The British American Book and Tract Society.

INSTITUTED 1867.

ANNUAL REPORT

FOR

1880.

DEPOSITORY

117 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S. ...

HALIPAX : NOVA SCOTIS PRINTING CO.

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OFFER TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHOLARS.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY respectfully request all Superintendents of Sunday Schools in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland to bring to the notice of the scholars the following offer:

To all scholars who have not already received a prize, they will give a copy of either of the following books, published by the Religious Tract Society of London, upon certificate of their teacher that they have correctly repeated the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments:—

CHRISTIE'S OLD ORGAN By Mrs. C. Walton. Paper cover.

JESSICA'S FIRST PRAYER, By Hesba Stretton.

HOW BESSIE KEPT THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR. By Ruth Lynn. Paper cover.

THE DAIRYMAN'S DAUGHTER. By L. Richmond. Paper cover.

List of names to be forwarded to the

British American Book and Tract Depository,

Certified by the Teacher or Superintendent, not later than 1st November, 1887.

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NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY,

For the Year ending 31st December, 1886,

ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

HELD AT

Halifax, February 1st, 1887.

DEPOSITORY: 117 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S. 1887.

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[&]quot;By this means all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love to one another."

OFFICERS FOR 1887.

President :

THOMAS A. BROWN, Esq.

Aice-Presidents :

REV. E. M. SAUNDERS, D.D., Halipax, REV. G. M. ARMSTRONG, ST. John, N. B. LE BARON BOTSFORD, Esq. M.D., "HON. S. L. SHANNON, Q.C., Halipax, Edon. C. YOUNG, Li.D., Chrahotyterown, THOS. MACLELLAN, Esq., St. John, N. B. SHR HUGH HOYLES, Ex-Chief Justice, St. John, N. B. SHR HUGH HOYLES, Ex-Chief Justice, St. John's, Nyib. John's, NFLD.

Treasurer :

R. T. BRAINE, Esq.

Honorary Secretary :

REV. ROBERT MURRAY.

Anditors :

E. H. BLACK, Esq.

R. N. BECKWITH, Esq.

Directors :

Bublication Committee:

REV. ROBERT MURRAY. REV. CHARLES HOLE, D. D.

REV. J. F. AVERY. HON, S. L. SHANNON.

Minance Committee :

D: BLACKWOOD, Esq. JAIRUS HART, Esq.

DR. DELANEY.
J. S. MACLEAN, Esq.
REV. PRESIDENT FORREST.

Distributing (Colportage) Committee:

BEV. A. SIMPSON.
REV. E. M. SAUNDERS, D.D.

| W. H. WISWELL, Esq.
REV. H. H. McPHERSON,
W. B. McNUTT; ESQ.

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BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY.

CONSTITUTION.

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JFAX.

1. This Society shall be denominated the British American Book and Tract Society, the object of which shall be to diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of Sinners, and to promote the interests of vital godliness and sound morality, by the circulation—through Colportage and other means—of Religious Books and Tracts, calculated to receive the approbation of all Evangelical Christians.

1. Any person paying one dollar, annually, into the Treasury of this Society shall be a member; any person paying twenty dollars at one time shall be a life member.

3. The Society shall meet annually on the first Tuesday of February, when the proceedings of the forezoing year shall be reported, and a Board consisting of a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, two Auditors, and twenty Directors shall be chosen.

4. The Board of Directors shall appoint a Depositary, Superintendent of Colportage and Secretary of the Society; and shall annually elect by ballot, a Publication, a Distributing and a Finance Committee, each consisting of not less than three or more than five members, the members of which three Committees with the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, shall constitute an Executive Committee to conduct the business of the Society. The Board shall have power to enact Bye-Laws. Thirteen members of the Board of Directors present at any meeting regularly convened, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. All vacancies shall be filled as the Bye-Laws direct.

5. To promote in the highest degree the objects of the Society, the Officers and Directors shall be elected from different denominations of Christians, and shall be members in good standing in their respective Churches. The Publication Committee shall contain no two members of the same ecclesiastical connection; and no Book or Tract shall be circulated, to which any member of that Committee shall object.

6. Any Tract Society founded on the principles of this Society, and annually contributing a donation to its Treasury, shall be considered auxiliary, and the President and Secretary of such auxiliary, for the time being, shall be members of this Society.

 All meetings of this Society, the Board of Directors, and the Executive Committee shall be opened by prayer.

8. The President, or in his absence a Vice-President, or other officer first on the list in the City of Halifax, at the request of three Directors, may call special meetings of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have power to call special meetings of the Society.

9. This Constitution shall not be altered, except at the annual meeting of the Society, and by a vote of a majority of the members present, notice of the proposed alteration having been given at the previous annual meeting; or recommended by the Executive Committee, and notice of the proposed alteration posted up in the Depository one month previous to the annual meeting, and inserted in the call for such meeting.

BYE-LAWS.

1. The President, or in his absence one of the Vice-Presidents, shall preside at all meetings of the Society, the Board of Directors and Executive If all the said officers be absent, a chairman, pro tem, shall be chosen.

Vacancies occurring in the Publication, Finance and Distributing Committees, shall be filled from the Board of Directors, by appointment of

3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the second Monday of each month. It shall be their duty to review, and approve or disapprove, of the action of the Publication, Finance and Distributing Committees, commission Colporteurs, and in general do whatever may be necessary to give efficiency to the work assigned them. Three members shall constitute a quorum for

the transaction of business.

4. The Publication Committee shall select from the issues of the various Tract Societies and Private Publishing Houses, in Great Britain or the United States, such publications (1) as they shall deem most suitable for promoting the object of the Society, and (2) as they can procure on the most advantageous terms. With the sanction of the Executive Committee they shall publish such books, tracts, or periodicals, as they may decide on whenever it shall be considered desirable or best to do so.

5. It shall be the duty of the Financial Committee to devise and carry out ways and means for procuring the necessary funds for the Society's operations, fix the salaries of the Society's agents and regulate the amount of

6. The Distributing Committee shall select the most suitable men for colporteurs, locate them and regulate the distribution of grants by colporteurs and other agencies.

7. The Publication, Finance and Distributing Committees shall report

monthly to the Executive Committees.
8. It shall be the duty of the Secretary, under the direction of the Executive Committee, to conduct the correspondence of the Society and of the Committees, to attend to the publication of statistics and reports, present the objects of the Society to the churches, receive contributions, give notice of meetings and keep the minutes.

As superintendent of colportage, he shall have a general over-sight of the colportage work, and carry out the instructions of the committee in selecting

and appointing colporteurs

As depositary he shall have charge of the Society's store and keep the

necessary books of account.

9. The Treasurer shall take charge of the Society's funds, and shall pay all bills on the order of the Finance Committee. He shall report the state of the treasury to the Executive Committee at each monthly meeting.

10. At meetings of the Executive Committees the following shall be the order of business:—1. Prayer. 2. Minutes. 3. Unfinished business.
4. Reports of Committees. 5. Reports of Colporteurs. 6. Report of Secretary and Superintendent of Colportage. 7. Report of Treasurer. 8. New Business.

11. The President, or in his absence a Vice-President, or other officer first on the list in the city of Halifax, at the request of three Directors, may call special meetings of the Board of Directors.

12. These Bye-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the Board of Directors on the recommendation of the Executive Committee, by a vote of a majority of the members present; a month's previous notice of the proposed alteration being given to each member of the Board.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the British American Book and Tract Society was held in the Y. M. C. A. Class Room on Tuesday, February 1st, 1887, at 4 P. M.

In the absence of the President, through illness, Rev. Dr. Saunders was called to the Chair. After devotional exercises, led by Rev. J. F. Avery, the Secretary stated that a letter from the President intimating his inability to attend on account of ill-health, and concluding by wishing the Society "success in the Name of the Lord." A letter from Rev. Dr. Burns stated his continued and very deep interest in the Society though absence from the city would prevent his attending this meeting. Rev. H. H. McPherson also intimated that he could not be present on account of illness.

The Report was read by MR. ROLAND MELLISH.

REV. DR. HOLE moved the following resolution :-

"That the report be approved and adopted and published under the direction of the Executive Committee."

He spoke of the immense service rendered to christianity and civilization by the Printing Press. The Scriptures were diffused in millions of copies and in some 300 languages. Other invaluable publications were poured out from the press. Secular education was in the ascendant. In view of all this, how solemn the obligation upon the Church of Christ to see to it that the press be consecrated to the service of the Saviour—that all literature be penetrated with the Christian spirit. He spoke of the blessed results accruing from the operations of the Bible Society and the Tract Society. Cheap publications are issued in the Old Country, and in the New as well, by the tons, and circulated among all classes. It is part of the work of this Society to elevate and purify the taste of

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Board of a vote of proposed the people as well as to supply the right kind of reading matter. The chief aim of the Society is to diffuse the knowledge of the Redeemer. He spoke highly of the work of colportage in carrying the Bible and religious books and publications to people's doors. He concluded by referring to instances of the usefulness of the Society, and by fervently invoking upon it the blessing of God.

