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Mission of the Congregationalists, and is almost entirely supported by them. No society has a grander record. Among its names are those of Morrison, Moffat, Livingstone, Ellis, John Williams, Mullens, and Gilmour. Founded in 1795, it was first in the South Seas, first in China, first in Madagascar, first in New Guinea. One result of its wonderful work in Madagascar has been to place it at the head of all missionary societies in the number of its converts. Its figures are—Missionaries (white), 261 (ordained and lay 196, single women 65); native ministers, 1429; communicants, 94,295; total adherents, 408,147.

The *Baptist Missionary Society* was the first of the more modern missionary organizations, though ninety years later than the S.P.G. It was founded in 1792 by William Carey, who himself became one of the greatest of Indian missionaries, and its formation led indirectly to that of the L.M.S., and had some influence upon that of the C.M.S. The Society has important Missions in North India, North China, and the West Indies. In West Africa, its Cameroons Mission flourished under Saker, but after his death the German authorities compelled the abandonment of the work. Its latest development is the Congo Mission, one of the most heroic, deeply-tried, and yet fruitful, of modern missionary enterprises. Its figures are—Missionaries, 192 (ordained and lay 137, single women under Ladies' Association 55); native pastors, 67, Church members, 53,773.

The *Wesleyan Missionary Society* was not organized till 1816, but the Methodists had before that time sent representatives of their body to the West Indies, West and South Africa, and Ceylon; and these fields are still occupied by the Society. In addition, it has Missions in South India and China; in New Zealand it shared with the C.M.S. the work among the Maoris; and in Fiji, under John Hunt and others, it accomplished one of the most complete successes of modern Missions. Its figures are—Missionaries (ordained and lay), 348; single women, 40; Church members, 40,979.

The other chief English Nonconformist Missions are those of the *English Presbyterian* in South China (with which the name of William Burns is associated); the *United Methodists*, in East and West Africa and China; the *Welsh Calvinistic Methodists*, in Bengal; the *Friends' Foreign Mission Association*, in Madagascar and Central India; and the *Salvation Army*, in India and Ceylon. Some smaller Methodist and Baptist communities also have a little foreign work; and so have some sections of Plymouth Brethren, Mr. F. S. Arnot's Mission in South Central Africa being the most important of these later. Recently-formed organizations such as the Zambesi Industrial Mission, the Ceylon and India General Mission, the Central Soudan Mission, and the Thibetan Pioneer Mission, are as yet only in the earliest tentative stage.

The Scotch and Irish Presbyterian Missions are important. The *Church of Scotland Foreign Missions* may be dated from 1829, when Alexander Duff was sent to India and began the great educational work for which, from that time to this, the Scottish Missions have been famous. Besides its institutions in the Presidency Cities, the Established Church has Missions in Northern Bengal and in the Punjab; also the celebrated Blantyre Mission in East Central Africa; and one station in China. Its figures are—Missionaries (white), 101 (ordained 22, lay 13, wives 20, single women under Ladies' Association 46); native ministers, 8; communicants, 1704; total adherents, 6385. The *Free Church Foreign Missions* date from the disruption, 1843, when Duff and other missionaries in India joined the secession from the Established Church. In Calcutta, Madras, and Bombay the Free Church educational work has been conspicuous; and the names of John Wilson, John Anderson, and William Miller rank with that of Duff. This Church also has important Missions in South Africa and on Lake Nyassa; at Aden, founded by the Hon. Ion Keith-Falconer; and in the New Hebrides, with which is associated the name of J. G. Paton. Its figures are—Missionaries (white), 180 (ordained 61, lay 57, single women 62); native ministers, 15; communicants, 8263; total adherents, 14,951. The *United Presbyterian Church* took over in