

ional value, prepared by the Rev. John Douse, we learn that Mr. Jones commenced his itinerancy in 1825, as a visiting Missionary, which he was for three years. For the next three he was Missionary to the Indian Tribes.—Then he goes to England. Two years were given to translations for the Indians, which were, and are, and will be very serviceable. Again he goes to England. From 1840 to 1844, he is stationed at Munceytown. The following two years he is collecting in Great Britain for the Muncey Industrial school, and, as during his other visits, attended Missionary Anniversaries under the direction of the Parent Committee, which shewed him great respect. This summary, and not complete statement of his ministerial course, will shew that the estimate his brethren put upon his abilities was high, and the publications of our Church, and Conference records, and we beg to say, documents in the possession of the Civil Government, are sufficient to supply evidence of the successfulness of his services. He was no sooner converted, than in the spirit of Timothy he sought the conversion and advancement of his brethren; and for years he was the frequent associate of Mr. Case and others in visiting unsaved bands of led men: and they left many a blessing.

The Indians, with Mrs. Sigourney on the death of the Mohegan Chief, Mazeen, will plaintively sing,—

“ A many sleeper doth seek his bed,
In the narrow house of the sacred dead !”

And we, while we sympathize with them in their bereavement, will thank God for the Native Evangelists he has from time to time conducted into our Ministry, and for the powers of persuasion he has endowed them with in publishing the name of Jesus; and ask Him soon to consecrate more; while the numerous testimonials borne by the Holy Spirit year after year to the evangelical ministry of the deceased, send us with fresh confidence to the prophetic assurance, that every desert “shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God.”

SABBATH SCHOOL EXAMPLE.

Sometime ago information of the Wesleyan School at Rossville, Hudson's Bay, communicated by the Rev. T. Hurlburt and Mrs. Hurlburt, prompted the able Superintendent of the Adclaide Street Wesleyan School in Toronto, Mr. Macallum, to bring it before the children, and so ready were they to sympathize with those far-off Native scholars, and willing to respond to their Superintendent's appeal for means to buy a “Sunday School Library, and other books, maps, &c.” for them, that in a short time, he says, they placed £8 15s. 3d. at his disposal. Such success must have been a reward to him, and every one of his juvenile contributors; and the benefits their liberality will confer at Rossville must enhance the blessedness of their benevolence.—We thank the Adclaide Street Superintendent, Teachers and Scholars for this deed of mercy, as we lately thanked our friends of Richmond Street for their kindness to the needy of Hudson's Bay.

The Cordial thanks of the Board are presented to the Scholars of the Port Dover Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School for £3, sent by Mr. Peter Lawson, for the Rev. Thomas Woolsey, of the Edmonton and Rocky Mountain Wesleyan Mission.