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THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONARY AUXILIARY SOCIETY,

FOR NOVA-SCOTIA, CAPE BRETON, AND P. E. ISLAND.

REV. R. KNIGHT, Chairman.

Report read by Rev. Mr. Smallwood.

Moved by Rev. James Hennigar, seconded by Rev. J. Mc-Murray-

I. That the Report, an abstract of which has been read, be adopted, printed and circulated as usual.

Moved by Rev. William Wilson, seconded by Rev. James Buckley -

II. That we devoutly thank the God of all grace for the success granted to the missionary enterprise during the past year, and that we cherish an un-abated confidence in the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Temple, seconded by Rev. Mr. Pope,

III. That we recognize the hand of God in the present tumultous state of the world, and would earnestly pray that the present shaking of the heavens and the earth may tend to units more closely all true Christians in the grand design of the world's conversion.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Beals, seconded by Rev. Mr. McCarty-

IV. That we are thankful to the collectors and contributors for their efforts during the past year, and that the Wesleyan Ministers of the District, with

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the following gentlemen, compose the Committee of Management of this Auxiliary Society for the ensuing year:—

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Enoch being gathered to his Fathers, left to other hands the conversion of his brethren; while Noah enjoyed the benefits, and preached to the men before the flood, for the space of a hundred and twenty years, that "righteousness which is of faith."

The people whom Moses brought from the land of the Pharaohs, formed a church in the wilderness; which we always regard as a luminous type of the one which Christ came to establish in the time of the Fathers' appointment; and when that singular people were settled in the land of promise, they, by holy rites and prophetical denunciations, advertised the surrounding heathen of the inefficacy of the sacrifices which they offered, and of the worship which they paid to the Author of Sin.

The Patriarchal and Levitical dispensations were obviously of a remedial character; but while they raised the people to whom they were granted above surrounding nations, they also prepared the world for His appearance who was anointed to "preach the Gospel to the poor." The work which Jesus commenced and prosecuted, as a "public Teacher," was espoused and at length carried towards completion, by men of holy lives and of noble undertakings, and who, by means of the Gospel, offered to the Jewish people a sanctity which could never have been acquired by an attention to the rites of an obsolete economy—called the outfield population to the possession of sympathies and tempers which had belonged exclusively to holier beings—triumphed over the philosophy of Greece without an argument—stripped the Pagan Mythology of Rome of its delusive grandeur—changed into a

Christian the occupant of Cæsar's throne - and then sent their successors from the Equator to the Poles, to demonstrate, both by their doctrines and "living epistles," the excellency of Christ's religion; while each of their immediate successors became to those around him, a fresh centre, streaming with more than electric fluid, and that too with certain effect, and to the outermost circles of social existence. But though eighteen centuries have passed away since the Eternal Father sent his Son to reform the species and to save a world : and though in the interim, the church which that Son originated to complete His purpose, has been struggling against the world and sin for the joys of a hard-won victory; yet error still exists in its thousand forms, and is in some instances upheld and defended by the professed disciples of our "Blessed Lord!" The Mussulman still pleads the inspiration of his Koran; the Hindoo walks by the delusive light of his shasters; and the professed "Saints of these latter days" have, by their interpretations of important passages, actually rescinded the authority of the Bible, and have extolled above its dicta the fooleries of Mormonism: the Thugs of India, the cannibals of Feejee, and the barb arous Hostontots, are by their vices cut off from human sympathies, and because of their uncouth dialect, are frequently removed beyond the influence of the Christian teacher.

The infidelity which spurps the religion of the Cross, is now seeking to uproot among ourselves all that is precious and venerable in the land; and but lately it instigated the unheaving masses in the French capital to attempt the transformation of this world into one scene of savage and deadly strife, upon which each of the race might send up to God his yells of defiance; and then at his fellows. (because unable to affect the inhabitants of other orbs,) the shaft of death. And while Anti-Christ, with his love of toys, and confirmed childishness, is teaching his adherents to trust in things which are inefficacious, for that meetness for eternal life, which the blood of the Atonement can only give; he is seeking, by the godless and timeserving expediency of professedly Protestant governments, to get recognized once more as the head of the church, - so that he may with a show of reason (being made the establishment of all lands) lay under civil penalties and bodily tortures, all who may feel a holy jealousy for the crown rights of the Lord's Anointed. Looking, therefore, at the objects contemplated by the Eternal Mind, and also at the means ordained by which