REV. DR. SAUNDERS called upon the Secretary to take the Chair in order that he (Dr. S.) might second the resolution. He had been closely identified with the Society since its very start, and had watched its operations with deep interest and with unfailing satisfaction. 208 years of work—over half a million family visits—who can tell the good accomplished! He knew that the most destitute localities were always selected for work. While the Society is a Tract and Book Society, at heart it is a Missionary Association. The example of Christ himself is followed in trying to reach those who are scattered and destitute. Many of the colporteurs are well able to preach and teach as occasion requires. He made special reference to the work done by the colporteurs in Newfoundland and Labrador.—The resolution was adopted.

The second resolution was moved by Rev. Foster Almon and was as follows:—

"The Society express their gratitude to God for the amount of work its varied agencies have been enabled to perform for the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom—especially for the extent to which colporange has been carried on, and the blessed results attending the distribution of the Gospel in the printed page, and the visits of colporteurs to destitute and neglected localities."

MR. ALMON spoke of his connection with the Society at its origin, and of having seen the work of the colporteurs in New Brunswick and elsewhere. He gave it his most cordial support. The resolution was seconded by REV. PRESIDENT FORREST who also knew the Society and was connected with it from its origin. He mentioned instances of good he had seen resulting from the work of the colporteurs.—The resolution was adopted.

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"The Society tender their thanks to all contributors and all who have in any way co-operated in facilitating its work, by donations, large or small, by the circulation of tracts and books, by extending hospitality to colporteurs, or otherwise. They thank donors to the Building Fund, and earnestly solicit still ampler gifts, in order that the work of the Society may go on with increased efficiency."

Mr. Wier stated that the first conversion under his ministry was due to the reading of a tract. He had found tracts eminently useful in his ministry in Bermuda amongst the British sailors, and elsewhere. He spoke of the wicked industry and push with which publications of the most abominable and pernicious character are circulated, and the necessity of forestalling such diabolical agencies by pure Christian literature.

The resolution was seconded by Rev. J. F. Avery who spoke of his connection with the Society ever since his arrival in Halifax, and the good it had done.—The resolution was adopted.

MR. J. S. SMITH moved, and MR. W. C. SILVER seconded, the appointment of the Board of Directors and Officers for the ensuing year. The resolution passed unanimously. The meeting closed with the Benediction.

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NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

Our Nineteenth Annual Report, like the eighteen Reports that have preceded it, must begin with devout thanksgiving to the Lord, whose we are and whom we serve, for continued and unceasing goodness, and abundant blessing. The Christian people have cheerfully responded to our appeals for contributions to our treasury, thus enabling us to send forth the Word of Life in printed form and by the lips of faithful Colporteurs to many a destitute and desolate region. Our Colporteurs have faithfully discharged their onerous duties, uncomplainingly facing the storms of winter, and toiling through the sultry heat of summer, with minds intent upon their work, ready to speak a word in season and to disseminate by tract or volume, or by the Bible itself, the truth as it is in Jesus.

We have received in donations the sum of \$5,266.14. Of this sum \$110 were given for capital account and \$101 towards a building. One-fifth of the balance of the donations with the latter sum, amounting to \$1,112, have been added to the building fund.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

The receipts from store sales and periodicals were \$9,274.09; from Colporteur sales, \$13,078.05; from donations, \$5,266.14; other sources, \$86.97; making a total of \$27,705.25. On the other hand we have paid for publications, \$12,961.55; for Colportage, \$6,092.55; for duty, \$1,489.01; all other expenditures per treasurer's report, \$7,125.27; balance, \$36.87; making a total of \$27,705.25.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF COLPORTAGE.

During the year 1886, 22 men were employed, whose united service equalled that of one man for 13 years and 3 months. They travelled 29,384 miles. They sold books and Bibles in value \$13,036.11. They granted \$1,114.85 worth; 759 public meetings were held. There were found 364 families who were destitute of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible there

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were found 136. To the homes of Roman Catholics 1,315 visits were made. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect Evangelical preaching 608 families were found. In 15,131 families there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits made was 40,638.

GENERAL REVIEW.

The British American Book and Tract Society has been engaged in the work of Colportage for nineteen years, and during that period home mission work has been performed equal to that of one man for 208 years. There were made 562,174 family visits. There were found 2,369 families destitute of the Bible whose want was supplied, and 4,433 families were sought out who had no religious books in their houses except the Bible, and a small supply of religious reading was given to each. This work was paid for at an average cost of \$456 per annum for services and travelling expenses. This does not include any charge for superintendence, which has been borne generally by the business. The cost would have been much greater except for the considerate kindness of many hospitable friends of the Society, who have extended a welcome to our Colporteurs, and in this way made in effect a donation to the funds and helped on the Lord's work. Considering the arduous nature of the employment, and the privations which our agents are called on to endure, travelling over bad roads at all seasons, uncertain many times where they can find a resting place, through dust or mud, snow or slush, rain or shine, plodding over the highways and bye-ways of our provinces, they deserve our warmest sympathy. Our agents have visited and explored the rocky shores of Labrador and the wild coasts of Newfoundland; they have traversed the length and breadth of the Maritime Provinces, cheering the sick, comforting the afflicted, arousing the careless, counselling the young and ministering to the aged, sowing seed beside all waters. It is a source of peculiar gratification to us that so much has been accomplished with the very limited funds at the disposal of the committee. We asked in faith; we received in faith; and in faith what we have received has been expended. The question is sometimes asked....Where does the money come from which supports this work? From three sources. The contributions of the

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Christian public; the profits made upon the books sold by the Colporteurs; and the profits accruing from the business of the Depository. The whole sum received in donations and legacies in nineteen years is \$72,273.83, of which \$11,439.74 was given for a publication or capital account, and \$2,012 has been set aside for a building fund. Deducting these two amounts we have the sum of \$58,822.09 applicable to Colportage. The amount paid out for Colporteurs' services and expenses as shewn in the summary statement was \$94,570.04, being greater than the donations applicable to Colportage by \$35,747.95. The amount of \$35,747.95 has therefore accrued from profits. Of this amount it is estimated that one-half has been made by the Depository and the other half by Colportage as the sales by each branch are about equal. It will thus be seen that from the profits upon sales made in the Depository there has been applied to the work of Colportage the sum of \$17,873.98, during the 19 years under review. An aprillement being and are not automate

There have also been provided from profits, and from grants made us by other societies, books and tracts which have been supplied gratuitously by the Colporteurs during the period spoken of, amounting to \$15,746.71. And from the Depository direct the grants made in Bibles, books, tracts, magazines and periodicals, have amounted to \$14,144.55. There has also been a considerable sum provided for from profits to cover the value of books and periodicals which have been sold and over paid for, but which, nevertheless, have gone into circulation and we trust have done their share of good; also to cover the losses which are inseparable from Colportage in the depreciation incident to the usage which books undergo in being transported long distances over rough roads.

The amount of good done in these several channels cannot be stated in figures. It belongs to the arithmetic of eternity to reveal it. For all the blessed means of doing good which we have now enumerated, we have to thank our Heavenly Father. He has blessed the labours of our hands. He has opened the hearts of kind friends to give, and has provided agents to carry on the work. If it had not been that many of the books were supplied on favourable terms to help the work of Colportage, and that the proprietors of the Allan Steamship Line have kindly carried the packages free of freight, such

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large results could not have been obtained. It has been the study of the committee to manage the business in all its departments with a due regard to economy. It is proper to explain that the full amount of duty is in all cases paid, not upon the reduced prices at which some of the books are purchased, but upon the fair wholesale market value.

Great benefit has accrued to Sunday Schools from the continued benevolence of the Religious Tract Society in supplying books for Sunday School libraries at reduced prices. These are sold for that use alone, at a discount of forty per cent. upon list prices, thirty cents to the shilling.

It is gratifying to be able to report that the finances of the Society are in a sound condition, and that a large measure of prosperity attends its operations. The need for Colportage is still extensive and urgent, as a perusal of the reports of our Colporteurs will abundantly shew. Such being the case may we not hope that our numerous friends will increase their contributions, so that we may be able to support a larger staff of men who shall be able to embrace a wider area in their operations, and visit more thoroughly those districts where the need is sorest?

GRANTS IN 1886 FROM THE DEPOT.

In response to 199 applications there have been granted religious books, Bibles, Sunday School papers and cards, during the current year, amounting to \$1,095.90.

BIBLES.

In 1886 we imported 9,250 Bibles and 7,250 Testaments; and we received from the Bible Society of Prince Edward Island for Colportage there, 254 Bibles and 400 Testaments.

Reference is made by some of our Celporteurs in their reports to the large number of Bibles disposed of by them throughout the year. As noted elsewhere 136 families were found without a Bible in the house. At an average of five persons to a family this represents 680 individuals who had no copy of God's revealed will for their daily comfort and guidance. And although the possession of a Bible does not ensure the salvation of a household, yet, when God's blessing is sought upon its diligent use, it is a most valuable means of grace.

COLPORTAGE IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Owing to the extended coast of this Island, its numerous harbours and inlets, and the want of roads, Colportage work is peculiarly difficult and expensive. We had three agents employed there whose united service amounts to $15\frac{1}{2}$ months.

