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LORD, bless and pity us, shine on us with thy face,  
That the earth thy way, and nations all, may know thy saving grace.—*Psalms lxxvii. 1, 2*

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## FOREIGN MISSIONS.

### DEPARTURE OF THE "JOHN WILLIAMS" FOR THE SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS.

The Directors are happy in being able to announce that the *Missionary ship* having undergone a course of thorough and complete repair, will be ready to leave the port of London on her FIFTH voyage, by the middle of the present month. From the most competent judges, the Directors have received the assurance that the vessel is now as strong and sea-worthy as when launched sixteen years ago. The friends of Missions have had abundant evidence that the Missionary ship has been, under God, the instrument of surpassing good to multitudes of the benighted Islanders of Polynesia, and we may cherish the strongest conviction that, on her future voyages, the same blessed influence will attend her.

The members of the Society will rejoice to learn that FIVE NEW MISSIONARIES, with their wives, will sail in the "John Williams" to reinforce the Polynesian Missions, and the Directors trust that thanksgiving will ascend to God, who has put it into the hearts of these young Brethren to go forth to this noble service, and earnest prayers be presented, that He may graciously

grant to them a long and prosperous course of labor.

The renewed appeal to the juvenile friends of the Society, for the funds necessary to meet the expenses of the repairs and outfit of the "John Williams," has been answered with promptitude and zeal, and there is reason to expect, that when their contributions are all received, they will prove equal to the large but unavoidable outlay.—*Miss. Magazine.*

### SCOTTISH GUARDIAN.

We have great pleasure in appending the following leader from the *Guardian*, both because it is so admirably written, and because it affords such a noble contrast to the narrow-minded and sectarian spitefulness with which the *Mails*, and *Gazettes*, and *Heralds*, were pleased to comment on our Synod and its proceedings after its last meeting.

### "WILLIAMU."

"Seldom, if ever, has Glasgow been visited by so interesting a stranger as the Polynesian who addressed a crowded meeting in Dr. Symington's Church, on Tuesday night, and who, has just been brought to this country by Mr.

Inglis, the distinguished missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in the New Hebrides. This group, as our readers are aware, is that including Erromango, on which John Williams was murdered twenty years ago. Various, for the most part unsuccessful, and occasionally disastrous, attempts were subsequently made to renew missionary operations on some of these islands; but in 1848 a Presbyterian mission was established in Aneiteum, at the instance of the London Missionary Society; and the Agent of that mission, Mr Geddie, sent out by the United Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia, has been the fellow-laborer of Mr Inglis in that island during the last seven or eight years, with what success our readers may learn from the remarkable but evidently unvarnished statement of Mr Inglis, reported elsewhere in our columns. These two gentlemen, by their force of character, have virtually become rulers of the islands. They do not indeed interfere in any official or authoritative way with the civil government. They frankly accept the form of government which prevailed under heathenism; and are content to bring the motives of religion to bear alike upon governors and governed. When this is achieved, what signifies the particular form of government? When prince and people acknowledge the same law, and that law a law of love, what risk is there of conflicting claims or prerogatives? Observe, too, the manner in which the missionaries are adapting the civil system. It seems an admirable illustration of the combined wisdom of the serpent and harmlessness of the dove. The rulers of Aneiteum are persuaded to have no written laws, but to judge each case on its own merits in the light of God's Word; and on the recurrence of similar cases, to look back for precedents. Thus the constitution of Aneiteum has assumed the development by which British law has attained its comparative perfection, advancing like it from precedent to precedent, but on a far sounder basis of principle. The results in the way of leavening public policy with Bible morality have been most gratifying. Polygamy, but recently the universal practice, is now allowed no advocate in Aneiteum; while here in Glasgow we allow animals in the form of manhood, and wearing the garments of civilisation,

to advocate the abomination among crowds of Sabbath loiterers. In other respects, too, Aneiteum may put us to the blush.

"In Aneiteum parties may observe family worship morning and evening without being necessarily regarded as true Christians. In the 'Brigate' the sound of family worship would call forth sneering at the 'saints' within.— In Aneiteum no head of a house can pretend to the repute of Christian discipleship unless he have family worship morning and evening. Here such a repute may be had on easier terms— shamefully easier. In Aneiteum great moral, social, and even civil problems have been solved with remarkable, and, in some respects, unparalleled success. It is wonderful enough to find among us a Hindu who, formerly the slave of idolatry and degrading superstitions, is now a preacher of the gospel of Christ. But the Hindu, notwithstanding the debasing character of his will-worship, is often a polished and educated gentleman. In the New Hebrides we have the naked savage in the lowest type; and that one of the most savage of these savages should be brought before us, clothed and in his right mind, is a fact which, merely as a fact, we commend to the Westminster Review school of thinkers. There are thousands more of similar virgin fields in Oceanica; let the secularists choose one of them, and bring us over a specimen of their work like William. Let them produce by their scientific and political instruction what has here been produced by the gospel—for to the gospel alone is this great change attributable. Mr Inglis and his coadjutor Mr Geddie make the Bible their Alpha and Omega—their elementary school-book and their sole code of public law. These gentlemen never had the instruction of any of our political prophets, yet they have gradually introduced in Aneiteum, and are working with perfect success, a complete political revolution. They have no theories of Government of their own, and they have never found occasion to lament the want. They belong to different denominations of Christians, yet they have never found denominational distinctions in their way. Are these men, then, seers and oracles of superhuman sagacity? No, they are simply two true-hearted, single-eyed men.— Their wisdom is simply that whose be-

ginning is God's fear—the highest wisdom, because the humblest—a wisdom of eagle-eye and inexhaustible resources, whose possessor becomes a tower of strength; yet a gentle and winning wisdom, which overcomes its enemies by destroying their enmity. The prayer of every true man will be that God may bless John Inglis, and raise up, for the advancement of His kingdom, at home and abroad, many such men.

"How remarkably, too, does the experiment of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Aneiteum illustrate the truth that the best an Indifferentist civil Government can do for religion is to let it alone. What could Mr Inglis have done were his hands tied in the use of the Scriptures, as have been the hands of our missionaries in India? The Bible he has used as his ordinary school-book. The exclusive use of the sacred volume in this capacity would be objectionable in a country such as ours, where learning has to be drilled into unwilling scholars; but it is a peculiarly happy use to make of it in a country where the people seem thirsting for knowledge, and so remarkably appreciate and improve it when acquired. It is a great matter that their whole civilisation should be so absolutely and inseparably identified with its true source—that they should see in the Word the motive power and the security of their social regeneration, as well as the charter of the freedom with which the believer is made free—and that we should see the same Bible and Shorter Catechism, by means of which our forefathers sought to compass our temporal and eternal welfare, sufficient instruments to initiate and complete the highest work to which the philanthropist can aspire—that we should see those habitations of horrid cruelty amid which devoted men from our country have already perished as martyrs, transformed into Bethels by that truth which is to educate and uneducated heathens at home foolishness—that a moral soil, rank and foul as that of Cannibalism, should, under the light of Divine truth, the warmth of Divine love, and the dews of the Spirit, conveyed through the ordinary means of grace, become a garden of the Lord.