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the Church shall bring back at length our world to Him; we must believe, - if we bring within the field of our observation the declarations of the Bible, together with the recent down crumbling of dynasties, expulsions of governments, but just applauded by the people upon whose instance they had been formed, and the burning of kingly thrones, - that there is no panacea for national maladies, separate and apart from the prescriptions of the Bible, and "the leaves of which are granted' for the healing of the nations." Other means have been tried, but unhelped by God's revelation, they have, instead of reforming and elevating the people, tended rather to impede than to promote the march of science, and the progress of religious liberty. The Naturalism of France, the Rationalism of Germany, the Socialism of England, the avowed infidelity of the United States, with all the other errors produced by the leading minds of other lands, have failed deplorably to effect that which has been accomplished again and again by the foolishness of Gospel preaching.

Missionary institutions, therefore, because they depend for success upon the concurrence of the Holy Spirit with the word preached by their living agents, have taken at length that rank and prominence among the philanthropic measures of the day, which their importance justly demands. And were we to regard the Herald of the Cross merely as the pioneer of civilization, or as the preparer of the people sitting in darkness for the light and scientific improvements of the nineteenth century even then, by the traveller, the man of commerce, and the enlightened legislator, he must be adjudged worthy of the sympathy and support of his fellow men. He leaves his native land, and sacrifices the endearments of home and of christian society, - not to accumulate the riches and honours of the present life, - not to earn the enrolment of his name among heroes and philosophers, - nor to prepare for his family in some wealthy province of this world's dominious a future residence: - No! but to preach the "Glorious Gospel of the blessed God," either in heathen lands, or in countries but partially illumined by the light of truth; - to preach against and to denounce prevailing error, frequently separate and alone, and that too at the hazard of his earthly existence. Thus following in the footsteps of his Divine Master, he has frequently received at their hands for whose good he has diligently laboured, that contumely and scorn which Jesus by his holy originated, we take part of the blame to ourselves, and thet

life provoked in the Jewish nation; and in some instances has ended his mortal career by a death equally degrading and dreadful. But having received "a supply of the spirit of Jesus Christ," others equally dauntless and adventurous have gone forth, lending all their powers to the enterprise, and now from both sides of the Atlantic, others are waiting for the means to enter the open doors in Asia, Africa, and Polynesia, to publish to their varied inhabitants, "and in their own tongues," the glorious news of God's love in the world's redemption by Jesus

To this work of evangelism, "our venerable founder" had dedicated all his powers, ere he had become fully a child of God; and subsequent to his translation from the kingdom of Satan to that of Christ, he felt as a consequence augmented sympathy for the souls of the heathen, and he accordingly sent forth many of his sons in the Gospel to declare in various portions of the world (all of which formed his Parish,) the con-

ditions of present salvation and of ultimate glory.

The genius of Methodism is emphatically missionary, and from the time in which the Conference of the body put its "hand to the plough," we have not, as a church, looked back for a single moment. Diligence in this department of the Lord's vineyard is, we conceive, the tenure by which we hold our position in the parent land, and we shall, if we still prosecute it, beneath a deepening conviction of its necessity, continue to rank among the most numerous and respectable of Christian denominations. But if we falter in, and at length turn from the work (though we pretend not to the spirit of Prophecy,) we fear that the curse of Meroz, descending with extraordinary strength and fury, will signalize ours among other churches as the object of God's aversion. We have read too frequently the sermons of Jesus, to mistake at this time a passionless and voluptuous quietism, for the christianity of those who early undertook the conversion of the world to God, and who continued shouting for the battle, and panting for the victory, till they fell at the martyr's stake, and thence ascended to the martyr's crown. Brethren, we must advance or be taunted with an incapacity to do so! — Our Fathers in the Gospel did enough for a few Pagan nations to enkindle the hopes of all; and the present generation of Methodists have bespoke, destinies which must be fulfilled! If any of our missions have failed to accomplish all for which they were originated, we take part of the blame to ourselves, and then