Messrs. Parsons and Allen have each a boat of his own, and by visiting the harbours are enabled to reach a greater number than could be reached by any other mode of conveyance. The very interesting facts to be found under the head of Colporteurs' Reports will convey some idea of the difficulty of the work, the poverty and isolation of the people and the great need of continued efforts in this direction.

REDUCED PRICE BOOKS.

We have referred already to the great boon conferred upon Sunday Schools through the beneficence of the Religious Tract Society of London.

We have supplied during the year 120 libraries, which at list prices amounted to £346. 14s. 5d. sterling. Our Colporteurs deliver these libraries at the same prices at which they are sold at the Depository, and this arrangement, so convenient to the purchasers of libraries, increases the sales of the Colporteurs, but causes a corresponding reduction at the central depot.

GRANT OF TRACTS.

We received a free grant of £200 worth of tracts from the Religious Tract Society of London, which was of incalculable benefit, and we have to tender our hearty thanks for the kindness and liberality of the Committee in thus aiding us.

THE BANNER COUNTY.

Colchester may lay claim to the high honour of being, in relation to the work of this Society, the banner county in the Maritime Provinces. Our Colporteur, Mr. J. C. Johnson, reports that during 7 months service he was not charged for any hospitality extended to him. We think this is the first time in the history of the Society that a Colporteur was without an expense account. It would very materi-

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We consider ally lessen the cost of Colportage if in all the fields the same considerate kindness was shewn.

As the work becomes better known and appreciated we may naturally expect other fields of labour to show the same blessed grace of hospitality without grudging.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

Early in the year a Christian mechanic called at the Tract Depository, and having stated that he was led by the perusal of a tract on systematic giving, to devote one-tenth of his earnings to the Lord, he wished to spend a part of that tenth upon Colportage, in a district of the coast named by him.

He spoke of the great need of such work. The people were poor and ignorant and many of them lived carelessly in sin. He had done the same before the Lord opened his eyes. He now wished there might be a personal canvass from house to house, and that old and young might be exhorted to turn to the Lord. He had known of the work of the Tract Society and had confidence that it would do what he designed to have done. He gave for the purpose \$25 for Colportage and \$8 in addition towards the building fund. His wishes were cheerfully attended to and the section of country referred to had a visit from one of our most active and zealous Colporteurs.

THE BENEFIT OF TRACT CIRCULATION.

It is believed that the tract which was the seed from which such good fruit sprung was imported and distributed by our Society. Many thousands of such tracts were circulated.

The donation which he gave to the Society was not his only one that day. Said he, "The minister in the section of the country where I used to live, is old and poor. The people do not pay him very well. But I will give him a surprise to day. Will you send him these \$7 from a friend, and he will never guess where the money comes from and I dare say he will be pleased when the letter is opened." So the money was sent, and in due course an acknowledgement was received.

We wish all the ministers labouring in the provinces had just such considerate friends to surprise them occasionally.

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ESTIMATE FOR 1887.

Basing the estimate of the cost of work upon the expense of the past it is found that at least \$300 of free donations are required for each year of Colporteur work, and it is hoped that in the year 1887, labour equal to that of one man for about 14 years may be performed. It must be understood that in consequence of seeking out remote corners and sparsely settled districts, the sales of our Colporteurs can not be as large as if they devoted their attention to the wealthier and more easily accessible parts of their field. But it is the poor and scattered part which needs the work most, and no system of home mission work can be devised more effective to bring the Gospel to every man's door than this. Christ's kingdom alone is the object of the Colporteur's labour. He has no denominational ends to serve, no end but to carry out the order of the Great Master, "Preach the Gospel to every creature."

TRAVELLING AGENT.

Mr. Roland Mellish continues to represent the Society, and we trust that he will be able to see, not only those friends of the Society he called upon last year, but also a large number of those waited upon by Mr. John I. Sutcliffe, who has engaged in evangelical work in another connection. Mr. Mellish has been employed in the work of the Society for a number of years, and by his zeal and efficiency has well earned the esteem and confidence of the Committee. We respectfully ask for him the kind assistance and co-operation of the friends of the Society. His work is arduous—do what you can to strengthen his hands and encourage his heart.

COLLECTIONS

Were made by the following Colporteurs in sections of the fields:
—Messrs. Walker and Secord, in Prince Edward's Island; Mr. John Wade, in Kings County, N. B.; and Mr. Malcolm McLeod, in Cape Breton; Mr. A. McPhail made collections during a trip to Boston, principally from natives of Cape Breton now resident there. These brethren all rendered valuable service. Our thanks are due to the staff of collectors who waited upon friends in Pictou, and the continuance of their service is respectfully requested.

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Our beloved President addressed to the Colporteurs at the first of the year, the following letter which we reproduce as showing the lines upon which our Colporteurs are expected to work:—

HALIFAX, N. S., January 1st, 1887.

My Dear Brother,—I desire to wish you a very happy New Year. In the providence of God, I have been spared again to address to you a few words of kindly greeting. I have to thank you for your faithful service in the work of our noble Society, and if you are spared in life and continue the work, I trust it will be with renewed resolve to do all the good you can, as long as you can, to as many as you can. Our time at the best is short. Our fellow men are hastening to the grave; some of them, alas, without any knowledge of a Saviour. How necessary then, that we should follow the example of our Divine Master, and proclaim to all the way of life!

Remember the dear children: "Feed my lambs." Remember those who sit in darkness: shew them the "Light of the world." Remember the sick: "I was sick and ye visited me." Remember the afflicted, when God has ploughed up the soil of the heart and made it mellow with trouble, then the good seed of the word may take root and spring up to life everlasting.

Be instant in season and out of season. And may the Holy Spirit help you to speak words of love to lost, undone souls. Be faithful unto death and Christ will give you a crown of life. If we do not meet in this life, may we meet before His throne to hear His lips say, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen.

(Sgd.) Thos. A. Brown,

Pres. B. A. B. & T. Society.

A CATALOGUE

is being prepared, and will be published at an early day, which has been revised and which will contain the larger number of books kept for sale at the Depository. This catalogue, when ready, will be sent to any correspondent upon application.

WE RENEW OUR OFFER OF BOOKS

on the second page of the cover, to all Sunday school children who have not already received a prize, who repeat the Lord's prayer and the Ten Commandments correctly to their teacher, on the conditions therein stated.

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We require to keep the matter before the public and to say that we propose to apply one-fifth of the donations received through the year toward this object. In addition to this any special contributions or legacies will be applied towards it. We hope some of our friends may consider this a fitting channel for their beneficence.

IN CONCLUSION

We beg to say that we propose "to do all the good we can, as long as we can, to as many as we can," and implore our Heavenly Father to bless our efforts in scattering the good seed of the Word.

We ask the aid and co-operation of all who love the Lord Jesus and who receive the Holy Scriptures as the Word of God, and hold the Evangelical doctrines made prominent in the great Reformation. We ask their aid in order that these Provinces may be saturated with the truth-that the Bible may have a place in every family, and that an abundant supply of pure Christian literature may exclude what is false, foul, and debasing. For it is well known to us that strenuous efforts are put forth, without ceasing, to disseminate among our people publications designed to teach infidelity and atheism, and wholly in the interest of the deadliest immorality. The press is rightly free. The enemy knows how to pervert it into a powerful engine against the truth. But it is the duty and the privilege of Christians to use it for the diffusion of the Glad Tidings of Salvation intended for all people. As God's truth is mightier than the foul falsehoods of the evil one, we need not fear as to the ultimate victory. The strongest One is upon our side; and with the sympathy and support of His people we hope to prosecute our work with increased energy and success. t and which will contain the larger mun

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YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1886.

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H. BLACK, N. BECKWITH, Auditors. ಣೆಗ

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Statistics of Colportage for the Year ending December 31st, 1886.

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Summary of Colportage in the four Provinces for 1886.

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Summary of Receipts and Expenditures for Nineteen Years.

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TRAVELLING AGENT'S REPORT.

Mr. ROLAND MELLISH writes :-

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The total amount of donations collected by me during the past year in aid of the work of the British American Book and Tract Society was \$2,369.50. Of this amount \$1710.43 were collected in Nova Scotia, \$415.47 in Newfoundland, and \$233.60 in P. E. Island. I visited all the principal towns and villages in these three Provinces. Judging from the readiness with which the people responded to the claims of our work, and the fact that the total amount received is considerably in excess of past years. I would suppose that the importance of the work of our Society is is more fully realized than heretofore by the christian public. Its broad, catholic spirit in giving due prominence to the grand cardinal doctrines of the Gospel is recognized and appreciated by a larger number of the members of the Great Church of the Redeemer by whatever denominational name they may be known. Having as its aim the salvation of all classes and conditions, the work of the Society should commend itself to every one who names the name of Christ.

