

the memorials of the Saviour's body broken even for them. To witness this was a scene fitted to thrill the Christian heart to its depths. It was a scene over which angels rejoiced, and one which may well lead us to be gratified and thankful to God, that this field was selected for our missionary's labors. In view of these facts, is it too much, or can it be considered rash, to say that God in his mercy has remembered and visited Santo? Will the prayers which ascended from around that communion table at Dillon's Bay be unheard or left unanswered? Your Committee can admit no doubt in the matter. In answer to earnest prayer God will chase off the thick clouds which darken the Heaven of Santo. The Sun of righteousness will arise and shine upon it, and from that gloomy scene of blood and savage cruelty, will emerge a new Erromanga, noted among the islands for its light and peace and fruits of righteousness, as in the past it had been for its degrading vice and unhumanity. Let all the friends of Christ and of the mission field remember Erromanga, carry it with them when they go to their secret chamber to meet the Hearer of prayer, and the request will be heard. The Lord will answer it.

"Your Committee are gratified to have it to report, that Miss Johns, who offered her services for the Foreign Mission at last meeting of Synod, left her native land on September last, and arrived safely at Madras, her destined field of labour. Owing to peculiarities of Eastern life and custom, there is a great work to be done in that important field, which female agency alone can undertake. To aid in that work, this devoted young Christian woman cheerfully left home and many dear friends, and embarked alone, on the long and perilous journey from Halifax to India. Your Committee have no mingling of doubt in the assurance they feel that the labours thus entered upon, from the most undoubted love for her Saviour, the sincere desire to save and bless her hitherto neglected sisters, and raise them to the position and the high sphere of usefulness which God intended them to occupy, shall be signally owned by Him, who by His grace so eminently fitted her for the work, and made her willing to forego her own ease and comfort, and adopt a course, which worldly wisdom would consider strange, even to infatuation. That such a mission can fail, is among the events, that cannot probably happen. As surely as, in obedience to her Lord's own express command, she surrendered all that nature held dear, and travelled to the far distant East to do His work, it is equally certain that she will not be forgotten there, nor left to labour unaided and in vain. The blessing of the Lord Jesus will richly be her portion, and precious souls will be her reward.

"Your Committee feel, that in this part of their respect, it would not be right to omit a fact, important in duty, and especially so in its bearing on the future prospects of our mission, and in the guarantee it gives, of what we may hope for from the generous liberality of our people, when once their hearts are impressed with the strong claims of the Foreign Mission. It is most gratifying to state, that the whole burden of this important mission has been undertaken by a single congregation. Miss Johns' outfit, passage and salary have been assumed by the congregation of St. Matthew's, Halifax, of which your devoted missionary was a member. This congregation has thus made a generous and noble start in the missionary race, which gives that Church the honourable distinction that few, if any other Church in the Dominion, can claim. Foremost in the support of the general mission, it has undertaken besides to support a missionary of its own. Truly, "the Lord hath been mindful of us and He will bless us still." Thirteen years ago, when it was proposed in Synod, to ascertain if we could as a Church undertake the support of one missionary, it was considered by not a few, who were intelligent and good men, that the proposal was premature, if not indeed extremely rash. In the passage of a few years we have seen wondrous things. We have discovered that our resources were sufficient for the support, not of our, but of several missionaries. We have found that one congregation could undertake a burden, which the whole Church were much afraid to assume. Before another thirteen years shall have passed, we hope to see still greater things. The noble example of St. Matthew's will have its effect, which cannot fail to be powerful in its influence in other congregations, stimulating in the same noble effort of Christian liberality. Your Committee are confident that the example thus given, will be ere long followed by many of our wealthy congregations, and by not a few even surpassed—and your Committee may surely indulge the hope that such a generous proof of the interest felt by this congregation in the Foreign Mission, will cease at once and for all time coming, from our subscription list, the pitiful sums of \$10, \$20, and \$30, by which so many comparatively wealthy congregations have hitherto dwarfed their souls in the great work, to which every Christian man and woman, and every Christian Church are called by their Divine Master.