

prejudice, and will not fail to be attended with great results, — such results as we rejoice to hear are daily witnessed under the preaching and teaching of the evangelical bishops and clergy of our church everywhere.

It is to be feared there is much ignorance amongst the people respecting the missionary work of the church. It should be made known far and wide that the Church of England has long been identified with the cause of Missions, and, of late years, the annual sum devoted by its members to the cause of Missions has exceeded half a million sterling. In these colonies, and throughout the whole world, the Church of England is sending forth its missionaries, and spending its strength in proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. Its various agencies are found in every land and in every clime, some seeking out the lost sheep of the House of Israel, — some lifting up the cross amongst the millions of Hindostan, — some building up the church amongst the many thousand converts of New Zealand, — and some carrying to the remotest verge of the habitable globe, the civilizing and ennobling doctrines of the cross, — so that the Esquimaux and the North American Indian, the Chinese and the Terra del Fuegian may alike receive the message of Him, who is the great Head of the Church.

In this Island, the very existence of the church still seems mainly dependent upon the liberality of the church societies in England. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and Colonial Church and School Society, continue their generous aid to the salaries of the ministers; but the people, who are daily becoming more alive to the duty of paying their ministers, assist to some extent, and afford some noble examples of generosity and self-devotion.

Your Committee regret, that notwithstanding the liberal provision made for an Assistant Minister for Charlottetown, the Colonial Church and School Society has