"If the preaching of the Word can imbue a mere savage with the modesty, the manliness, and the Christian graces that Williamu has exhibited during the

past seven or eight years, and that his appearance in Dr. Symington's Church so eloquently spoke, is it not a solemn reflection that in our own country human nature has been allowed to deteriorate below the level even of the Hebrides? Passing through one of the densely populated side streets of Bridgeton on Tuesday night, we saw in crowds specimens of humanity much below Williamu, even in point of physical development. May not the Aniteans stand up in the day of judgment and condemn us? And there are considerations of encouragement as well as of warning. Mr. Inglis comes to us from the New Hebrides with testimony similar to that borne in our columns last week by a correspondent in the north of Scotland, and to that which has been borne by every one intimate with the present revival of religion—that the work, when heartily gone into, becomes self-acting, the first impulse of the convert being to help his fellow-men out of the slough from which he has himself escaped; and his first efforts manifesting all the fervency and vigour of first love. There is no reason why these two great works, home and foreign evangelization, should not go on together and be mutually helpful. No one could have listened to Williamu on Tuesday night without feeling more keenly his shortcomings in the work which a Polynesian islander could so affectingly advocate; and no one can reclaim victims of home heathenism without increasing the stock of working evangelical strength through which the Church may hope to "disciple the nations," and redeeming the character of our countrymen that has been so serious a stumblingblock before the heathen tribes of the world with which mere mercenary motives have brought us in contact. Had the conduct of our maritime countrymen been as pure, honourable, and beneficial everywhere as has been that of Mr. Inglis in the New Hebrides, the martyrdoms in the South Seas that have from time to time caused our ears to tingle might never have occurred. If in such a matter there could be room for envy, any Church might well envy the Reformed Presbyterians and our Presbyterian brethren of Nova Scotia their mission at Aneiteum. A more absolute wilderness never was brought under moral husbandry, yet more glorious success has

seldom attended missionary enterprise. In the peculiarly expressive language of Wilianu, we may say that the more we consider the results achieved the more we become 'weak to wonder;' and yet what more fitted to make us feel strong—strong in the strength of Him to whom all things are possible, and who perfects His strength in weakness?"

#### LETTERS FROM THE NATIVES OF ANEITEUM

The following letters to members of the Missionary Committee, and other benefactors of the mission, were written by a few of the young men and women who had lived for a longer or shorter time with us, and who were attending the Institution. They were written at our suggestion, in the hope that those who are doing so much for the good of the natives, would be interested in seeing specimens of the penmanship and composition of our young scholars.—And as a wish has been expressed in various quarters that they should be printed, in order that all the friends of the mission may also peruse them, this request has been complied with.

The letters were written without the most remote idea of their ever being published. They are not only the unaided productions of the natives, but they were mostly, if not all, written in haste, during the bustle and excitement occasioned by our leaving the island.—They must, therefore, be judged of, not as the carefully prepared letters of practised writers, but as the first attempts at letter-writing by boys and girls at school.

To exhibit a specimen of the Aneiteum language, three of the letters are printed also in the original. In the Aneiteum language the vowels are sounded as in Latin or French: thus, *a* is sounded as *a* in *far*; *e* as *e* in *there*; *i* as *i* in *machine*; *o* as *o* in *so*; and *u* as *u* in *rule*, and also as *u* in *run*. The consonants are sounded as they are in English, except *c*, which sounds like *g* in *go*; *g* which sounds like *ng* in *ring*, and *d* which sounds like *th* in *path*.

JOHN INGLIS.

(Nepat to the Rev. Dr. Symington.)

"Aneiteum, 28th October 1859.

"AK DR SYMINGTON,—Ek asuptecnaig ainyak va nedo anpece unyak.—Kis wat adualep ainyak eris ham a ilpu

atimi esege um asuptecnaig intas o Ihova chelema; jai eris leh intakuras is seven ara, um atau irara, par asuptecnaig ehele ilpu atimi alupas im tup atimi. Jai is emda a Ihova par auahas nelcau o Tiapolo. Era ude akoro, im nedoa, im natgei atmas a ilpu atimi um tup eklim amen upene.

"Imlep ineig, is lep atabahjeg intas alaigaheni unyimia a Ihova, ak nupu missionare anpece Beretani, um abrai missionare imi cama. Eris ham ara um esege imi atimi et ahinag. Era apan nakalasia natimi et ahinag. Erus lep tas jipe arau, Mister Inglis im Mister Kete, um ikni ilpu tiakona im ilpu elter, mika eri atau ara vai nauritai o Ihova.

Ekpu lep asuptecnaig ainyak va nauritai o Mister Inglis. Is wat ham aien um atupun un ago nauritai o Ihova um aged inhat, is abes anpece unyak a Paulo, um apan an nesego ineigki. Is ahodaig a Misi natimi ineig is merit aien par imtam ago. Is aniv nyak im WaiWai a Paulo. Ecrus ham aijumrau, um aged inhat. Is lep alrooi a Misi nedo ineig is upene vai Ihova Natimarid uja; is lep tas aien, um ika, eeri ago neom esege, par aged inhat im peper. Ek merit ainyak, ak Dr Symington, mika an ato aiek nauritai o Ihova anpeceraneiteum; et mun eteuc, jam lep ineig ache, ak Dr Symington, ek imtitaig ainyak vai yi jim yet pam nesego efaifa ehelema, eera aualalidi uijama, ek tup asaig ainyak, ak Misi, et emda ache a Ihova par aminijanaig nelcau o un, im Iesu Kristo natimarid uja, is alupai canja intas alep umoh aien, um tak eris iraija; et asuptecnaig vai canja aien, im Iesu Kristo, im Nesgan Upene. Et munti nasuptecnaig unyak.

"NEPAT."

#### Translation.

"Aneiteum, 28th October 1859.

"DEAR DR SYMINGTON,—I write this to explain to you what has been done in my land. When I was a boy the (Samoan) teachers came here, and made known to us the word of Jehovah. They selected seven young men and kept them with them, to assist them in speaking to the chiefs, and also to the common people. And Jehovah was powerful to overturn the kingdom of the devil. The people gave over feasting and dancing: they also left off fighting and killing one another, and lived in peace. "Moreover, Jehovah heard the pray-

ers of you ministers in Scotland, and He sent missionaries to us. They came here, and they taught the whole of the people. A great number are now joining the church. Mr Inglis and Mr. Gddie consulted together, and they first ordained deacons, and they afterwards ordained elders, that they might assist them in the work of the Lord.

"I will also explain to you what Mr. Inglis did. When he came here, and began to carry on the work of the Lord, he taught the people to write on slates. One Paulo went regularly from my district that he might learn to write. Mr. (Inglis) asked him if there were any others who wished to come and learn. Paulo named Waiwai and myself. So we two came and learned to write on slates. When Mr (Inglis) saw how we were getting on, and that the work of the Lord was advancing in this way, he exhorted us to build a schoolhouse, in which we should not only write on slates, but also on paper.

"Dear Dr Symington, I am desirous that you should know what Jehovah is doing in Aneiteum. His work is established, but this is all I can say about it. Dear Dr Symington, I am afraid, on account of the weakness of the people, lest false teachers (*i.e.*, the pupists) should come among us. We are a weak people. O, sir, this is just my own opinion. But Jehovah and Jesus Christ our Lord are strong to protect their own kingdom. He has given us his living word, He is merciful to us and instructs us—He and Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit. I have no more to say at present.

"NEPAT."

(*Marirang to the Rev. John McKay.*)

"Aneiteum, 28th October 1859.

"DEAR MR MCKAY,—I wish all good to come to you. This land was heathen, but God sent us his good word.—His servants came over the sea where there is no path to explain to us the name of Jesus, and the work of the Holy Spirit, and to point out to us the good way and the bad way, and to tell us about the good land and the bad place. We did indeed listen to them; but our hearts are still dark, and we are weak to believe the word of Jesus Christ our Lord, whom God gave that he might save men of all nations.

"Moreover, we are thankful for Mr. Inglis and for Mrs Inglis. They have lived among us and taught us. We know a little of the word of the Lord, but it is outwardly, as to our bodies only. But truly Jehovah, and Jesus, and the Holy Spirit save us, and these three are indeed one; but we are sinners all of us.

"Moreover, O Mr Kay, I wish you well. Jehovah has made known to us that all men are of the same race on this earth. We did not know this in former times. When the (Samoan) teachers came and taught us, we were ignorant, and lived sinful lives before Jehovah and Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, and wickedly destroyed our souls. But we are thankful that the missionaries also came and fully instructed us. With my best wishes for you I end this letter of mine,

"MARIRANG."