The methods of the Society are economical and efficient. It is the duty and privilege of the colporteur to visit the sick, the bereaved, the aged, the young. All come under his timely ministrations. the sick he recommends the Great Physician; to the sorrowing he speaks of the Man of Sorrows; the aged, he tells of One who will be with them even in the dark valley and shadow of death. young he shows the necessity of remembering their Creator in the days of their youth; and those who have no saving interest in the blood that bought their pardon on the tree, he warns to flee from the wrath to come. With his words of comfort and counsel he gives a tract or book suitable to the case of each person with whom he converses. Assuming that he visits ten families each day, in one month over 250 families will have been reached. Thus he goes on day after day, menth after month, doing the Master's work. Though not always on the mountain top and having many discouragements and difficulties to contend with, the faithful colporteur with a determined zeal for the cause of the Master, overcomes all obstacles. Months roll away and he completes a year's work for the Society. Reviewing the past twelve months he finds he has travelled about 2500 miles,

has put in circulation by sale \$1000 worth of religious books and Bibles, and distributed gratuitously to destitute families or persons, about \$100 worth of tracts and books; held or taken part in 30 religious services; conversed on personal religion or prayed with 900 families or persons, and in all has made about 3000 family visits, or allowing each family to represent five persons it will be seen he has reached 15,000 persons.

All this work is performed by the colport-ur at an annual cost to the public of about \$300,—the balance of his salary being met by profits on sales. Colportage is not only economical and efficient (for in no other way can so much good work be done at so small a cost) but there is a growing need of the work. Although the more destitute portions of the Maritime Provinces have to some extent been supplied with healthy reading matter through the agency of this Society, there remains much yet to be done. How can the evil effects of pernicious publications that are having an ever widening circulation throughout our land be more successfully counteracted and ultimately stamped out, than by distributing among old and young (but especially among the young, for in the youth of our homes is the hope of the future) literature whose teaching will mould character, whose influence for good will be felt while time lasts? No better evidence of the moral and spiritual good of this Society's publications could be given than the growing readiness on the part of the people of every christian community to assist in promoting their circulation. One of the most pleasing features in connection with the work of collecting, is the manner in which the people have responded, whenever the Society's claims were presented.

In Newfoundland, although business was very much depressed, owing to the partial failure of the fisheries, the friends of the Society contributed to its funds with their characteristic liberality, so that the total amount collected there was but little short of former years. In Nova Scotia and P. E. Island the people evidenced their hearty approval of the Society's work by word and act, as well as by giving increased contributions. It is my intention during the present year to visit New Brunswick and Cape Breton, which have heretofore been visited by Mr. Sutcliffe.

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COLPORTEURS' REPORTS.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

General Summary of Colportage in the Province of Prince Edward

Island, including extracts from Colporteurs' Reports.

During the year 1886, two men were employed, whose united service equalled that of one man for nearly two years. They travelled 5770 miles. They sold books and Bibles to value \$1890.92. They granted \$134.29 worth; 6 public meetings were held. There were found, 11 families who were destitute of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible, there were found 12. To the homes of Roman Catholics, 181 visits were paid. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching, 181 families were found. In 2864 families there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 5943.

DAVID WALKER Writes :--

I worked in the Society's service for 11 months and 19 days; travelled 4336 miles; sold \$835.85 worth of books; made grants to the amount of \$71.07; addressed or took part in three public meetings; found nine families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and seven Protestant families without the Bible; I visited 99 families of Roman Catholics, and found 165 Protestant families who habitually neglect the house of God; spoke on personal religion or prayed with 1434 families; and made in all 3195 family visits; and received during the year \$113.67 as donations from 288 donors. Total receipts \$949.52.

At the beginning of this year, owing to the small-pox spreading consternation over this Island, Colportage was carried on under great danger and difficulty, but God preserved me in my constant journeyings, so that I have gone out and returned unharmed amidst the dangers to which a life of travel is necessarily exposed. For the same reason the pecuniary resources of this and other kindred Societies suffered to a considerable extent, not from any diminution

of love that the people had for the cause of Truth, but simply and solely on the ground of diminished means. I rejoice to inform you that only a transient hindrance was experienced, that the Society is better liked than ever, and that our total receipts in my field of labour, adding together the sales which I made and donations which I received, exceed those of any previous year.

I have endeavoured to prosecute my work with all the vigour at my command, actuated by a sincere desire to carry out in the most effective manner the responsible trust committed to me.

GOOD DONE.

A gentleman of high standing in society told me that only for the Society's books which he purchased from time to time, he would be an infidel, for he had his doubts, but by the teaching of these books his doubts were removed. He is now a burning and a shining light, and is able to give a reason for the faith that is in him.

Our books have sowed seeds of living faith, and have kindled bright and beautiful hopes of a glorious immortality. The gratitude which has been felt by those who are indebted to the agency of the Society for the possession of those books is very striking.

The Temperance literature which has been circulated by the Society has been of great benefit in advancing the Temperance cause in this Island. A few Temperance Societies have been organized during this year.

I work on in faith and hope, bringing the Word of God to all classes, to the mansions of the wealthy and to the cottages of the poor, enriching them all with this heavenly treasure. I put it into the hands of the young upon their first profession of faith in Christ as their infallible guide. I read it at the bedside of the sick and dying, from which they receive support and consolation. And although we may not know to what extent spiritual life and peace have resulted from our efforts, we know that God will be true to his promises.

I visited many outlying and unfrequented places, and have thus made the hearts of many glad by conveying to them a most precious treasure, of which perhaps they never would have known the value but for the instrumentality of this Society. Many persons to whom I sell books tell me that they know that the Society is doing much good, and that they will give a donation again for its support when called on for that purpose. I bear witness that by the agency of this Society, under the Holy Spirit's influence, sinners have been awakened and converted, the faith of many has been strengthened, their hopes confirmed, and their love to Christ greatly intensified. These blessed results should stimulate our benevolence for its support.

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MEANS OF GRACE.

The work of the Lord has been revived in our midst. The indifferent and careless are sought out, and they are reasoned with about the salvation of their souls. Besides the usual supply of Ministers of the Gospel, we were highly favoured with the presence of the Rev. Messrs. Meikle and Gerrior, who are a host in themselves.

I had the pleasure of hearing Messrs. Meikle and Gerrior several times. Great interest was manifested in their meetings. People came from far and near to attend them. Their large tent was sometimes crowded to its utmost capacity. I was delighted to see the ministers of the different denominations co-operate with them. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." They must indeed have felt that God was really present and blessing both them and the people over whom they were placed. Blessed results have followed the labours of these Evangelists. The congregations in the different churches have become larger and hundreds of men, women and children have professed conversion, and many more are anxiously inquiring their way to the Saviour.

The good seed sown from time to time is bringing forth fruit in some cases to perfection. It affords me the greatest pleasure to be continually dropping the good seed of the Word among the people whom I visit. I am always able to drop at least some tiny seed of Gospel Truth, and leave it there under the care of Him who can make even the wrath of man to praise Him. Good results have sometimes followed my humble efforts, even under unfavourable circumstances. I have good reason to exclaim, "No good thing has failed of all He promised!" On my first journey through the field in which I am labouring, I observed churches in which the sound of the Gospel was not heard for a long time, but now in some of these churches the glad tidings of salvation and the voice of prayer and praise are now heard at least weekly. This is a proof of the reality of the progress of religion amongst us, and the conquests that pure religion is making, and is an evidence that a gracious God is blessing the efforts which are put forth for the furtherance of the Truth.

Much remains yet to be done, as many are denied the possession of the Bible; the book which all equally need, and to which all are equally entitled; the book from which we have derived peace and comfort and joy; the book which has soothed and refreshed our spirits, often faint in our struggles with adverse circumstances; the book that will ultimately have free course and establish its dominion of light and blessedness from shore to shore, and in all realms, when from every land and from every lip anthems of praise shall ascend to God and to the Lamb.

REVIVALS.

I had frequent opportunities of beholding some of the blessed results of the soul-stirring revivals which have taken place here. Two congregations have each litely received about two hundred persons into full communion. Other congregations also may truly say, The Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad. We are aiding this glorious work all we can by the circulation of the Word of God and the Society's excellent stirring and evangelical literature which is quietly leavening the minds of the people, and which have enlightened and strengthened and comforted many a soul.

BIBLES.

I found seven Protestant families without the Bible and I supplied them. Year by year I find the number of Protestant families destitute of the Bible growing less. To those who were without a Bible and too poor to buy one, I have in the name of the Society given a Bible free of charge. Most of the recipients were aged and infirm, apparently on the verge of the grave. The desire to possess the Word of God is becoming more general. I saw a young lad who went home crying because he was disappointed in getting a Testament. A kind hearted gentleman having heard of it bought two Testaments from me and gave one to the boy and the other to his sister. I gave one to their mother the day previous at half price. I met a man six miles from his home who said he was glad to meet me again as his daughter was displeased because he did not buy a Bible for her yesterday when I was at his house. He therefore bought a Bible for her there on the road. Formerly a Bible for a family was considered a great treasure; now children and servants must have at least the New Testament as their own, and as the family circle and the household are enlarged the demand for the Scriptures becomes greater. I view with delight the increasing attachment which the people manifest towards our Society, as well as an increasing demand for the Word of God. I carry the Word of God to the poor and ignorant, even the very poorest, and sometimes to those who have no desire to seek it for themselves. Amidst causes of sadness joy is sometimes mingled as the light is slowly dawning on this people. I sold one of the most handsomely bound Bibles I had to a Roman Catholic. I had the pleasure of selling two Bibles lately to a man who was once studying to be a priest, but after much persuasion he was prevailed upon to accept of a Bible from a lady, and that very Bible with God's blessing was the means of his conversion. One man, aged about seventy, who neglected to get a large type Testament from me when I called at his house, travelled four miles through the woods early in the morning to buy one from me. I am glad we are co-operating with the P. E. Is'and Auxiliary Bible Society.