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throw down the other at the doors of our professed advocates and friends; but the parsimony of the few, which has doubtless done its share to bring upon the entire church the shame of failure, is deservedly repudiated by the majority of the Wesleyan family as a spurious offspring! And yet, from Iceland to Japan; and from the Rivers to the ends of the earth, the agents of this Society have had to rejoice over as many souls "just born for glory," as have been chronicled in the songs of praise which have been wafted to Christian England or America, from the posts assigned to the labourers of other Churches : and if past disasters teach us at present lessons of dependence. on Him who hath said, "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit,"-and if that dependence develop itself in strong and restless jealousies for the honour of Christ,-in agonizing concern for the souls of men, -and in importunate intercessions at the Throne of Grace, - (without which all is bootless,)-"then shall we be unto the Lord for a name, and for an everlasting sign, which shall not be cut off."

From our last Parent Report, we learn that our Missions, together with the Sixty-two Mission Schools in IRELAND are doing well;—the Missionaries have nobly persevered in their Evangelical labours," and have carried the bread of life among a people threatened with literal starvation; the Sacraments have been duly administered in the Churches,—the School department has been supported, as far as available means would admit; and notwithstanding the tide of emigration which has set in from it to other lands, there was reported at the last Irish Conference an increase of members.

In Germany, amid the excitement consequent upon a large secession from the Romish Church, the Society's agent gives a pleasing account of a gracious revival, with which our Divine Head has been pleased to favor him both in and among the villages around Winnenden, in the Kingdom of Wirtemberg.

In France and Switzerland the society's operations are prosecuted for the purpose of promoting the common cause of evangelical religion, and the success granted to the labourers employed in those important fields, is not to be computed by the number of church members reported by them, but by the beneficial influence which they exert upon other religious bodies, in stirring them up to zealous activity in the hallowed enterprise; in preaching, as opportunity offers, to those who have placed themselves beneath their pastoral care; — or to

the congregations of other ministers, and to all both in the Christian temple, and in the highways and thoroughfares through all the land.

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"The Wesleyans have done much for France," is the testimony which the truly Catholic American Minister, the Rev. Dr. Baird, has recently borne both publicly and privately in the metropolis; and this same enlightened individual,—who, from many years attentive personal observation of the state of religion upon the continent of Europe, is so competent to decide upon the kind of means needed for its advancement,—adds, "But I would say to my friends of the Wesleyan Communion, that not Fifty but a Hundred more of their Missionaries are wanted in France." With such confirmation of their own views on the importance of their work in that country, the Committee are disposed to "thank God and take courage."

SWITZERLAND.

The State-persecution of religion in the Canton de Vaud, still continues to be severely felt, and the labours of the Society's Missionaries at Lausanne and Higle have been again violently interrupted. In the course of the last summer, the success attending the ministry of Mr. Ogier excited the displeasure of the Authorities, and he was formally banished from the Canton.

The expulsion of Mr. Ogier prepared the way for another arbitrary stretch of power, and Mr. Cook became the next victim. On the 26th December, he received an intimation from the Prefect of Lausanne, that the Council of State would not renew his permis de sejour;—(the written permission for a stranger to reside in the country, which certificate is renewable annually,) and, that only fifteen days were allowed for his departure.

On repeated application to the Authorities, Mr. Cook had his stay prolonged for a few weeks, until the rigours of winter might be expected partly to subside; but he was then required to leave the Canton. He has, however, been succeeded by Mr. Gallienne, as Mr. Ogier was by Mr. Jaulmes; and by these two the work of the Mission will be prosecuted with as much vigour as existing circumstances will allow. existing circumstances will allow.

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In CEYLON and CONTINENTAL INDIA the missionaries are labouring with a zeal and fidelity which would have done honour to the apostolic ages; they have prepared at the Normal institution in Ceylon thirty students to become to their countrymen teachers of righteousness, - have multiplied the translations of the Bible into other languages, - have increased the n instru of B their place in the of he succe and to cross.

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In Australasia and Polynesia the pastoral labours of the missionaries have been accompanied by a considerable measure of success; "and their prospects are very encouraging." Several new chapels have been built during the year; others have been enlarged; and in several instances measures have been adopted to liquidate the existing debts upon others.

AUSTRALIA FELIX.

A spirit of religious enquiry prevails; the congregations are regular and attentive; some have entered, during the year, upon a decidedly religious course; while the conduct of our Church-Members generally is worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called. The efforts which are making in the religious instruction of the rising generation, in Day and Suncay-Schools, are also attended to the result of the conductive transfer of the religious instruction of the rising generation, in Day and Suncay-Schools, are also at tended with success.