## OTHER MISSIONS.

### THE PRESENT ASPECT OF THE REBEL MOVEMENT IN CHINA.

We take much pleasure in laying the following letter before our readers. It was written by an English missionary to an American merchant in China, and it is published by permission of a gentleman in this city, to whom it had been forwarded. It will be read with great interest.

SHANGHAI, July 31, 1860.

MY DEAR SIR ———:—You ask me for a few notes in regard to the present aspect of the rebel movement in China, especially in its religious bearing. I send you these in

as brief a form as possible. You are aware how much public opinion was stirred at home by the tidings of the progress and professions of the insurgents several years ago. High hopes were entertained by many as to their future influence in China, and the beneficial changes that were likely to ensue on their attaining the object contemplated.—Much disappointment, however, has been felt, both at the small advance made by them in the onward course of years, and at various revelations that have appeared in regard to them. What these were are sufficiently patent and require no lengthened remark, only they seemed to make many apprehend that

no good could be expected at their hands.

As events rolled on we were taken by surprise lately, by news of great successes having been gained by them. Particularly it was said they had broken out of Nankin, destroyed the Imperial force that had long been arrayed against them, and had secured an earnestly coveted prize in the wealthy city of Soo-chow. From the proximity of this place to Shanghai, and the remembrance of the religious professions of the Insurgents, several missionaries resolved to pay them a visit of enquiry. This was done with perfect safety, and the disclosures they made of a religious character were very promising. They ascertained that the old profession was still retained, and that, in their own view, it was in obedience to the command of God they had commenced and carried on their operations so far. True, there were not a few things which required to be corrected, and it did not seem as if that were impossible. The Insurgents were evidently men of determined bearing, and resolute in the prosecution of their great object, but sincerely desirous of cultivating friendly relations with foreigners, and most of all on the ground of similar religious belief.

On the return of these missionaries the interest of others was awakened to the matter, and, with a view to gain more information on the point, a second expedition to Soo-chow was attempted successfully; this was specially useful by those connected with it being permitted to see the chief in command at that place, who bears the title of loyal or faithful king. There was a great appearance of state-display in his case, but on the whole a very favorable impression was produced on the minds of those present at the levee. The order, bearing, religious sentiments, faith in God as regards the rise and progress of the movement, were all remarkable features connected with them; but the crowning event was this:

Inquiry was made in regard to a native Christian, a cousin of the celebrated Tai-ping-wang, who went to Nankin two years ago. The missionaries were told at different places that he was second in command at the capital, and next to Tai-ping-wang himself. It was said that he was held in universal esteem from his religious qualities, and that he confined himself especially to the religious department. As he was well known to several members of the expedition, a letter was sent to him explaining the main articles of our faith, and exhorting him to continue in the profession and practice of them. Shortly after the missionaries returned home, but in a few days a merchant from Shanghai went to Soo-chow. There, he had an audience in the official chamber of the faithful king, who said that the Kan-wang, the person above alluded to, had come down from Nankin especially to see the friends who had written to him. An interview was requested by the Kan-wang with the merchant in question, who states that his manner was very unpretending, and that

he wished the conversation to be particularly on religious subjects. Letters were written by this rebel leader to several of his former friends here, and in the South, which, on being opened, were found to be of a deeply interesting kind. He solemnly maintained his religious profession, and was most desirous both to see his missionary friends and have them engaged in proclaiming the gospel in the capital and all around. He invited me by name to come, with six or seven other laborers, and commence the work of evangelization in the county subject to the new government. In the inclosure he sent down there was a large MS. book drawn up by him, which describes the religious sentiments of the rising dynasty, and the programme of its future history. In the former part of it there is a full declaration of the great points of our holy faith—the Trinity, the Atonement, Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, the work of the Spirit, depravity of man, &c.

One point, questionable at least, is the belief of the writer in the alleged visions of *Tai-ping-wang* on different occasions, for which festival days are appointed, and which will require correction.

In the latter part of the volume the whole course of western civilization is proposed to be adopted. This is done in no slipshod manner, but described and laid down as much as any state programme at home.—There are railroads, steamers, post-offices, banks, insurances of fire and life, mitigation of criminal punishments, absolute and entire suppression of opium, medical and educational establishments, &c., all pointed out as in prospect in the new empire.

The heathen temples are to be converted into places of religious worship, the Bible is to be the text-book, Sabbath observance to be maintained, and the most friendly relations with all foreigners to be kept up. There are several pages of geography in the volume, in which he speaks most and well of England and America. The Protestant aspect of Christianity is what he deliberately and strongly commends, while he speaks as decidedly against the Roman Catholic views.

Such in brief is the state of the case at present. You will, no doubt, say it is deeply interesting. True, but we will not trust man in the affair. We look to God, and pray that he may work out his deep designs by the whole movement.

It may be asked who this Kan-wang, the second in command, is? Many years ago he drew up, in concert with Mr Hamberg, a German missionary, a most important account of the rise of the rebellion, and shed a flood of light on the early aberrations of Tai-ping-wang. At that time he was a Christian. On the death of Mr Hamberg, if not before, he came into connection with Dr. Legge at Hongkong, with whom he remained until he went to Nankin two years ago. He came to Shanghai in 1854, with a view to proceed to Nankin, being anxious to correct the departures from the truth, of his

cousin. At that time I became acquainted with him, and, as was the case with all who know him, was highly pleased with his consistent, humble, unassuming Christian bearing. By the last mail Dr. Leggo wrote me in regard to him, that he knows the truth, is well versant with the errors of his associates, and that he (Dr. L.) felt for him a sincere Christian friendship, and that he was in every respect qualified to do those around him good.

The whole is wonderful at the present juncture of affairs. It appears that there is no Imperial army at all able to withstand the rebels in this quarter, while the Northern forces are sufficiently occupied by the Allies now in the field against them. So far as Christianity and progress are concerned, there seems to be every hope at the hands of the Insurgents, but none, none in the case of the reigning government. As missionaries are cordially invited to settle among them and preach us they like the words of life, so

the programme of Empire, and the expressed desire of the rebel chiefs, point to foreigners, especially English and American, as the object of hope to enable them to carry out their designs. The Imperialists, were it in their power, would banish every one of us from their soil.

In fine it behoves us to rejoice with trembling. The work before the Chinese, in any case, is a great one. It will demand immense labor. Oh! for a suitable supply of men and means to carry it on, and most of all, we need an effusion of the Spirit's might and grace to render the whole conducive to the salvation of this great people.

Another band of missionaries has proceeded to Soo-chow to meet the interesting person alluded to above. He is waiting there for a reply to his communication, and I have no doubt that the interview will be mutually a useful one. Accept these hurried lines for yourself and friends, and believe me to be

Yours, very sincerely,  
W. M. MITCHELL.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCH.

A committee from the congregation of West Branch, on the 16th ult., presented the Rev. Mr. McKinnon, their pastor with an address in the name of the congregation, and a purse containing the handsome donation of £23 12s.

From the Witness.

PRESENTATION TO REV. J. SMITH, D. D.

MR. EDITOR,—You will greatly oblige me by inserting this and the accompanying Address in the *Witness*. It may excite others to similar acts of Christian generosity. Many similar favors from the congregation have passed unnoticed, this deserves a public acknowledgment. The present is very valuable—the robes are the best I ever saw, and elegantly trimmed; the address is highly complimentary, happily expressed, and eminently fitted to strengthen the feelings of mutual attachment between a pastor and his flock; and the class of persons from whom the present emanated greatly enhances its value. Ladies have been ever foremost in works of benevolence

and Christian kindness. Their good will is a sure index of public opinion. You may be sure I thanked them with all sincerity, but I forbear to trouble you with my reply. It is right to state that Mr. McNeil in Halifax, from whom the robes were bought, contributed 10s. to advance the object the ladies had in view.