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TRACT DISTRIBUTION.

The people are delighted with the tracts which we circulate. Both the young and the aged evince pleasure when I give them tracts, and they sometimes even ask for them. I met with several instances of infidels and scoffers who when visited for the first time would take only a suitable tract, but they have been brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and are now not only consistent christians but burning and shining lights, so that others have been led to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as their only Saviour and have found pardon and peace and are daily growing in the knowledge and love of our Lord Jesus Christ. Help is now received from places where the seeds of divine truth have been scattered in past seasons with diligence and hope, which affords evidence that a kind providence has favoured the high objects the Society have in view. I visited a young man on his death-bed, to whom I gave a tract some years ago. He was then careless and thoughtless, but he told me he had that tract yet, and that he can see how good it is now. I gave him a book and some more tracts which he received gladly.

VISITS TO THE SICK.

I sometimes visit persons on the verge of the grave. It is a very affecting and solemn scene. One poor old man with whom I read and prayed and whom I pointed to the Lumb of God whose blood cleanseth from all sin, desired me earnestly to come again. I said I would. I went to see him the next day. He was then evidently dying. I again read and prayed, his weeping friends kneeling with me. His friends thanked me kindly for visiting them in their affliction. I visited another old man who was confined to his bed and he earnestly besought me to pray for him. I visited several times a noble-hearted youth. I took a deep interest in his spiritual welfare. At first he expressed a hope of entering into that rest which remains for the people of God, but he grew in faith daily until at last he had the full assurance of entering into the full enjoyment of heavenly bliss through the merits of Christ.

BOOKS.

It is very gratifying to me, when I call again where I sold books, to hear the people express their entire satisfaction with the books they bought previously from me, and their desire to have more. Different persons, after reading their books through, said they would not part with them for more than they paid for them. Others said they would not part with the books which they bought from me on my previous visit for any money. Different Sunday School Superintendents depend upon me to keep them supplied with books, tracts, &c.,

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for their Sunday Schools. The more our Society's books are known the more they are prized. Clergymen and others who have a desire for the promotion of the temporal and eternal welfare of the people wish me success in my work, and invoke the Lord's blessing on me and my work. The more our Society's work is known the more it is loved, respected, and supported by all those who love Jesus in sincerity and truth.

KINDNESS AND HOSPITALITY.

James Coleman, Esq., Superintendent P. E. Island Railway, continues his kindness to me. I feel thankful to the many friends from whom I received many acts of kindness and hospitality for my work's sake.

NEED OF COLPORTAGE.

There is real need of the Society's work being continued with re-doubled zeal to counteract error and vice in their many forms, and the baneful effects of demoralizing and soul destroying literature scattered broadcast over our land. I often receive the thanks of people in out of the way places, in the woods, for the trouble I take in finding them out and visiting them. No other bookseller visits them. I visit people as often as I can, but not as often as most of them wish, so that they would receive oftener some of those lovely books, which through the illuminating grace of the Holy Spirit, aid in showing them the way of salvation, strengthening their faith and filling their hearts with joy.

There is yet much to be done. Past blessing and success combine to induce us to resolve to work more in the spirit of serious earnestness. There is ample room and work for three colporteurs in this Island, namely, one for each county, and I hope the day is not far distant when there will be another fellow-labourer added to our number in this part of the Master's vineyard, because experience furnishes overwhelming evidence that the written Word, illuminated by the Spirit of God, does deliver men from the power of darkness, and translates them into the kingdom of His dear Son. I believe that if there was a colporteur for each county that the offerings of generous hearts would be increased in proportion to the expenditure, and that the people of this Island would thus show their love for the

HENRY SECORD Writes :-

BIBLE DESTITUTION.

I have to report five families without Bibles. One of these had been burnt out, and had no books of any description left. I was told of a Protestant family living in a Roman Catholic settlement without

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these had was told at without a Bible for sixteen years. These families spend their evenings in card-playing and dancing, and never attend church, so I sent each of them a Bible.

ROMAN CATHOLICS.

I was deeply impressed by visiting a young man—a Roman Catholic—dying of consumption. At first he appeared unwilling to see me. He remarked that he did not expect to get better. "Then," I said, "you want eternal life." I read to him from the Douay Testament, "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life;" and I endeavoured to show him that Christ was God's gift, and that we have Him by receiving Him. He appeared to see the way, and thanked me for calling.

I sold a Douay Testament to a Roman Catholic girl who was in a Protestant family; she read it with great interest, but her father would not allow her to keep it, altho' she told him it was their own Testament, and was very much distressed when it was taken from her.

On another occasion I visited nine Roman Catholic families, and sold books and distributed tracts. I spoke to some of the blood that cleanses from sin, and the need of pardoning mercy through Christ's name. They listened attentively.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

One man to whom I sold "God's way of Peace" told me it showed him just where he was wrong. "Alleine's Alarm" was made a means of blessing to another. "Baxter's Saints Rest," studied by a man I met last year, induced him to make a profession of religion. He told me that he owed very much to that book.

INCIDENTS.

On a former occasion a man to whom I wished to sell a book received me with curses; but the other day the same man listened kindly when I spoke to him about about his soul, and manifested a great change for the better.—I met some children four and seven years of age who knows nothing about God and a Saviour. The mother acknowledged that she had never once told them about God.

GENERAL VIEW.

The work of the Lord is prospering in my field. Revival meetings have been held, and showers of blessing have descended. In one locality, it was remarked that "one could not now get up a dance." Their delight was in God and his worship,—twenty-eight having given me their names as wishing to be made the subjects of prayer for their conversion. I believe this was done in all sincerity.

But although God is thus doing great things for us, there are still many congregations that need the power of God to quicken and convert.

SUMMARY OF WORK.

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Roman Catholics visited					٠		٠	,	 ٠	,					82
Conversed or prayed with	1.		* *	·	×				 ,	*				14	130
Total number visited							_							27	148

NEW BRUNSWICK.

General Summary of Colportage in the Province of New Brunswick, including extracts from Colporteurs' Reports.

During the year 1886 six men were employed, whose united service equalled that of one man for 43 months. They travelled 7934 miles. They sold books and Bibles in value of \$3929.56. They granted \$282.77 worth; 136 public meetings were held. There were found 53 families who were destitue of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible, there were found 20. To the homes of Roman Catholics, 373 visits were paid. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching, 50 families were found. In 2584 families, there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 11,527.

Mr. D. J. Fraser writes :-

During 1886 I worked for your Society 10 months and 24 days, I travelled 2282 miles. I sold books to the value of \$1226.14 thus surpassing the sales of any previous year \$186.37 I granted \$61.90 of books and tracts. I took part in 27 prayer or other religious meetings. I cannot speak with certainty of the number of families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, therefore in my statistical report I did not mark any. I hope though, if privileged to go around another year, to be more bold in that matter.

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DESTITUTION OF GOD'S WORD.

I did not find any families altogether destitute of God's Word. In the County of Gaspé I gave, by the suggestion of an Episcopal minister, two Bibles; one to a family whose house, with all its contents, was burnt; another to an old man who lived in a Roman Catholic family. I gave three more to poor families who had only badly bound parts of Bibles.

VISITS TO ROMAN CATHOLICS.

I visited 89 Catholic families, was kindly received by them and as often as I found it convenient accepted of their hospitality. Whole number of family visits 3039.

TRACTS.

Tracts are very much in demand especially in the poorer districts where the people are in need of such spiritual food as is thus supplied. I am not the least discouraged when I visit a poor settlement though I may have to travel three or four miles to reach it even though I should not sell one book if I have tracts to distribute. I travelled three miles to visit one Protestant family that I never found before. At first the woman seemed somewhat distant, but when I opened a trunk and explained to her my errand and gave her tracts and small books free, and told her of the Society's benevolence, I was amply repaid for my share in the business by the sunshine which that day shone in the faces of the poor family. I have every confidence that good has been done and yet will be done by the tracts and books of your Society though no striking instances have come under my notice since I came in to my present field. I am content to sow the seed in the morning and in the evening, to withhold not my hand even though I should not reap (not forgetting that it is said "one soweth and another reapeth,") so long as the sheaves are gathered in at the last I can say O Lord Thy will be done.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

By the christian benevolence of Professor Harris, of Kingston Military College, I have been able to supply 13 libraries of the 40 per cent Sunday School books amounting to a sum not much less than \$200, he paying the one-half. I may here mention that the same friend has also offered to give \$50 as help to provide preaching for Upsalquitch, which offer is being accepted and Mr. W. Frith, the Society's worthy ex-colporteur for this place, is the person employed.

