

spent on this Mission. We thank you for the good example you, and your wife, and children have always shewn us. You have always pointed us to the path that leads to heaven. We are sorry that your want of health obliges you to leave us; but we will always remember you and yours at a throne of grace, and we humbly beg a remembrance in your prayers: and we hope if we live, that we shall see you sometimes at your own house, and if you are able to come and see us, we shall be very glad to see you.

In behalf of members of the the Rama Mission

## CHIEFS:

Thomas x Nangeshkung,  
George x Young,  
Joseph B Nanegeshkung,  
Gilbert Williams,  
John Young,  
William Nanegeshkung,  
William Bigwind,  
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William Snake,  
Peter Ingersoll, John Williams.

## MEETING OF THE PARENT SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was held in Exeter Hall April 30th, and in connection with the Sermons preached, the Anniversary was of extraordinary interest. The revered Dr. Bunting—who is a judge—said, “I never remember a Meeting that gave me more unqualified and more heartfelt satisfaction.” This, when Newton’s place was empty, was saying much. We could be satisfied only, by the republication of the *Watchman’s* entire report of the Meeting, and having it placed in the hands of every friend of our Missions in Canada.

The Chair having been taken by Sir Anthony Oliphant, after an introduction by the Rev. Dr. Beecham, the general Report was read by two of the Secretaries, the Rev. Elijah Hoole, and the Rev. George Osborn, and was a mere condensation of the operations of the Society, but very comprehensive and lucid. The Income for this year is more than £111,000, the largest from stated sources for some years. Last year the receipts included legacies amounting to nearly £14,000; this year the legacies amount to little more than £2,000, yet the aggregate is only £3,500 less than the aggregate of the last year; shewing that undying principle and affection have had much to do with the benevolence of the Parent Society’s supporters. It has been a year of national anxiety, commercial difficulty, increased taxation, and of war, but from ordinary sources comes nearly £8,000 more than last year. The receipts from Foreign Auxiliaries amount to £21,547 10s. Od., and one third of this is from Canada. In 1854 the excellent Church Missionary Society had, what was unusual, the financial precedence; in 1855 the Wesleyan Society has, as usual, a larger income than any other purely Protestant Missionary Society, British, Continental, or American.

Lack of space prevents us from making any lengthy extracts from the Addresses delivered at the Public Meeting, and at the Breakfast Meeting for China. Their tone is richly evangelical, Wesleyan, and practical, fraught with an anti-sectarian and hallowed spirit. The *Watchman* is right in its succinct, and humiliating, but earnest injunction: “Whatever ills may come, let not 1855 be a year of falling away. Missions, as yet, have only coasted the world, not explored it.”

Charles Cowan, Esq., M. P., of the Scottish Free Church, in a brotherly speech, observed, “I am quite aware that in this Society you have had your