J. SMITH.

To the Rev. James Smith, D. D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation of Upper Stewiacke and Professor of Biblical Literature in the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—

We, the Ladies of the Presbyterian congregation of Upper Stewiacke, beg leave to convey to you the expression of esteem and regard which we entertain for your person and character. A period extending over thirty years has elapsed since you first came to minister among us and to break the bread of life to us. Numerous are the changes, both civil and religious, which have taken place in the wide world during the above period, and, although we live



in a secluded spot, many changes have taken place amongst us. You have witnessed the dense forest give way before the axe of the settler to waving corn fields. You have seen scattered habitations grow to a flourishing settlement. Many other changes have you witnessed, not a few of which the grave has covered. "The fathers where are they? and the prophets do they live for ever?" Troubles and afflictions have overtaken you since you came to sojourn among us, but you have borne them with patience and resignation to the will of your Divine Master. But, dear sir, if you have, as is common to all the faithful servants of the Redeemer, met with discouragements, we trust that you have witnessed much that is calculated to cheer and encourage.— You have seen the moral wilderness, to some extent at least, "become glad and blossom as the rose"—"Instead of the thorn has come up the fir-tree, and instead of the brier has come up the myrtle-tree." The ardent love, the anxious care and the untiring diligence you have manifested for the souls under your charge, call for an expression of our appreciation and gratitude.— Neither would we forget that your labors are not limited to the duties of your pastorate. The estimation in which you were held, and the confidence placed in you by your brethren in the ministry, has led them to confer a great honor on you by entrusting you with the responsible office of aiding in training young men for the work of the ministry, the duties of which we have reason to believe you have discharged with fidelity and success. The affection, therefore, which we hereby express is not a cold formality, but the real feelings of our hearts, springing from the many associations by which you have been connected by all that is near and dear to you in every relation of life. We beg you, then, to accept of these *Buffalo Robes* as a small token of our affectionate respect and esteem which we have for you as our pastor.

We also ask you to accept from us for your amiable lady £4, to mark in a slight degree the estimation in which she is held by us. You will please convey to your family our best wishes for their welfare.

May you be long spared to watch for our souls and to fill the honorable sta-

tion in which it has pleased the Great Head of the Church to place you, and may you have many souls for a crown of rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus.

MARGARET COX,  
MARY TUPPER,  
ELIZABETH COX,  
ISABELLA FULTON,  
REBEKAH STEEL.

On behalf of the ladies of the congregation.

November 12th, 1960.

#### HALIFAX PRESBYTERY.

The Presbytery of Halifax in connexion with the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces met in the College on Wednesday the 7th ult. at 11 o'clock. There were present Rev. Messrs Murdoch, King, Sedgewick, McGregor, Cameron, Murray, McKnight, Stuart, McLeod and Messrs. Robson, McNab, and Blanchard, Elders.

Rev. Mr. Sedgewick was appointed Moderator. The meeting having been constituted with prayer and the minutes having been read and approved of, the Presbytery proceeded to consider the requirements of the Home Mission field within its bounds. It was agreed to appoint the Rev. Hugh McMillan for three months to Clyde River and Barrington. Messrs. Sedgewick and Stuart were directed to give some supply to the Sheet Harbor Church. It was agreed that fortnightly services should be held at Rawdon by the following ministers, Messrs. McLeod, Cameron, McGregor, Murdoch, R. Murray and McKnight; Mr McLeod to inaugurate the services on the fourth Sabbath of this month.

Messrs. A. W. McKay, and Stuart were appointed to supply Dr. Smith's charge, Upper Stewiacke, in February; Mr Murray being Mr McKay's alternate.

A letter was read from Rev. H. D. Steele resigning his charge. The Presbytery resolved to appoint a meeting at Bridgewater on the 26th December to meet with Mr Steele and his people. Messrs. Murray, McLeod and McKay were specially instructed to be at that meeting.

The following students in theology were examined by the Presbytery; Messrs. Garvie, D. McMillan, W. Sinclair and W. Stuart; also Messrs. Cumming and E. McNab who were desirous

of entering on theology. All the examinations were deemed highly satisfactory and were cordially sustained by the Presbytery.

The next ordinary meeting of Presbytery is to be held at Bridgewater on the fourth Wednesday of December.

#### PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU.

The Presbytery of Pictou met at New Glasgow on Tuesday 9th Oct.—Mr. Alexander McDonald, appeared before the Presbytery applying for admission as a licentiate of the united body, with a certificate of his license by the Free Presbytery of Dunkeld, and also a number of highly favorable certificates from ministers of the Free Church of Scotland. Mr. McD. having expressed his readiness to subscribe the formula of the united body, it was unanimously agreed that he be received as a probationer of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces. This is the first accession which the united body has received. After transacting some routine business, the Presbytery adjourned to meet at River John on the 30th of the same month. The Presbytery accordingly met with the congregation there on that day, and entered into minute enquiries regarding the state of the congregation, and gave such advice and direction as their circumstances seemed to require. Obstacles to the prosperity of the congregation are being removed, it is hoped that their trials are coming to an end, and that the time to favor that portion of our Zion will soon come.

#### PRESBYTERY OF PRINCETOWN.

This Presbytery met in accordance with the appointment of Synod, on the 24th inst., in Princetown Church. The meeting was the first held since the Presbytery was organized by the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America. Rev. Allen Fraser, Cascumpec, preached from Zech. vi. 13, first clause, "Even he shall build the temple of the Lord; and he shall bear the glory."—Rev. R. S. Patterson was then chosen Moderator, and constituted the Presbytery by prayer. Rev. R. Laird was appointed Clerk, when the Roll of Presbytery was made up, consisting of three ministers and five elders. Of these, all the ministers and three el-

ders were present. Messrs McMillan and McKinnon, preachers of the Gospel, being present, gave verbal reports of their missionary labors within the bounds of the Presbytery. The reports were received and cordially approved. After the transaction of some business, chiefly relating to supply of preaching to the vacant congregations in connection with the Presbytery, and the appointment of Preachers, the Presbytery adjourned to meet in the Church at Lot 16, on the first Wednesday of December, at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. Laird to preach on the occasion. The Presbytery is indeed small; but the members may confidently expect that a petition in the constituting prayer of the Moderator, will be graciously answered, that though the beginning is small yet the latter end will greatly increase.—*Protestant.*

#### PRESBYTERY OF GEORGETOWN.

The ministers who had been appointed by the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces to form the Presbytery of Georgetown met at Murray Harbor on the 24th of Oct. The Rev. Alexander Munro of Brown's Creek, being the eldest minister present constituted the Presbytery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Munro who was then elected Moderator of Presbytery, there were present the Rev. Henry Crawford of E. St. Peters and Bay Fortune, the Rev. Neil McKay of Murray Harbor, and the Rev. Donald McNeil of Woodville. The Presbytery appointed the Rev. Henry Crawford Presbytery Clerk; and having found that in addition to the congregations above mentioned with settled pastors, the Synod had placed under their jurisdiction the vacant congregation of West St. Peters, and the preaching station of Dundas, proceeded to make the following appointments;—the Rev. Neil McKay to supply Dundas on the 1st Sabbath of Nov. and to preach at West St. Peters on the Monday following at 11 o'clock A. M.; the Rev. Henry Crawford to supply Dundas, on the 1st Sabbath of January, and the Rev. Alexander Munro on the 1st Sabbath of Dec. The Presbytery instructed the Clerk to apply to the Home Mission Board for the services of a probationer.

The Presbytery appointed the 15th day of Nov. to be observed by the con-

gregations under their inspection as a day of thanksgiving for the abundant harvest, and enjoined them to observe the week of prayer in the beginning of Jan. which shall be greel upon by the churches generally for that purpose.