KINDNESS RECEIVED.

It would seem invidious, perhaps, to mention names as I could not find room for all and yet will mention a few. In the County of

Restigouche I called on Mr. Colpits, he was comparatively a stranger, he gave me dinner, fed my horse and gave me about a bushel of oats to take with me. To many other old friends I take this opportunity of giving thanks in the name of the Society. In the County of Bonaventure I received the usual kind treatment. In the County of Gaspé I travelled from Port Daniel (near the line) to Grand Tabos one cold day, the 20th October, strong wind from the east, drizzling rain; I felt myself a stranger, the ground over which I travelled rather, by nature, rough and inhospitable. I do not say anything against the people. I came to the river; the ferryman would not venture to put me over. I inquired for a public stable to put my horse up; there was none without going some miles. Shortly Mr. McNaughton, manager for King Bros., who own a large steam saw-milling establishment there, came home from looking after a vessel laden with a valuable cargo which was in danger on the shore, and though so engaged and busy he politely replied to my request to allow his stable-man to put up my horse, and, I doubt not, used his influence to get me over, for in a short time after, the wind still high but "slack tide," four men with a scow put me across. How refreshing to a stranger in a strange land. At the risk of being tedious I will tell of the way I had to cross the N. West river, the last river or ferry that I had to cross since leaving Campbelltonbeing only the tenth. The river here is not quite a mile wide. The last time I went over we took two small boats or scows (for want of larger one) about thirteen feet long but not broad enough to take in all the wheels of the waggon at once, so we put the two side wheels, without taking them off the axeltrees, into one boat and the other two side wheels into the other boat. We then took the harness off the horse, tied a long rope to his halter, I sitting in hinder end of one of the boats took the other end of the rope and the horse had to swim when he came to the channel, or deep water. This may seem a pleasant or romantic affair, but remember this had to be done over again as soon as I got done with my work on the Cape, which brought me into November, and swim my horse again with ice forming on the

A friend near Pasbebiac entertained me all night, would take no pay, but asked me to call again. Also, though I had so much difficulty in getting to Cape Gaspé I was well paid for my trouble by the kind reception in that rough looking place. Rev. A. Whiteside (Methodist) was holding nightly meetings, in which he cordially invited me to take part; and as he could not be in two places at the same time he got me to take charge of one of the meetings one evening dull, the mackerel a total failure, yet I sold \$24 worth in two days within a few miles of the light-house.

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As I have spent seven months and five days in the service of the Society, I hasten to give you a short account of my stewardship. My work was chiefly in Queens and Sunbury Counties, with a short visit to York. Sold Bibles and books to the value of five hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty-five cents. Made grants to the value of fifty-one dollars and seventy cents. Addressed sixty-six public meetings; visited seventy-eight Roman Catholic families; conversed and prayed with four hundred and three families; visited two thousand six hundred and one homes, and travelled one thousand one hundred and twenty-nine miles, some of them through snow and mud, in the heat of summer and chilly blast of winter; so, if any of the readers of this year's report should think that the Colporteur's work is all sunshine, let them try it, for there are some who will never learn any other way but by experience. It is like all other departments of the Master's work-one day on the mountain top of exaltation, and many days down in the valley; after all the valley of blesging, to lift up the fallen, to bring the light of his love, to cheer the dark and benighted ones, and help them to a better life. And all who engage in it must look for days of trial as well as days of good cheer; and as lost time can never be found, let all who give and work for the Society carry their motto into 1887. Success will crown our efforts, and the Kingdom come of the Master will be hastened. Some of my work during the year has been without visible fruit, very much as John Ploughman says, like watering a dead stake, but as the good Book says, "Cast thy bread upon the waters." I have gone forth scattering some here and there, not knowing which shall prosper, and trusting that with the blessing of God the world may be better for my place in it, and when the harvest time comes there may be some golden sheaves garnered in. And now with another year's experience, my testimony is that Colportage fills an important place in the army of Christian workers, and could not be dispensed with without serious loss in the spiritual life of the people, for by the good books-Bibles, tracts-dis ributed, many have borne testimony to the quickening of religious life. Let one instance suffice. Sold a Bible to a young girl, and gave one of Moody's "How to read the same." They were the means in God's hands of leading her to forsake the path of the destroyer and enter in at the straight gate. She is calmly pursuing the narrow path which leads up to the gates of pearl to the glorious land of song. My visits to the sick and dying have been seasons of blessing to myself as well as them, judging from the warm grasp of the hand and the light in their eye as they looked up to the Golden City, into which they had well grounded hopes of soon entering, as they were

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able to grasp by faith the strong hand of the Master. Although Peter like, sinking amidst life's billows, they felt they were safe in his blessed arms. I was often cheered in my services by the hearty "God bless you in your work, for we have been cheered and blessed by your coming among us." One old man came to me, after preaching from "Put on the whole armour," and got hold of my hand and said, "You have given me a firmer grip of the shield of faith and the sword of the spirit, and the old enemy is once more put to flight." Oh may we meet where fighting will be past, and joy and gladness will be our portion forever." These have been a few of the bright spots that have cheered me on from day to day. With these facts, can we doubt the efficacy of our work as toilers in the vineyard? And now, in conclusion, may the blessing of Him which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow thereto, be upon us all as we enter the new year.

Mr. Jos. Tweedy writes :--

I have to report that though surroundings were very unfavourable in many places for the sale of books, I think that in no year for some time back has the blessing of God more copiously followed the work of this Society. There was a pleasure and a success attending my labours this past year that I never noticed so much before. When often on account of the felt scarcity of money I could see no prospect before me, in several cases, I would be cast down; yet all at ence something would turn up, and I have succeeded far better than I expected. Now I set this down entirely to the goodness of God, as I am very sure that the cause is good, and that His hand is ready to help. I may say here in all sincerity that so far as I am concerned, I never had a happier year, during my 15 years' labour for the Society.

A GENERAL VIEW OF MY FIELD OF LABOUR.

The County of Northumberland is very large—I think the largest in the Province, but owing to its large districts and small population, there are very many places very poorly supplied with religious ordinances, and several places not supplied at all, and some places having a mixed community composed of Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians, not enough of any to support a minister, are dependent on an occasional supply by strangers.

I was in Tabusintac last winter. They told me they had not heard a sermen for nearly six months. In many places they collect a little money and get some books for a Sabbath School, and it runs for a short time till the books are read, and then generally dies away.

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they had not es they collect ol, and it runs generally dies A great many places are very destitute of the means of grace for want of a little energy. Many other settlements are poor and in debt, and are very careless about their souls. A man in one of those places told me last spring that he had got a small book from me when I was there before that taught him more than he ever knew about himself, and caused him to change his course.

I found two in my travels without a Bible—one a boy 10 or 12 years old; said he had no Bible. I asked if he would read one if he had it. He said he would, so I gave him one at 30 cents. From what I knew of him I thought he never would buy one. The other was a girl. I went to a house where I had been before, and found the house had been burned some time previous. She told me all their books were burned. She had not even a Bible left. I gave her one, and a few small books as a gift from the Society. This is sowing by the wayside. Some seeds may grow. I visited Kent County last winter, and was very well received. I sold very well in that county. I visited Escumnac, the extreme Eastern part of the county, and stayed over Sunday at Mr. Phillip's, who keeps the light-house, also a fog whistle, a telegraph national signal station. They have been always remarkably kind. I have lodged there for a number of years, and sold several dollars worth of books every time.

In November I went to the other end of the County, visiting Newcastle, Derby, Nelson, Blackville, Doaktown Boistown, Blainfield, Campbellton, and all the settlements round. I visited a poor woman said to be very ill; I read a chapter and prayed with her, and they have been glad to see me ever since. She recovered. In another settlement below Doaktown, I visited a woman on her deathbed. I prayed, read and conversed with her on Thursday, on Saturday she died. I believe she is saved through the blood of the Lamb, "For there is redemption in His blood, the forgiveness of sins," glory be to God for that.

MR. JOB WADE writes :-

My labors in the interests of the British American Book and Tract Society for the year 1886, embraced a period of six months and twenty-eight days; field—the two counties of Kings and St. John. Amount received for the sale of books, \$536,41; grants of books and tracts, \$32.26; number of family visits, 1,733; number of families conversed with on personal religion or prayed with, 604; travelled 943 miles, addressed or took part in seventeen religious services, found two families only who were entirely destitute of the Bible, but had the pleasure of replacing some which showed marks of long and frequent use, this act in some instances helps to make up for the sacrifice made by the Colporteur who leaves home and dear friends to toil in a strange land that he may in some humble way be

an instrument in the hand of the blessed Master of doing good to those who are in need.

I believe Colportage is the best means that can be employed to help the people who live in remote settlements. In consequence of which they do not have the facility for procuring the Scriptures, and those other good books which the Society always keep in stock, and which are carried to them by their agents. Were it not for this effort put forth by the Society large numbers of families would be now destitute of the Bible, and with few or no books to instruct them in the way of righteousness. I do hope and pray that the hundreds of Bibles, and other good books and tracts which I have disposed of, may prove a blessing to the people and lead them to Christ.

