

or temporary absence of several other Missionaries, have created vacancies which require an immediate supply.

CENTRAL AMERICA: As intimated on a former page, an additional labourer is desired at the Honduras."

### EXTENSION.

With devout gratitude to the God of our Canadian Connexion, we are able to say, that a reference to the Minutes of the recent Conference shews that the 222 Circuits and Missions of last year have been increased to 240 this, and that while we rejoice at the number of additional Domestic Missions, upon which the elevation of this favoured British Colony so much depends, the joy is not less that the Indian work is extended.

Pigeon River at the head of Lake Superior is now a station of our Missionary Society; Walpole Island is another; a resident Agent for French River will be sent as soon as obtained, the tribe having promised the necessary assistance in the erection of Mission buildings; and a new Mission District has been formed on Lakes Superior and Huron, of which the Rev. Thomas Hurlburt is Chairman. The regretted return to Canada from Hudson's Bay, on account of Mrs. Hurlburt's poor state of health, of the able Missionary at Rossville, has been provided for by the removal to it of the Rev. Robert Brooking from Oxford House, where his efficient discharge of arduous duties has given him a claim in the judgment of the authorities of the Church to the important office of Chairman of the Bay District. The Rev. Charles Stringfellow, with his devoted wife, took his departure after Conference for Oxford House, as Mr. Brooking's successor.

Had the Domestic and French departments of our work been less urgent, several Missionaries instead of one would have been now sent into the Territory. When shall its just claims be regarded? Our hope for means to satisfy such claims is grounded on the promise of God, and the spirituality and faith of a Church eminent for Missionary benevolence, generously aided by the worthy of many Churches.

### PRAYER PREVALENT.

We have thanked God for the intelligence, that the approaching British Conference is likely to receive on trial into its Ministry about seventy young men, after a year of gracious revivals, which have brought some twenty-five thousand persons into a relation of full membership, or of probation this year with the British Connexion. In Canada we have forty-two accepted Candidates for the Ministry, and our Mission work is replenished and enlarged,—a fact from which two inferences may be made: that the evangelical life of our Societies is vigorous, and that God hears their believing prayers.

When abundant commercial and literary allurements encompass the young men of this country, it is doubly satisfactory to see many willingly submit to the toils and trials of the Itinerancy. But they have counted the cost; and they might all have read what is thrillingly said of the CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY in Arthur's beautiful and instructive "Mission to the Mysore:"—"His name is written in letters bright as heaven's crystals, incorruptible as its light. His reward is God's approval upon earth; and when earth is burnt up, a crown flashing with the glories that beam from Deity unshrouded; a throne that even eternity cannot crumble, and which immortals whom his toil was the means of saving will joyfully surround. . . . Let him that would have bliss forever unshorn, go and win souls!"