Received the Report of Mr Allan McLean student in Divinity who had been laboring for the last six months as a catechist in the station of Dundas, and

statements from Alexander Matheson, Esq. who came to the Presbytery as a delegate from that station. The Presby were gratified to find that an exceedingly good impression seems to have been made in that station by the labors of Mr. McLean, and agreed to record their cordial approval of the liberality of the people of Dundas, who have contributed even more than the usual amount as remuneration for his services.—*16.*

## ACCOUNTS.

*Dr. The Board of Foreign Missions of Presb. Church of Nova Scotia in acc't with Abram Patterson, Treasurer, Cr.*

1859.

May 31—By balance at date, £183 5 3

June 4—Coll'n taken Prince street Church, 25 0 0

Mr Huntly, Cascumpec, £6 2s  
*I. c.*, 5 1 8

16—A friend, per Rev. John McCurdy, Maramichi, 3 0 0

18—Mr Jas Dawson, Montreal, C E, 1 0 0

25—Little Harbor section of Primitive Church, 0 15 2½

W. Fraser, Scotch Hill, 7s 6d;  
William Rac, 5s 2½d., 0 12 8½

29—Am't from Windsor, £12 15s;  
W, Br. E. River, £5 13s 3d., 18 8 3

Ladies' Penny-a-week Soc. W R, 3 2 3  
Young Ladies' Rel. and Ben. Soc., West River, 0 18 2

