

There is a Greenland scene repeated on the shores of Lake Superior. When the Moravians of New Hørnhuth had rejoiced ecstatically over their first happy convert, Carne says, "their hopes were soon fulfilled in this man. His family, consisting of nine persons, were the first that were brought under convictions by his word and conduct; and, before the month was over, three large families of natives came, with all their effects, and pitched their tents beside the dwelling of the Moravians. They came to hear the joyful news of redemption, as they called it." The magnetism of Christianity! which has long displayed itself among the Aboriginies of Canada, and is now exerting its mild influence in Hudson's Bay, and is destined to reach the most distant Indians and Esquimaux of that wide and necessitous region.

The REV. ROBERT YOUNG'S *Southern World*, is a volume befitting his important mission to Australasia, as the deputation of the British Wesleyan Conference, for the formation of a Conference in that hemisphere, and is evidently the Journal of a Minister, who years ago, with other genial productions, published an awakening volume on the "Conversion of the World," and latterly another on Religious Revivals. His topics, got from Australia, New Zealand, the Friendly Islands, Feejee, India and Egypt, are most attractive in themselves; and though he has not attempted the brilliancy of Laury, or the philosophic vigour of Strachan, the author's manner is correct; intelligent, convincing, and the information conveyed, diversified and ample,—made of great Connexional value by its authenticity and direct bearing on the work of God; and so highly do we appreciate it, the wish is felt that it may be added to many a Canadian library.

### LOCAL REPORTS.

To all Circuit and Missionary Superintendents and Officers it is intimated, that as the time of the District Meetings is near, when *all* the religious Reports of Missions, and Branch Missionary Lists, and Monies, are to be *very carefully* prepared, and presented, a strict observance of the "Directions for Reference," inserted in the Notices last November is a duty, to secure, without disappointment, correctness and uniformity, and an avoidance of offence to subscribers arising from unintentional errors, and a timely preparation of the next general Annual Report. Last month the General Superintendent forwarded a printed schedule to the Superintendent of every Mission, to be filled up minutely, and presented at the proper time; and we hope for a universal compliance.

CORRESPONDENCE.—A respected Brother in lately sending several particulars of his prosperous work says, "Pardon me for troubling you with these things." We beg to observe, that these are the things the General Superintendent of Missions *expects* to be informed of fully and frequently, according to rule, by every Missionary supported by the Society,—not necessarily to be published at length, but for his and the Missionary Board's information, which is important, as likewise for publication as occasion and space may permit; and there must be from time to time on all the Missions facts meriting transmission.