My field is fairly supplied with the preaching of the gospel, although there are places where the minister seldom or ever gets, and where the people hear very little preaching. This is largely made up to them by the books and tracts, and the conversation, and prayers of the Colporteur. We meet with the sick and the dying in those places, and oh, what a privilege to be able to tell them of Jesus and His love! I was informed by a lady, at whose house I had called, that a few miles off there lived a man who was very sick and very poor. While she was speaking of it his little daughter came in. Enquiry was made about the father, and we were told that he was very ill indeed. I sent by her some books and tracts to him, and called next day to see him. I found him very sick with consumption. He was extremely glad to see me. I spent about an hour with him, in talking, reading and praying, he was happy in the love of Jesus, and resting on the sure foundation. I gave him some small books and tracts suitable to his case, and as I was bidding him farewell, never to see him again in this life, he said: "Oh! can't you stay all day? You are the only praying man who has been to see me during my illness." I asked him if he was a member of any church? He said he was. I saw an account of his death shortly after.

In visiting Roman Catholics I have met with kindness. I sold to one man a small Bible. The next time I visited that place I called on him, he said that Bible had proved a great blessing to him. Its teachings had showed to him his error and led him to Jesus, "the only name given under heaven among men whereby we can be saved." He became a member of a Christian church, and I heard him rejoicing in the liberty wherewith Christ had made him free. Have supplied several Sabbath Schools with small lots of the cheap library books, and find that they please in all cases.

I will now close my report by tendering my heartiest and best thanks to ministers and people of all denominations for the many favors and kindnesses received at their hands, language would fail in some in hospitali

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tiest and best for the many would fail in some instances to give an adequate idea of the extent of their hospitality. May the Lord reward them abundantly.

MR. J. DUNCAN writes :-

General summary of Colportage in the Counties of Westmorland, Albert and Kent, Province of New Brunswick, from the 6th of September to the 31st of December, 1886:—

I entered the service of the B. A. Book and Tract Society on the sixth day of September last with many misgivings, but with a determination to do my duty to the best of my ability, whether I should succeed or not. This purpose I have kept steadily in view, and faithfully carried out. The result of my work as far as it can be tabulated is as follows. Miles travelled, 1026; cash received for sales, \$406.17; grants, including discounts to ministers, Sabbath schools, &c., \$24.47. I have addressed or taken part in 14 public meetings; attended a number of prayer-meetings; found 33 Protestant families destitute of all religious books except the Bible. I found no Protestant family that would admit they had no Bible, but in one case it could not be found, others had only a portion of it. There are families in all the above counties professing themselves Protestant who habitually absent themselves from the House of God. The reasons given for this sinful neglect are various such as strife among the members of their own church; inconsistencies of church members and adherents; intolerance of the different bodies of christians toward each other; nothing new ever taught from the pulpit; the old truths seldom presented in a new or attractive manner. . Some educated persons complain that in many churches the style of language used is so different from that of every day life, or that used in other kinds of address that they cannot listen to it. They say their time is more profitably employed in reading the newspapers, where they also get a sermon they can understand. The larger number, however, confess that the habit has arisen from carclessness, or indolence or worldliness, and acknowledge its sinfulness. With one and all I endeavoured to deal faithfully, and I trust the earnest conversations I had with them may result in good. I am glad to say that in no case did I have the misfortune to give offence, and even those who defended their conduct most vehemently treated me with kindness, and invited me to call again.

GRANTS.

I have given away a large number of tracts and small books. Tracts are eagerly sought after and read. The small books given to children are often the means of effecting sales of larger ones, but my grants consent chiefly in reductions on Bibles and New Testaments to

very old and young persons. I found many poor aged persons who loved the Bible but had no copy that they could read without great difficulty. In no case have I given away a Bible or a Testament without receiving at least two-thirds of the price.

BIBLES.

While trying to neglect no part of the work of a Colporteur I have made the selling of the Scriptures my chief work. During the short time I have been in the field I have sold 662 copies, about seven daily, prices ranging from three cents to six dollars. I have never—to my knowledge—lost an opportunity. I never enter and leave a house without finding out how the inmates are supplied. I offer the precious book to all and sundry, and in every conceivable place—to the minister in his study—to the lawyer in his office—to the doctor in his surgery—to the merchant and clerk in the store—to the blacksmith at the forge—to the carpenter at the bench—to the shoemaker at his work—to the farmer in his home, his barn, his fields, at the annual fair and at the polling booth. I have sold it to the black man as well as to the white. I have even gone into the wigwam of the Indian, but there I found no readers and no purchasers, but even there a word can be spoken for the Master.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

These are established in most districts I have visited. I have spent much valuable time with ministers, Sunday school superintendents, and teachers, but am sorry to say I have not as yet succeeded in selling any of the books from the reduced price list, although all expressed themselves pleased. One of the greatest difficulties the colporteur has to contend with is the impression that he has a personal interest in the sales he makes, being paid accordingly. So deep rooted is this idea that I have almost ceased to combat it.

SPIRITUAL LIFE.

I have conversed with many persons on personal religion, and have derived great good to myself from many of them, but large numbers confess that they are living indifferent to spiritual things—many, I fear most—neglect family worship. Some say to me, When father was alive we always had prayers evening and morning. Others say they had family worship at one time but have not kept it up. Most of those conversed with discussed the subject with perfect frankness, and wives and mothers invariably joined with me in urging the male head of the family to commence or resume the observance of the God-given institution. It would, however, be very unfair not to add that in most professed christian families the parents told me they daily prayed in secret night and morning, and taught

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religion, and em, but large itual things to me, When rning. Others t kept it up, with perfect with me in me the observer, be very s the parents , and taught their children to do the same. The conversations I had with the people on personal religion were, on the whole, refreshing, but it grieved me to find many—some of them old men on the brink of the grave—eager to draw me into religious controversy. To all such I reply, The days are too short, and even life itself is too short, for such trifling. I tell them my rule is "work while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

SUPPLY OF THE MEANS OF GRACE.

My field, so far as yet explored, is well supplied with churches, in many places there are too many, it is no uncommon thing to find two and sometimes three churches where one would be amply sufficient. This arises from each denomination striving to maintain a church of its own, while the people find it almost impossible to maintain a regular supply of preaching. Still on the whole I find a strong tendency on the part of all earnest christians to draw closer together, and in most places the different evangelical bodies are working harmoniously, and the ministers working together faithfully and beyond their strength to overtake their work, and to "preach the gospel to every creature" within their reach. Colportage can do much to promote this christian charity and help to supply the lack of instruction in out of the way districts.

PRAYER MEETINGS

are established in most places and are fairly well attended, a large number of those present taking a part. I have not come in contact with any special revival movement except the Salvation Army. I have attended some of their meetings, but have not spoken at any of them.

ROMAN CATHOLICS.

I have visited 119 families, Irish and French. To the former I sell the Douay version of the New Testament, and sometimes to the latter when they can read it. I also leave them suitable tracts and give small books to the children when I find they can read. I find English newspapers in many R. C. homes, and often these contain a sermon by Talmage and others. They say they read the sermons and like the teaching, but affirm that Protestants are not any better than Roman Catholics, and that they are not as diligent in waiting upon the means of grace. This is but too true. The R. C., both French and Irish, are, without exception, kind and hospitable. I forgot to mention that they often ask me for their own version of the Bible as well as the New Testament, and I have sold to the same person both the Douay Testament and the Protestant Bible. I can often sell our books to educated Roman Catholics.

KINDNESS RECEIVED.

With some exceptions I have been kindly received. places I have stayed I have not been charged, but as a rule both rich and poor look for payment in one way or another. One reason of this is the large number of book agents and peddlars of all kinds on my ground who get along as cheaply as they can, some of them acting very meanly if the truth be spoken. Another reason perhaps is that I am too independent and do not urge the claims of the Society as I ought. One night I wrought too late, and was refused lodging at two places, night very dark-road bad and unknown to me-six miles from the nearest town; resolved to push on, was not long before I saw a light, in a barn and made for it. Two young men were eleaning buckwheat, told me they were working the place on the shares, but said if I would wait I could go home with them. I set to work and helped them to finish which we did between twelve and one o'clock. They provided for me comfortably.

CONVERSIONS BY MEANS OF TRACTS AND BOOKS.

Of this I cannot yet speak as I have not gone over much of my ground a second time. All I can say the seed has been sown with no stinted hand. Often rising early and working late, in order that I might do my work as thoroughly as possible, and amid much to dishearten, rejoicing to carry joy and gladness into the dwellings of rich and poor, and to leave some sunshine in every home entered.

NOVA SCOTIA.

General Summary of Colportage in the Province of Nova Scotia with extracts from Colporteurs' Reports.

During the year 1886 eight men were employed whose united service equalled that of one man for fifty-two months. They travelled 10742 miles. They sold books and Bibles to the value of \$4818.96. They granted \$380.95 worth; 260 public meetings were held. There were found 77 families destitute of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible, there were found To the homes of Roman Catholics, 374 visits were paid. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching, 184 families were found. In 7688 families, there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 17,459.