Ladies' Penny-a-week Society, Meadows, 35s 6d; ditto Roger Hill, 20s., 2 15 6

Young Ladies' Rel. and Ben. Soc. Roger Hill, 29s 7½d., 1 0 7½

Magnus Arthur, senr. Green Hill, 10s; Lower Londonderry, £11 1s 10d., 11 11 10

Central Church, West River, 4 15 10½

Newport, 2 0 0

Annapolis, 2 8 3

Maitland, per Rev J Currie, 3 16 6

Parrsboro', 2 10 0

St Mary's, 23 13 6

Mr James Tate, Canso, per Rev. J. Campbell, 0 7 8

Upper Londonderry, 6 0 0

Harvey congregation, N. B., 1 2 1½

M. d. Stewiacke miss'y society, 14 8 7½

Brookfield, 4 14 7½

Nine mile river, 12 0 0

Ditto miss'y society, 4 0 0

Antigonishe, 18 10 9

Cape George, 2 5 6½

Reg. Hill Ladies' Penny-a-week society, Cent. ch., W R, 0 17 0

West St Peters, £6 15s 2d *I. c.*, 5 12 8

James' Church N G, 8 2 7½

Ladies' Rel. and Ben. soc., 6 0 0

James' Church,

Riv. John—John Tattry, 5s;  
Mr Langille, 3- 1½d., 0 8 1½

Collected at prayer meeting, Point Beulo, 1 2 6

Mid sett Musquodoboit, 5 19 2

Upper do do, 3 18 0

July 2—P Peebles, Esq. Quebec, 1 0 0

Poplar Grove church, Hx., 21 10 0

E Br. E Riv., per Rev. A. McGilvray, 5 17 5½

Stewiacke, Rev. J. Smith's cong., 12 0 0

Davi. L. Geddes, do., 0 5 0

½ coll. at miss'y meeting, 1 2 5

Bedoque cong. P E I., 14 0 8½

Princeton do. *I. c.* £28 10s, 23-15 0

St Eleanor's, lot 16, for 1858 9, £20 *I. c.*, 16 13 4

20—Up Noel miss'y soc., 4 0 0

Lower Salmah Juv miss. soc., 2 2 3

Do sewing do, 0 7 6

Rockville juv miss'y soc., 3 0 3

Waugh's River, Tatamagouche, per Rev. J. Byers, 0 7 2

Aug. 2—Geo Pannington, C George, 0 12 6

Cove Head, Rev J Allan's cong., £13 12 5d *I. c.*, 11 7 1½

Eastern Church, Rev H Crawford, £3 17s ½d *I. c.*, 3 4 3½

Mrs Thomas, 20s; Mrs MKenzie 5s; Mrs Arch bald, 5s., 1 10 0

18—West River, per Rev George Roddick, 3 1 3

31—Mr R S Nith, Truro, 26 13 4

Sept 3—New London section of Mr Murray's cong., £S 12s *I. c.* 7 3 4

Cavendish and New Glasgow do £12 6s 3d *I. c.* 10 5 2½

14—Late John Arthur, Green Hill, deceased, 0 10 0

Salem Church cong., 7 7 1

New Annap cong. per G B Johnston, 4 13 0

Maitland Juv miss'y society, 3 13 8½

Rockville, do do, 1 16 10

Lower Salmah do do, 1 6 3

Oct 1—A friend, 2s 3d; Alex'r McDonald; New Lairg, 3s ½d., 0 5 4½

13—David Ramsay, M P P, P E I., 1 13 4

Rob't McDonald, C George, Antigonish cong., 2 5 0

25—Ladies' Penny-a-week society, Primitive Church, 3 0 0

Do do Central Church,	1 0 0	Princetown cong. for 1860,	23 6 8
James' Church, N G,	3 2 6	Special appropriation for Mr	
Mr Samuel Fraser, Fish Pools,	0 5 0	Geddie, 15s 1c, do. for Mr	
Mr Rob't Laird,	1 0 0	Gordon, 5s 1c,	0 16 8
Student's mis-s'y society,	10 0 0	New London section of Mr Mur-	
Nov. 25—Mr and Mrs Jas McDon-	0 10 0	ray's cong., £7 8s 10 1/2c,	6 4 0 1/2
ad. Barney's River. 5s each,		Presby'terian cong. Cascumpec,	
Thomas Hunter (burncoat), per		Mr Fraser's, £17, 1c,	14 3 4
Rev. J Currie,	0 5 0	Master Jas Campbell, Tatmag.,	
Dec.—Merigomische Ladies' Relig.		for John Knox,	0 3 1 1/2
and Ben so., 30s; James		Juv mis-s'y society, James' Chur.	
Wilkes, 10s,	2 0 0	N. G.	6 16 0
Am't returned by Rev. James		Mr Jas Fraser, Michigan Bluff,	
Murray,	20 0 0	per D. Roy,	1 5 0
New Annan cong.	2 0 0	Evang. soc. Fish Pools,	3 0 0
1860.		Mr R. McNaughton,	1 0 0
Jan'y 21—Juv. mis-s'y soc., Mait-		31—Mrs A Fraser, M River,	0 4 4 1/2
land, 42s 9 1/4; do do Rock-		Mrs Bently,	0 4 4 1/2
ville, 49s 3d,	4 12 0 1/2		
Ladies' Relig. and Ben. soc., St			£839 10 6
John's Church. C.atham,	3 0 0	1859.	
A friend at Chatham,	2 10 0	Dr.	
French River, Merigomische,		Aug. 2—To order to Mrs Johnson	
Rev A P Miller,	1 11 4	for expenses incurred building	
Yarmouth cong., per Rev Geo.		Mr Matheson's house, by Mr	
Christie.	4 0 0	Geddie,	6 12 6
Mrs Jacob Hatfield, per do,	1 0 0	8—E M McDonald, printing Report	6 7 6
Miss Mary C. Grant, 5s; Miss		Sterling Bill to remit £100 stg.,	126 2 3
La-bella Jackson. 3s.	0 8 0	Oct. 1—Paid Mrs Johnson £5	
Rel. society Salem Church,		stg. of Mr Geddie's salary,	6 5 0
additional 1859,	0 2 6	3 of advances printing Oct No of	
Feb'y 3—John and Rankine Fer-		Register & Instructor,	5 13 4
guson, Bathurst, N B,	0 10 0	25—3 of do do Nov No do,	6 13 4
One that the Lord hath blessed,		Dec. 20—Paid James Patterson for	
per Rev D Roy,	0 10 0	draft to pay expenses of mis-	
Children of Mr A Rainey, Bath-		sion goods at Boston,	17 17 1
urst. for the private use of Rev		Ditto do per acct. at Pictou,	0 7 6
Mr Matheson,	1 0 0	31—3 printing Jan'y No, of Reg.	
Prince street sabbath school for		and Instructor,	5 0 0
mission seignior,	8 19 2	1860.	
Mr and Mrs James McDonald,		Jan. 9—To sett stg. Exchange,	433 3 2
Barney's River,	0 10 0	April 30—Paid C. D. Hunter's ac.	2 12 6
Collection Primitive Church,		May 31—Comm. on £656, at 1 1/2 pct.	8 4 0
N. G.	29 15 4	Balance at date,	213 13 4
Merig mishe cong. per Rev A.			£830 10 6
P Miller,	5 0 0	ABRAM PATTERSON, Treasurer.	
30—T. ronto, C W, Rev Dr Jen-		Pictou, May 31st, 1860.	
lings' cong.,	20 15 0	Examined and found correct,	
Sab school U Presbyterian cong.		GEORGE WALKER,	
Montreal. Dr Taylor's, for		ROD'K MCGREGOR,	
'John Knox,'	13 10 0	ALEX'N FRASER,	
For mission schools on the		Auditing Com.	
islands. 30s; educating mis-		New Glasgow, 19th June, 1860.	
siunary children,	3 0 0	Dr. The Theological Seminary of the P. C. of	
March 6—Mr J Dawson, Montreal,	4 0 0	N S. in acc't with Abram Patterson, Tre'r Com.	
Ladies' mis-s'y soc., Tatmagouc,	7 6 6	1859.	
Children of day school, Tatam,	0 6 6	Aug. 12—To paid Rev'd J. Ross	
Sharon Church sabbath school,	0 16 3	half year salary,	£100 0 0
Maitland juv. mis-s'y society,	3 7 9	Tho's McCulloch, ditto,	87 10 0
Mr Arch'd Terrie, sec'y to mis-		Mar 3—Rev'd J Ross, do.	100 0 0
sion com., U. P. Church,		15—Rev'd Tho's McCulloch, do.	87 10 0
Montreal,	20 0 0	May 31—Com'n on £227, at 2 1/2 p c	5 13 6
April 16—New Annan cong.	2 8 1 1/2		£380 13 6
Lower Falmah juv. mis-s'y soc.	2 5 1 1/2	1859,	
30—Rockville juv. mis-s'y society,	2 5 1 1/2	Cr.	
Mr Jas Murphy, Noel Sh're,	0 3 9	June 4—By proceeds of Soiree at	
May 17—Richmond Bay, lot 14,		St Peters,	10 8 4
for 1859, £8 4 1/2 1c,	6 17 4	Mr Huntly, Cascumpec,	2 10 0
Ditto per 1859, £4 10s 1c,	3 15 0	25—Coll. Primit. Ch. N G,	23 11 1 1/2

Lit. harb. section of do,	0 15 2½
29—New London,	1 1 4½
W Br E River,	8 0 0
Lower Londonderry,	5 12 11½
Cent'l Chur W R.	8 6 6
Parrsboro,	1 15 0
St Mary's,	10 1 5
Upper Londonderry,	7 0 0
Bag Hill Ladies' Penny-a-week	
soc. Cent'l Chur.	1 0 0
Mid. sett. Musquodoboit,	3 1 6½
Rev'd D Roy,	5 0 0
West St Peters,	2 5 7
July 2—P. Peckles, Esq.	1 0 0
Poplar Grove Church, H'x,	12 0 0
E Br., Rev A McGivray's cong.	4 13 9
Stewiacke, Rev'd J Smith's do.,	5 0 0
Do, Mr Sam'l Johnston do	2 0 0
Bedeque,	2 5 0
Princeton,	3 15 0
½ coll'n at miss'y meeting,	1 2 5
20—Nine mile river,	7 2 6
Aug. 2—Covehead,	1 11 3
East Church, St Peters,	1 8 5½
Mr Rob't Smith, Truro,	17 0 0
Sept'r 6—Cascumpee and N. Glas.	4 6 6½
Chatham, Miramichi.	31 17 6
Oct'r 1—Maitland juv. miss'y soc,	0 17 10½
Late John Arthur, Green Hill,	0 10 0
25—Ladies' Penny-a-week soc,	
Cent'l Church, W R.	1 14 0
Nov. 25—Evang. soc. Fish Pools,	1 10 0
Dec.—Jas McKay, Aibion Mines,	0 12 6
Salem Ch. Relig. soc.	3 8 9
Subscrip. from Mr Laird,	8 0 0
Jan. 16—Juv. miss'y soc'y, Mar'ld,	0 5 6
Jan'y 16—A friend in Chatham,	1 10 0
20—Relig. society Salem Church,	
additional 1859,	0 14 0
Pictou Ladies' Seminary Society,	5 3 4
Maitland Juv. miss'y society,	0 6 0
Salem Church Ladies' miss'y s.c.	
additional 1859,	0 11 3
May 17—Richmond Bay, lot 14,	2 10 0
Princeton,	6 5 9
Cascumpee, Huntloy,	2 10 0
31—By bal, charged educational	
Board,	153 13 2
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	1380 13 6

Pictou, 31st May, 1860.

ABR. PATTERSON, Treas.

New Glasgow, 19th June, 1860.

Examined and found correct.

GEORGE WALKER,  
ROB'T MCGREGOR,  
ALEX'R FRASEL.

Adding Com<sup>rs</sup>

Dr The Educational Board of the P. C. of  
N. S. in acct with Abr. Patterson, Treas,  
Cr.

1860.

May 31—To John D. Murray's rec't	
for 50s,	L2 10 0
Paid J. McKinlay, as per acct',	1 12 0
Balance of Seminary acct',	153 13 2
Com'n on L87 17s, at 2½ per ct.	2 3 10
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	L159 19 0

1859.	Cr.	
May 31—By balance at date,	L15 6 4	
Aug. 31—Returned by J. McCurdy,		5 0 0
part of loan,		
Interest coll. for 1 y'r up to 15th		97 17 9
June, 1859,		
May 31—Balance,		51 14 11
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		L159 19 0

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ALEX'R FRASEL.  
Auditing Committee.

Memo. of Monies loaned Educ. Board P. C.	
of N. S., and interest due thereon :	
Am't loaned,	L2,226 0 0
Interest due 15th June. to 15th	
July, 1860,	133 11 2
In't due 15th June, 1859, not col.	9 13 6
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	2369 4 8

Less bal. of Edu. B. per acct', 51 14 11

L2319 9 9

ABR. PATTERSON, Treas.

Dr. The Synod of the Presb. Church of N.  
S. in acct. with Abram Patterson, Treasur-  
er, Cr.

1859.

July—To paid Prof. Smith,	L30 0 0
Paid Prof. Ross,	45 0 0
And. Cameron, Light at Synod,	1 0 0
Ditto attendance at ditto,	2 0 0
Prof. Ross. 2 trips to Halifax,	
on Union.	4 8 0
Rev. James Bayne, ditto,	7 0 0
J. L. Murdoch,	1 0 0
J. Cameron,	0 12 6
T. Sedgewick,	0 12 6
Mr David McCurdy,	2 0 0
Rev'd P. G. McGregor, Synod	
Clerk,	10 0 0
Sept. 13—James Barnes, printing	
800 copies of synod minutes	
and statistical tables,	11 2 6
May 30—Commission on L. 10s	
at 2½ per cent,	2 8 9
Balance,	36 10 4
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	L153 15 4

1859.

Cr.

