was substantially the same as that delivered before the Synod in the morning (of which we have already given an outline) we need not refer to it more at large.

Rev. Dr. McLEOD then made a short but very eloquent and powerful speech, urging the claims alike of Home and Foreign Missions, and showing the great encouragement; we had to go forward in the cause of the Lord. He showed how the sure word of prophecy and all the revolutions recorded in history, point to the great fact of the permanence and ultimate universality of the Redeemer's kingdom—how thousands of Missionaries and millions of Bibles were now proclaiming the glad tidings—how the dawn we now enjoy promises the outburst of the beams of the Sun of Righteousness in meridian splendor. From the infinite value of the soul and the conflict waged on its account between hell and heaven, he drew motives for redoubled exertion, and from past success he showed the fallacy of objections, the utter groundlessness of prejudices against the work. A voice comes from the world's mission fields—from China, Hindostan, Africa, the South Seas asking for our prayers and our charity. We are unworthy of the name of Christians if we do not now exert ourselves—for the Foreign field; but if we neglect the Home field we are like the man who neglects making provision for his own house—worse than infidels! Let us put forth great and united efforts. Be frugal in whatever you may but to economise in this is profitless thrift. In every instance the shillings now given might be pounds and the pennies might be shillings.