VAN DIEMAN'S LAND.

The Society's Missionaries prosecute their work, and though cheered by undoubted tokens for good; the reduction in the number of Church-Members by emigration from the Colony, is a considerable discouragement.

NEW ZEALAND.

The state of the Society's Missions in these Islands is such as at once to excite in the Christian Philanthropist feelings of gratitude towards Him who, in the midst of wars and tumults, has to so great an extent preserved in peace in the midst of wars and tumults, has to so great an extent preserved in peace the infant Churches gathered, after many years of patient and prayerful exterion, from amongst a people who were sunk in ignorance and cruelty, that so many of the Christian Natives, who have been exposed to the evil influences attendant upon a state of warfare and of incipient civilization, have proved attiful in the hour of temptation and trial; that those of them who, have actually engaged in the war have generally been found arrayed in defence of the Government, and of their country, against the evil designs and rebellious movements of lawless men; and that, although in some few instances the simmovalities and irreligion of professedly Christian Europeans, and the efforts of the emissaries of the Romish superstition, have had an injurious effect upon the Natives, there are encouraging indications of the progressive diffusion of the knowledge and power of Christianity, and of the successful presecution of measures which may be expected, under the blessing of God; and in his own appointed time, to dispel the moral darkness still covering so large a portion of the land.

In FEEJEE the work of conversion from heathenism to christianity is proceeding; the attachment of the people to the appointed ordinances is decided and steady, and though war still exists in some of the Islands, yet in others gracious revivals of religion have been vouchsafed, and the missionaries, though too few to meet the demands upon their time and strength, are in addition to their ordinary toil, preparing for the people in the language of Feejee the word of God.

In SOUTHERN AFRICA the work is increasing in interest; the Kaffir eruption, which had excited our fears for the safety and perpetuity of the Missions, has been suppressed; in the English and Dutch departments of the work mention is made of enlarged congregations, and the missionaries are rejoicing over a goodly number of natives and emigrants but lately converted

to God.

At SIERRA LEONE, THE GOLD COAST, ASHANTI, AND THE OTHER PARTS OF GUINEA, the intelligence received is of a mixed character, formidable obstacles have presented themselves, but they have almost invariably been triumphed over by the patience and industry of the excellent men employed in those fields of labour.

In the WEST INDIES several stations have languished. because of the inadequate amount of ministerial labour bestowed upon them; the work being too great for the number of agents employed in it; the schools, however, have been efficiently conducted; the church members are generally steady, pious, and increasingly intelligent; the money raised for the support of the work, both domestic and foreign, has in many instances exceeded the expectations of those labouring among them: but the transition-state, through which society is passing in these Islands, is unfriendly to the cause of true piety; and the people, in emerging from slavery into liberty, have become engrossed by secular affairs. A large addition to the missionaries already employed is indispensable to the successful prosecution of the work, but the committee, for want of funds, are unable to respond to the frequent and urgent calls for new agents.

In the information received of the work in Canada, there is reported a decrease of members, but it is accounted for upon the fact that the population is fluctuating in its character, and that in some of the circuits in the Eastern District, many have fallen into the errors of Popery, Infidelity, and Millerism; and

have thus forfeited their connexion with us.

CANADA WEST.

The Committee refrain from entering at length upon the state and prospects of the Mission-cause in Western Canada, as it is hoped that the visit of the

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Rev. Dr. Alder will, under the furthering blessing of Almighty God, result in some important and beneficial changes; which, by combining more fully the energies of Methodism in the Province, will furnish facilities for the more successful and extensive prosecution of the work.

While the state of the Society's missions in these Lower Provinces must be sufficiently known to the readers of this report as to render unnecessary any particulars about this part of the Lord's vineyard.

