

neglect, some individual at each station should be supplied with a copy of this table, with an order to give due notice to each minister of his turn at his station. Each minister being also furnished with a copy, would be a further check on neglect. And should any circumstance prevent a minister from taking his turn, he, receiving due notice from the station, (should he have forgot to consult his table,) would be able to supply his place by another, or by timely notice prevent disappointment or inconvenience at any particular station.

By this, or some similar plan, ninety stations, in both divisions of the Province, could be supplied with spiritual instructions, every second week, during, at-least, nine months of the year. And to follow up those instructions, catechists, or other religious instructors, properly qualified, might be most usefully employed at those stations and in their surrounding neighbourhood, in superintending and conducting sabbath schools, instructing Bible classes, holding prayer and other religious meetings, and stirring up heads of families to religious duties: but all to be under the direction and superintendence of the Presbytery.

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## SECOND PLAN.

By this plan the different stations within the bounds of each Presbytery might be divided into what might be denominated contiguous and remote stations. Contiguous stations might be supplied in rotation by the ministers of their neighbourhood. Remote stations—generally, by all the ministers of the Presbytery, aided by missionaries, when their services could be obtained. Let this be explained by selecting a particular town and district of the country. Around Montreal is a number of places in which considerable audiences might be collected, and which, by watchful care, would form the nuclei of future congregations. Let these, as already recommended, be supplied by the ministers in Montreal, or the others in the neighbourhood. In the district of Chateauguay, there might be several preaching stations. These could be