May 31—By balance at date,	56 4 4½
June 29—Cavendish, 2Ss 7d 1c,	1 3 10½
Windsor,	1 16 3
West Branch E River,	3 0 0
James' Church, N. G.	3 0 0
Onslow and Beaver Brook,	2 10 0
Lower Londonderry,	4 0 0
Central Church, W R,	2 0 0
St Mary's,	2 16 3
Upper Londonderry,	2 0 0
Mcrigomisho, for 1858,	0 12 1
Do for 1859,	1 0 6
Tatamagoucho,	1 1 3
Nine mile River,	2 15 0

Musquodoboit,	3 0 0	31—Commis'n on L237 11s, at 2½	
Primitive Church,	2 10 0	per cent,	5 18 9
Mid. Stewiacke and Brookfield,	2 10 0	Balance at date,	49 9 1
July 2—E. Br'h, per A McGilvray,	1 0 0		
Stewiacke, Rev. James Smith,	6 0 0		
Bedeque, 35s 6d 1c,	1 8 0		
Prince street church, Pictou,	3 12 6	1859.	Gr.
20—Musquodoboit,	2 10 0	June 16—By a friend per Rev J.	
Cascumpee, Rev'd A. Fraser,	1 4 7½	McCurdy.	L2 0
Aug. 18—W. River, Mr Roddick,	2 0 7½	25—Little Harb. sec. of Primitive	
31—Mr R. Smith, Truro,	8 0 0	Church,	0 15 2½
Interest from Theological money,		29—Windsor.	12 5 0
1 year to 15th June, 1859,	36 0 0	W Br. E River,	4 6 9
		Ladies' Penny-a-week soc. W R,	3 2 3
	L153 15 4	Y'ng Lad. Rel and Ben soc. do,	0 18 2
		Ladies' Penny-a-week soc. R Hill,	1 1 8
		Magnus Arthur, G. Hill,	0 10 0
		Lower Londonderry,	12 1 3
		Cent. Chur. West Eivor,	4 5 7½
		Newport.	6 5 7½
		Bridgetown.	1 10 0
		D.D. from Mr R Randolph,	0 12 6
		Parrsboro, 50s St Mary's, 89s,	6 19 0
		Mr Jas Tate, Cause,	0 7 6
		Upper Londonderry,	5 6 3
		Harvey cong. N E,	1 12 4½
		Mid. Stewiacke miss soc.	8 12 3
		Brookfield,	4 14 7½
		Antigonishe,	3 3 8
		Nine Mile River,	8 5 4½
		Miss'y soc. head of Kennetcook,	1 14 7½
		Cape George,	2 3 1½
		Rog. hill Penny-a-week soc.	
		Cent Chur W R,	0 17 0
		James Church Ladies' Rel and	
		Ben. society.	2 10 0
		Mid. set Musquodoboit,	3 1 0½
		Upper do do	3 12 0
		July 2—P. Pebles, Bsq, Quebec,	1 0 0
		Add'l from Pop Grove Ch. H'x	6 10 0
		A lady in Harvey, per Rev J Ross	0 5 0
		E B E Riv., Rev A McGilv's,	3 13 5½
		Stewiacke, per Rev Jas Smith,	10 6 7½
		½ coll'n miss'y mt'g,	1 2 5
		St Eleanor's, lot 16, 1858-9,	1 17 9
		Covehead,	6 10 10
		East St Peter's,	1 12 7½
		Bay Fortune,	3 11 8
		20—A friend,	0 10 0
		Mr R Smith, Truro,	21 7 4½
		Sept, 3—From Mabou,	10 0 0
		Baddeck,	2 10 0
		Late J. Arthur, Green Hill,	1 0 0
		Maitland juv. miss'y society,	0 16 8
		Oct 1—Maitland section of 2d cong,	
		Maitland,	2 2 6
		Noel sect. of 2d cong, Mait'd,	1 13 0½
		Rockville do do	1 2 3½
		25—Ladies' Penny-a-week society,	
		Prim. Church, N Glasgow,	4 0 0
		Ditto Central Church, W R,	1 0 0
		Mr Rob't Laird,	1 0 0
		Students' miss'y society,	5 0 0
		1860.	
		Jan'y 16—Ladies' Rel. and Ben soc:	
		in conn. with St John's Church,	
		Chatham. N. B.,	3 0 0
		James Wilkes,	0 10 0
		Jav. miss'y society, Maitland,	0 7 5
		Feb'y 18—One that the Lord hath	
		blessed, per Rev D Roy,	0 10 0
Musquodoboit,	3 0 0		
Primitive Church,	2 10 0		
Mid. Stewiacke and Brookfield,	2 10 0		
July 2—E. Br'h, per A McGilvray,	1 0 0		
Stewiacke, Rev. James Smith,	6 0 0		
Bedeque, 35s 6d 1c,	1 8 0		
Prince street church, Pictou,	3 12 6		
20—Musquodoboit,	2 10 0		
Cascumpee, Rev'd A. Fraser,	1 4 7½		
Aug. 18—W. River, Mr Roddick,	2 0 7½		
31—Mr R. Smith, Truro,	8 0 0		
Interest from Theological money,			
1 year to 15th June, 1859,	36 0 0		
	L153 15 4		
Pictou, 31st May, 1860.			
ABR. PATTERSON, Treas.			
N. Glasgow, 19th June, 1860.			
Examined and found correct,			
Geo. WALKER,			
Rod'k MCGREGOR,			
ALEX'R FRASER,			
Auditing Committee.			
Dr. The Board of Home Missions of P. C.			
of N. S., in Acc't with Abr. Patterson,			
Treasurer, Cr.			
1859.			
May 31—To balance at date,	L3 3 11½		
July 1—Paid Rev. J. Waddell,			
suppl'g R J cong. 1857-8,	20 0 0		
Ditto, services Hx. Presbytery,	7 7 5		
Mr Laird, order Mr Bayne,	8 0 0		
Mr Tho's Sedgewick, miss.			
Truro Presbytery,	1 10 0		
Ditto do. P E Island,	16 0 0		
Rev. Geo. Patterson, expenses,	3 0 0		
Aug. 31—Rev. S. Johnston, sup-			
plying Harvey, 1858,	10 0 0		
Ditto do. do. 1859,	10 0 0		
Mr Tho's Sedgewick, mission			
Cape Breton,	10 10 0		
Rev. J. Waddell, St Peters cong.			
P E I,	6 0 0		
Oct. 1—½ of adv. printing Oct. No			
Registr. and Inst r,	3 6 8		
25—Paid Rev. J. Murray,	25 0 0		
Nov'r—½ of advance for printing			
Nov. No. of Reg. and Inst'r,	3 6 8		
Dec'r—Paid Mr R. Laird Mission			
P E Island,	8 0 0		
31—½ printing Dec. No. Reg. and			
Instructor,	2 10 0		
1860.			
Feb'y 18—Lent Rev. J. McG.			
McKay,	12 10 0		
Rev J Downie, bal. Mission to			
Sheet Harbor, aud 40s. for			
expenses for do,	3 5 0		
Ditto, supplying Wallace Riv.	0 15 0		
Rev A Camron, expense on			
mission to Harvey,	5 5 0		
19—J Byers, expense to Charlott'n,	1 10 0		
April 30—Rev Geo Patterson, do	1 10 0		
Mr McLellan, do	1 10 0		
May 30—Loan to Mr J. D.			
McGilvray,	5 0 0		
Rev J Allan supplying Ch'Tn,	8 2 6		
Rev J Watson, July last.	5 1 3		

Jas Church, N G,	4 14 6
Robt McDonald, C George,	0 10 0
Maitland juv. miss'y soc'y,	0 11 3
May 17—Coll'n taken Primit. Ch.	20 16 4
Ditto Prince St Church,	6 12 11
W R cong. per Rev. G. Roddick,	2 3 0
St Peter's loan returned,	6 0 0

£237 11 0½

Pictou, 31st May. 1860.

