

dist Preachers' Annuitant Society, £300, Wesleyan Missionary Society, £500;—and the Wesleyan Methodist Auxiliary Society for the relief of the widows of deceased Preachers, £3000.

"**MAN MEETINGS.**"—Among the many interesting annual meetings of different societies, holding their festivals in the month of May in London, the following have been largely reported in the London Religious Journals—in addition to the Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary announced in our last.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Income,	£71,727	0	0
Increase on the year of	£11,720	0	0
Expenditure during the past year	£86,540	0	0
Number of Missionaries sent out,	25		

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Income,	£97,227	0	0
Expenditure,	£91,479	0	0
Issues,	369,761		
Total issues of copies of the word of God since commencement,	10,885,643		

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

Sales of publications, sum total	£10,321	0	0
Number of children taught in schools which had received libraries	58,139		
Of whom could read the Bible,	29,917		

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.

Publications circulated during the year,	15,939,567		
Sales to the amount of	£49,284	0	0
Total receipts	£62,056	0	0

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

No. of Missionaries	135,		
Income,	£70,255	0	0
No. of Members,	7,247		

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Income,	£17,896	0	0
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SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING THE OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S DAY.

Publications issued, during the year	220,000		
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LONDON CITY MISSIONS.

Missionaries employed,	45		
Vases paid,	205,949		
Religious Tracts distributed,	220,709		
Income,	£3,888	0	0

In addition to the above, there are notices of the Anniversary of 25 different mission societies of a Religious and Philanthropic character—all held in London—found in the Watchman and other papers, for the last month.

Supplement to the account in our last, of the Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in Exeter Hall.

COLLECTIONS AND DONATIONS.

RECEIVED IN CONNECTION WITH THE LATE ANNIVERSARY.

The following statement of the collections and donations received in connection with the various religious services and meetings during the late Anniversary, shows the noble and heart cheering amount of £6,933 19s. The Committee make this announcement with untiring gratitude to God and to their generous friends—and take these results as a further earnest of that still more abundant support which the extensive and increasing Missions under their care so imperatively require.

The particulars are as follows:—

Great Queen Street, Public Meeting, April 25th	£	61	5	3
Collections after the Three Annual Sermons, April 26th and 27th		123	17	5
Collections on Sunday, April 29th		590	10	4
Collection at Exeter Hall Meeting April 30th		260	1	6

Various Donations and New Subscriptions announced at Exeter Hall, April 30th, or received soon after the Meeting, . . . 1,598 4 2.

Donations on annuity.—

An aged friend, by Rev. Dr. Bunting	3,000	0	0
Francis Riggall, Esq. Alford	1,000	0	0
From Ledbury Circuit	200	0	0
Rev. Thomas Harrison	100		

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON.—The following is the Address of the District Conference to Sir John Harvey, alluded to in our last, with his Excellency's reply.

To his Excellency Major General Sir JOHN HARVEY, K. C. H. & C. B., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, &c.

May it please your Excellency,

We, the Missionaries appointed by the Wesleyan Conference in Great Britain, to labour in the Province of New Brunswick, take the opportunity afforded by our first annual meeting in Fredericton, after your Excellency's assumption of the Provincial Government, personally to pay our respects to your Excellency.

During the twelve months your Excellency has administered the government of this Province, events have occurred which have occasioned to the subjects of the Empire, commingled feelings—a monarch justly esteemed for his solicitude to promote the welfare of his subjects, and whose memory will be long cherished by a grateful people, has, in the order of Providence given place to our Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria, whose many virtues have awakened an enthusiastic and substantial loyalty which promises to uphold in its moral splendour the throne of her ancestors.

We, may it please your Excellency, have participated in the feelings of our loyal fellow subjects in these events—and, while we have endeavoured to bow in humility before the Arbiter of the universe, we adore his wise interposition in placing upon the British Throne another beloved member of the illustrious house of Hanover. Our prayers for Her Majesty's long, happy, and prosperous reign on that Throne shall not cease to be offered to Him by whom Princes reign," while by our personal instructions and example, we shall persevere in inculcating the great duties of religion and loyalty among our people, than whom we are happy in believing Her Majesty has not more affectionate and loyal subjects.

Recent events in the neighbouring Provinces of Canada, may it please your Excellency, though calculated to awaken our sorrow that any should be found so wicked as to raise, or so trifled as to join, the standard of revolt in so favoured a portion of the Empire as British America, did not occasion to us any alarm. That Almighty hand which, as Christians, and as Christian Ministers, we wish ever devoutly to acknowledge, has graciously interposed, and his blessing on the loyal efforts of Her Majesty's subjects, has signally foiled the wickedness of rebellion and the cruelty of bigotedism, to awaken, we trust, a more grateful, a more truly regard for the privileges and the securities of Britons, accorded by the British Constitution.

Your Excellency's promptitude and foresight contributed to the result that has gladdened the hearts of Her Majesty's subjects in these Provinces, and we trust that your Excellency will be long soared to administer in Her Majesty's name, the affairs of New Brunswick, whose whole population, we believe, appreciate your Excellency's administration as highly advantageous to their interests.

May it please your Excellency, we may accuse ourselves of negligence were we to allow the present opportunity to pass without expressing the grateful sense we entertain of your Excellency's endeavours to remove from us the onerous effects of the Marriage Law of this Province. In those endeavours we recognise an enlightened estimate of the circumstances of Ministers and people not in the pale of the National Establishment which cannot fail of having that influence on Her Majesty's Government that will effectually remove our grievance.

Most earnestly desiring that every blessing may be con-

ferred on your Excellency's family.

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Signed in

Answer of His Excellency the

Reverend Gentlemen

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Mr. Editor—I sent at what to it must have been the Temperance sing the high gra was really one o remember to hav sent, and, as one have been vain face, for one cou loyal emotions, highly appropria from the Rever ing, and forcibly of expressing lo followed the N which was sung ble Judge Parke ing. His admin forth the strong fee were then might safely de more genuine l by these fragrat concluded, the a speech replet his audience a was the very N. Parker afte ing—his obse morous, as we Country, raise state of excite Nova Scotia, A beautiful lit sung, and the Psalm. The