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are usually several churches or important sta-
tions entirely independent of each other, in con-
nection with each of which a separate Parochial
Committee might be formed. That these separ-
ate congregations are not, as a general rule, in-
cluded in one Parochial Committee for the Mis-
sion at large, is, (your Committee think) capable
of proof from the records of the Society.

If, in addition to the increase which is thus
considered practicable, there were, in those parts
of the Diocese, where no action whatever has
been taken on behalf of the Institution, further
than making some of the appointed collections,
a strenuous effort made by clergy and la-
ity to extend the ramifications of the Society,
it is evident that its resources might at once
be almost doubled. Your Committee confess
themselves unable to see any difficulty in mak-
ing this effort when those who are called upon
to make it are not held responsible for the mea-
sure of success which may attend it; and they
cannot believe that any, whether individuals or
Committees who decline to do so, can deem them-
selves unjustly treated if, in consequence thereof,
the Society excludes them from any benefits it
may be able to confer.

The mere multiplication of Parochial Com-
mittees, however, although an object of the very
greatest importance, does not appear to your
Committee to be sufficient to meet the evil entail-
ed by the very limited sum, which, by the pre-
sent rules of the Corporation, is confided to the
Parent Society, for carrying out its general pur-
poses.

The extension of the Parochial Committees,
must necessarily increase the number of appli-
cations for aid, which your Committee firmly
believe it will be impossible to meet, unless a
larger proportion than one-fourth of their con-
tributions, be appropriated to the Parent Society
for such purposes.

At present it is the *wealthy* parts of the Dio-
cese that are assisted by the Church Society,
while the poorer Districts are left unaided in their
poverty, and this must of necessity be the case
as long as three-fourths of all annual subscrip-
tions are allowed to be expended upon local ob-
jects in the parishes where such subscriptions
are raised.

This is a state of things forbidden by the
rapidly increasing population of the country—
by the pressing spiritual wants of our brethren
in the remoter settlements, and by all the prin-
ciples of Christian love and liberality. When
it is remembered also that there is not a Mission
in the Diocese where the people do not receive
from some extraneous source, such as from the
Clergy Reserve Fund, or from the liberality of
the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, at
least the *half*, and frequently nearer the whole