During the year twenty-five missionaries and seven wives of missionaries have been sent out to different parts of the work; and six much lamented missionaries have been removed by death to the joys of heaven,

The statement of the Income and Expenditure of the year ending 31st December 1846, is as follows:

Income of 1846, from all the usual sources, towards the regular and ordinary Expenditure,

The ordinary Annual Expenditure for 1846, has been

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Making a Total Balance in the hands of the Treasurers of

On this statement the following remarks are respectfully offered. If the
Income of the year be examined, it will be found that there is an increase on
the whole of £2,838 13s. 8d., and that this advance has arisen from an increase in every general source of Income. The increase on the Home receipts
is £2,067 15s vd. The following are the particulars. The receipts from the
Home Auxiliaries, including the Contributions received at the MissionHouse, amount to £82,950 7s. 5d., and show an increase of £1,515 is. 11d.
The Juvenile Christmas and New Year's Offerings amount to £4,770 19s. ed.,
being an increase on this delightful source of Income of £284 10s 3d. The
Receipts from Ireland have been £0,462 5s. 10d., shewing an Increase of
£262 3s. 10d. The Receipts from Foreign Auxiliaries on the Mission Stations are £11,788 0s 5d., being an Increase of £114 is. 10d., and the Miscellaneous Receipts in the form of Colonial Grants, Legacies, Dividends, New
Donations on Annuity for Life, &c., have amounted to £9,790 3s. 10d., being
an Increase of £563 10s. 1d. on this item for the year. In the Receipts at the
Mission-House, already adverted to, there are not many very large Donations Mission-House, already adverted to, there are not many very large Donations like those received from some of the Society's more wealthy and generous friends in 1845; it therefore becomes evident that there has been a considerfriends in 1845: it therefore becomes evident that there has been a considerable advance in the Income from the Auxiliaries in the Home Districts, for which the Society is indebted to the increasing liberality of its friends at large and to the untiring zeal of the Collectors, Male and Female, and the various Officers of the Society, whose labours the Committee continually bear in grateful remembrance. The Committee fix their attention on the Home Income with the greater interest because it is less liable to fluctuation, and more to be depended on than the Income from the other sources; and they mark its steady progress and increase as indicative of an enlarged acquaintance with the value of Missions, and the duty of supporting them, on the part of the Christian public, and as a pledge that this great work shall be sustained and extended in proportion as its nature and results shall be ascertained and understood.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF ALL THE WESLEYAN MISSIONS. Central or Principal Stations, called Circuits, occupied by the Society in various parts of the world, 294

Chapels and other Preaching Places at the above-mentioned Central or Principal Stations, as far as ascertained, 2,507
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We rejoice in the success with which the Lord has thus crowned the labours of this society,—and also in the increased liberality of its numerous friends. But wide and dark is the field which is still spread out before us; and more must be done by the Wesleyans generally, before we can confidently expect the desolation of Satan's empire.

In every portion of the world to which our agents have been sent, remunerative success has been granted them by the God of Missions. Other doors are opening in various portions of the world and other men, washed in the blood of the Lamb, and purged by the baptismal fires of the Spirit, are anxious, like the angel forms in Ezekiel's vision, to "run and return," (as God may direct) in this noble enterprise.

pecuniary nature; and the only means of their deliverance from it is in the keeping of the people. The warfare is expensive, and the sum raised during the past year, (though respectable,) is barely sufficient to support our missions; but

is obviously inadequate to extend them.

He who rides in the "chariots of salvation," has chosen his servants, and is now becking them out to fields of usefulness. He waits for their help! as He intends to save the world, by means and not by miracle, but they cannot follow Him to the battle, except "at their own charges." and they have only life, health and talents, which things they lay upon the altar like men "baptized for the dead," and the rest which is necessary to justify the hope of success is held by the people. It remains therefore to be seen whether they will honour the Lord with their substance or sell Him over again for "pieces of silver!" Whether by proxy they will raise the nations to God, or look on with cold indifference while Satan rivets the fetters of his votaries.

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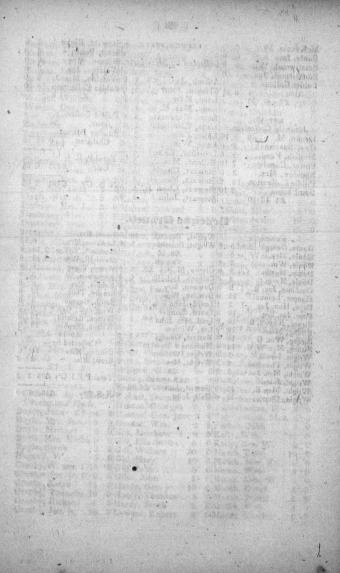
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