

Mission Field.

THE S.P.G. SOCIETY'S GRANTS
FOR 1895.
[From the S.P.G. Mission Field for
June.]

It is with profound thankfulness that we announce that the Society has been enabled to make some provision for a large number of the needs of the Church abroad. In addition to renewing annual grants to the extent of about seventy-eight thousand pounds for next year, it has been able to make now (annual) and exceptional (single sum) grants amounting to about £17,000.

It is the latter which naturally claim our chief attention. We are now face to face with the simultaneous opening of numerous parts of the world which had been practically closed or ignored until the present time. In Africa there are vast tracts like Matabeleland, Mashonaland, Bechuanaland, Pondoland, Basutoland, Zululand, and Lebombo making obvious their claims, their needs, and their opportunities. In Western Canada, settlement still goes on with a rapidity which the Church struggles hard to rival, as well as it may. In Central America there stretches southward from Honduras for about a thousand miles, a string of little settlements of English people, for whom until now the Church has had the opportunity of doing almost nothing. In North Borneo work that might engage a score of Missionaries has been in the hands of but one or two. Of India the needs are, of course, immense. In addition to the call for extension, there have been lately heavy requirements in the Missions themselves for new, enlarged and improved buildings. Western Australia, hitherto the part of the island continent that scarcely attracted settlers, is, in consequence of the discovery of goldfields and other natural riches, being occupied by people more numerous and more widely scattered than the Church can easily follow. In Queensland, floods and financial disaster have combined with other causes to cripple the Church when it should be advancing.

Let us now see how far it has been possible for the Society to do something to meet demands so diverse and so numerous. It has been a task of no slight responsibility to weigh the various applications, and to find out, not only how great the necessities were, but how help might be most usefully distributed.

Beginning with Africa and the adjacent islands, where the Society is spending about £20,000 a year, now grants are made for eight dioceses. To the dioceses of Bloemfontein there is an undefined, but enormous appendix in the shape of Bechuanaland. The Bishop, Archdeacon Gaul, and others show how many English speaking people are scattered there. The progressive Missions in Basutoland (at the opposite or eastern end of the diocese) require further subdivision, while it is of great importance that a Native College should be established for the Basutos. These

are not all the requests from from Bloemfontein, and the Society has acted upon a suggestion of the Bishop's to the effect that if all asked for could be given the most helpful course would be an addition to the block grant, leaving its appropriation to the Bishop and Diocesan Board. The annual grant is accordingly raised from £1,488 to £2,000.

St. John's (Kaffraria) is the diocese of South Africa where the Missions to the heathen are most extensive and elaborate. The Bishop wants to strengthen the staff at the Native Theological College, and to increase the Native ministry. The grant is now increased by £100 to £3,580 a year, and £1,000 is given to be spent as a further addition of £200 a year for five years.

To Natal £100 a year for three years is voted for St. Alban's College, Maritzburg, which needs this help in its important work of training a Native ministry.

Zululand has now a rush of people to its newly opened goldfields, while fresh opportunities—including one especially favorable—appear for new Missions to the natives. The grant is raised by £250 to £950 a year.

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