ABR. PATTERSON, Treas.

New Glasgow, 19th June. 1860.

Examined and found correct.

GEORGE WALKER,  
ALEX. FRASER,  
ROB'T MCGREGOR,  
Auditing Committee.

*Special Effort for Seminary of P C of N S in  
acc't with Abram Patterson, Treas.,  
1859.*

June 29—To paid R Grant, sup. Mr Fraser's pulpit, when engaged with Sp'l Eff.	£5 0 0
July 1—Rev'd J. Ross,	14 0 0
May 31—To balance,	189 0 7
	£209 0 7

1859.

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May 31—By bal. at date,	158 5 7
June 29—From Rev J. Currie,	4 0 0
St Mary's, Mr McLean,	4 0 0
Yarmouth,	4 10 0
Mr Johnston, Harvey,	1 5 0
July 2—Rev P G McGregor,	5 0 0

Stewiacke, Rev J Smith,	2 10 0
20—Alex Grant, Nine M River,	1 0 0
Jas Caldwell, do,	2 10 0
Alex'r Thompson do	2 0 0
Alex Thompson, Esq. do.	2 0 0
Jas McDonald, Gore,	0 5 0
Wm Grant, do,	1 0 0
Geo Grant, do	0 10 0
W A Scott, do	1 5 0
Hugh Thompson, Kennetcook,	1 0 0
Jas Forbes, do,	0 7 6
John McDougald, do,	1 10 0
Dec'r 10—From Musquodoboit cong., per Rev. J Currie,	3 7 6
Windsor cong. per do,	10 0 0
Capt. Richard Douglas, Maitland, per ditto,	0 10 0
Arch'd Cox, do, per do,	0 5 0
1860.	
Jan'y 16—Mr A Roy, Maitland, in 2 instalments,	0 10 0
A friend in do,	0 10 0
Mar 14—Peter Ogilvy, first set- tlement Musquodob.,	1 0 0
	£209 0 7

Pictou, 31st May. 1860.

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New Glasgow, June 1860

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## NOTICES, ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS, &c.

### NOTICE REGARDING PERIODICALS.

The Publication Committee of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces have now to announce their arrangements for 1861. Instead of the Instructor and Register of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia and the Ecclesiastical and Missionary Record of the Free Church, one monthly periodical will be issued after the first of January, to be called

#### "THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE LOWER PROVINCES."

This publication will be in octavo form, containing 32 pages—just double the size of the Register or Record. It will be the medium through which the various Boards and Committees will communicate with the Church. Monies received for missionary or educational purposes will be acknowledged in it; but the feature that must render it peculiarly attractive and important will be the correspondence of our foreign mission-  
aries.

The *Home and Foreign Record* will be under the control of the Committee; the editorial management will be entrusted to Mr Robert Murray, and it will be published at Halifax, by Mr James Barnes.

TERMS.

Single copies, 60 cents (3s) each. Any one remitting One Dollar will be entitled to a single copy for two years.

Five copies and upwards to one address, 50 cents (2s 6l) per copy.

For every Ten Copies ordered to one address, an additional copy will be sent free.

These terms are so low that the Committee must insist on payment in advance. The January No. of the *Home and Foreign Record* will be sent to all the agents for the Register and Record; but after that number none will be sent unless the money is forwarded, or the agent becomes personally responsible for its payment within three months if in Nova Scotia Proper, or within six months if in Cape Breton, P. E. Island, New Brunswick or Newfoundland.

All ministers of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces and others who have acted as agents for either of the late publi-

ications, are requested to continue their services and to forward their orders without delay that we may know how many copies it may be necessary to print. As the Church is deeply interested in the extensive circulation of the Record, we trust that no effort will be spared to introduce it into every household in our connexion. There is none so poor but can pay for it, and none so well informed but may be benefited by reading it. *The prosperity of the Church will depend in no small measure on the circulation of her official organ.*

Orders may be addressed either to the Editor or the Publisher. Owing to recent postal regulations it is necessary that all correspondence should be prepaid; but agents ordering and sending payment for a number of copies may deduct the postage from their remittance.

(Signed) P. G. McGRIGOR,  
A. McKNIGHT,  
C. ROBSON.

Halifax, Nov. 28, 1860.

With the present No. the present Editor relinquishes his clear eas conductor of the periodicals of the Church. For the last eleven years with the exception of a single year, he has had either the chief or the entire management of them. With the duties of a rural pastoral charge pressing upon him, as well as many other engagements of a public nature claiming his attention, and at a distance from the press, the charge has, particularly during the last five years, involved an amount of labor, of which few were aware, and which at times seriously interfered with his other duties. These labors were not without their enjoyments, and he has toiled on in the hope (especially since the negotiations for union commenced) that a time would come when these duties would be entrusted to one without a pastoral charge, and now that this has been accomplished by the synod's appointment of Mr. Robert Murray as Editor, he cheerfully relinquishes the work into his hands, with the hope that the new periodical may under his management be more extensively useful than either of the periodicals hitherto conducted by the churches in their separate state.

With one present No. we forward accounts to agents and subscribers in arrears, and we have to request that the amounts be immediately forwarded to Mr James Patterson, Pictou, as the amounts are needed for the payment of outstanding engagements.

The Annual meeting of the Pictou Protestant Alliance will be held in Knox Church, New Glasgow, on Tuesday, 25th December, at 3 p m, when a report of last year's proceedings will be submitted, and office-bearers appointed for the ensuing year. At 7 p m, same day and place, Rev'd George Patterson will lecture before the Alliance, on the Early History of the British Church.

JAMES BAYNE, Sec.

A meeting of the Foreign Mission Board will be held same day and place as above, at 11 o'clock.

JAMES BAYNE, Sec.

The chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions thankfully acknowledges the receipt of the following amounts:

Cong'n of Rev M Wilson, Sydney Mines, L20 0 0

For buildings at Demirdesh:

Professor King, Halifax, 5 0 0  
A lady, per Mrs King, 1 5 0  
A Friend through Prof. King, 6 0 0

The undersigned gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following sums. From the associate meeting of Sabbath scholars held in James Church, New Glasgow: for the voyage expenses of Mr G.'s children, L10 14s 6d; for their future support, L10 15s 9d. From a clerical friend in Nova Scotia, 6s 3d; do. New Brunswick, 10s; from W'm Hogg, Pictou Island, 10s;—all for the children, as above. Also, 10s from Wm. Hogg for the foreign mission general fund. From the congregation of Hopewell, W Br E River, public collection, L2 12s 6d, for voyage expenses. JAMES BAYNE.

We should have inserted in the present No., the Report of the late Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia presented at the meeting in October last, but unfortunately it has been mislaid, and we have not been able to recover it.

The Treasurer of Synod begs leave to intimate that monies for any of the funds of the church will be received by Mr Howard Primrose, in Pictou, who will also pay drafts drawn by the Secretaries of the various Boards.

Received from Princetown, P E I, per Rev'd J. Byers, L3. N S currency.

The agent acknowledges receipt of the following sums for Register and Instructor:

From Anthony Peppard,	L0 7 6
“ John Murray,	1 15 0
“ Thos. B. Gould,	2 5 0
“ Robert Stewart, bal. in full,	1 17 6
“ William Graham,	3 4 6

James Patterson acknowledges receipt of the following Goods for Foreign Mission: 30 yds. Flannel, from Ladies of Rev. John McKinnon's congregation, W. Branch, for Mr. Matheson; 1 web Flannel from Springville, Ladies Penny-a-Week Society, for Mr Matheson; a parcel from River John congregation for Mr. Geddie, value L4 2s. 11d.

For the Foreign Mission Fund, collection at a missionary meeting at Durham, 23s 9d, per K J Grant.

West River Cong., per Rev'd G. Roddick, L7 13s 11d.



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