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Mr. A. R. McQueen writes :-

During the year just ending I labored for the Society 11 months and 25 days; travelled 3000 miles; sold in round numbers \$1200 worth of books; made grants to the amount of \$59; found 13 Protestant families who habitually neglect attending evangelical preaching and five destitute of Bibles.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The scarcity of money this year had a perceptible effect on my sales, particularly in the line of S. S. I am aware of several instances where libraries were needed that the want of funds kept from being supplied. But notwithstanding this I sold for the last eight months over 1500 vols. to S. S., which gave general satisfaction both as to matter and price.

The influence for good of a well conducted S. S. in charge of a well trained superintendent and taught by a zealous band of teachers, will be acknowledged by all who give the subject a thought. In no way can we better reach children whose religious training has been neglected at home. Permit me here to relate an incident that came under my notice last summer. In a certain congregation of my acquaintance a young lady convert came to her pastor expressing a desire to do something for Christ, but could think of no special work. The pastor suggested to her the idea of gathering the young children that could not read into a Sunday School class and teach them orally. This she did with success. By such means the young are early taught to learn that wonderful story of the Cross.

Although the Society does much in helping S. Schools in supplying, at cheap rates, all needful helps and suitable libraries well calculated to build Christian character, its more fruitful field is in the introducing into every family good books aiming at leading the sinner to Christ, and inculcating Christian principles. In this way the immoral and pernicious literature that is so fascinating and injurious to the youthful mind is supplanted, and in no way perhaps is this more successfully done than through the agency of the colporteur. Within the last year I visited 4000 families and sold a book to or left some tracts with each family. Now supposing that with each of those families I left an immoral book or a trashy novel, and averaging each family at five persons able to read, I would be supplying 20,000 readers in one year with poisonous food. supposing this was continued for years, what would be the effect on society and our institutions? Would not such a circumstance be a subject of deep concern and alarm to our people? And if the supplying of so many bad books would cause alarm and make us fear for the consequence, should not the supplying or circulating of so

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many good books be a cause of thankfulness, and a stimulus to all christian people, to aid cheerfully by their means and sympathy, a work that of necessity must effect for good the reading and rising generation.

BIBLE DESTITUTION.

I met with five cases of Bible destitution. These I supplied free of charge. All but one, an orphan boy, represented families in poor circumstances. One, a married woman, told me her husband couldn't read but that she could read herself, but had no Bible nor money to buy one. On my giving her one she expressed herself highly satisfied, and promised to read it to her husband as opportunities offered.

PICTOU ISLAND.

I visited Pictou Island in September. I went over by sail-boat on a Saturday evening with Mr. Hogg, who took me to his house where I was very kindly treated. On Sunday evening I addressed the Sabbath School. Monday morning I started with Mr. McDonald who drove me, with his horse and carriage, to the different houses on the island. There are about 25 families living there who are nearly if not all of Scotch descent. They are famed for their hospitality, and I found them nothing behind their reputation in that respect. They have a good day school and keep Sunday School regularly Juring the summer months, but they have no regular preaching, having no stationed minister, and are not within easy reach of the mainland. Monday night I held a prayer meeting in the school house which was well attended. On Tuesday I got a chance of a return passage to Pictou, and bade farewell to the islanders who treated me with the utmost kindness, particularly Mr. McDonald who would take no pay for his horse and carriage that he drove me with, nor for entertainment for myself for two nights.

CLERGYMEN.

I am under great obligations to clergymen who materially help me in my work and favor me with a large share of patronage. In this connection permit me to make favorable mention of the Rev. R. Cumming. Westville; Rev. A. McLean, Hopewell; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Vale Colliery; Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Saltspring; Rev. Mr. Lord, Merigomish; Rev. Mr. Fraser, Roger's Hill; Rev. Mr. Murray, New Glasgow; Rev. Mr. McCurdy, New Glasgow, and last though not least the Rev. C. A. Melville, Hopewell, who is the largest purchaser of the Society's books of any in my circuit. He is ever ready to advocate its claims and bring it into favorable notice. I forward you to-day a Jonation from his congregation collected for the Society.

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MR. A. B. FLETCHER writes :-

I enclose my statistical report of my labours for the Society for the year 1886, which shows that I have been in your employ for one month and two days. My field was in the eastern part of Lunenburg County, known here as the township of Chester. Four years ago I passed through the same field, and it gives me pleasure to be able to say that the signs of religious and intellectual movement are quite distinctly marked. The schools are in better condition, the teachers very efficient, and quite enthusiastic in their work. The Gospel is faithfully preached, but there are yet some spots where the light of that Gospel does not shine very brightly. The sad fact that I found nine families without a Bible tells its own tale. I can hardly account for the fact that I missed discovering these destitute families on my former visit, but it teaches me that all the work can not be accomplished in one tour through a district though one may be ever so faithful.

I find the taste for reading increasing rapidly in this county, especially among the young. Since my former visit a bookstore has been started at Mahone Bay, and I am told that the proprietor has expressed surprise at the demand for books. I am convinced by my observation that the minister of the Cross, and all who love Zion, have reason to "thank God and take courage" for the success of evangelistic labours among the people of this country. Yet there is much to be done. Strong drink is still doing its deadly work, the voice of blasphemy is yet too often heard, the Sabbath in many homes is not yet "called a delight," and many other evils abound. But the victory will be on the side of the Gospel of Christ. Let the workers in every department of the vineyard not slacken their hand. Seed sown will produce fruit, and "much fruit" if toil is watered by prayer for the out-pouring of the Spirit.

Mr. Archie McPhail's report:-

I have been employed by the British American Book and Tract Society since the first of February last, during which time I travelled 2420 miles, visited 2215 families, conducted and assisted in 54 public meetings, and found 95 families that neglected evangelical preaching. Also 23 families destitute of the Bible, and 43 without any religious books except the Bible. I also visited 49 Roman Catholic families and sold \$891.85 worth of books, and made grants where I met with cases of great destitution, books chiefly Bibles and Testaments and Tracts to the amount of \$78.27. During the time that I worked for the Society I sold 1379 Bibles and Testaments, beside a large amount of other religious literature.

LUNENBURG COUNTY.

I shall begin with Lunenburg County where I first laboured. In this County, at St. Margaret's Bay, I found seven Protestant families destitute of the Bible and of all religious books. To these I made grants of Bibles, Testatments and tracts, and from that place down to Chester, a distance of about 30 miles, I found but one Sabbath School, and although I constantly pressed on them the duty and necessity of establishing and conducting a Sabbath School in every school section, yet they appeared to be indifferent and unwilling to engage in the work. I fell in with many sick folk who seemed to appreciate the "Word of Life." During the time I laboured on the shores of Lunenburg I supplied the fishing crafts and other vessels in the harbours with books and tracts; some at least of these I feel assured have been the means of arousing their readers to a sense of their need of attending to the one thing needful-even the salvation of their never dying souls. In several instances I found some of the tracts I had distributed a short time before in the possession of parties 30 miles distant which had been sent to them by some of their friends who had derived benefit from reading them themselves and who wished to impart spiritual good to others. One great hinderance to the success of our work in this locality arises from the fact that a large proportion of the inhabitants are unable to read and therefore cannot avail themselves of the aid afforded by col-

I endeavoured to visit as far as possible all out of the way places, especially such as were not regularly supplied with the preaching of the Gospel, and these I sometimes found to appreciate the aid of colportage more than others more favorably situated. I met with many persons who could trace their conversion to the visits of the late Mr. Murdock McGregor, student of divinity, who laboured as a colporteur among them for a considerable time. I have much pleasure in adding my humble testimony to the fact that here as in several other places his labours were not in vain in the Lord and, "that although he is dead yet speaketh," also the labours and visits of Mr. A. B. Fletcher were much appreciated by many here, and he deserves honourable mention in this connection.

It would be gross ingratitude on my part to pass over in silence the many instances of kindness, hospitality, and friendly advices and instruction received from ministers of the Gospel. Rev. E. D. Millar, of Lunenburg town, rendered much faithful and valuable service to the Society by circulating tracts among the fishermen of that place. [Our colporteur proceeds to thank and eulogise Mr. Fraser, of Mahone Bay, and Mr. Crawford of Riversdale.]

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QUEEN'S COUNTY.

This region I found to be in a special need of the services of a Colporteur, and many of the people seem to appreciate his services. Liverpool and Bridgewater are the chief market-places, and many of the settlers are living from twenty to thirty miles distant from these places, so that their visits must be few and far between. Very often the purchase of books is left to the last, or is as is not unfrequently the case, overlooked altogether. My time in this county was, on account of the precarious state of my health, necessarily cut short. I had to take a rest for a short time to recover my health and spirits.

GUYSBOROUGH AND ANTIGONISH.

In these counties I found many who, having been supplied with religious literature by our Colporteurs in former years, had learned to appreciate its value, and were only too glad to have an opportunity to replenish their stock. I was quite successful in selling books. I also distributed and made large grants of tracts and cheap publications among the poor fishermen on the coast, who, I regret to say, are very destitute this season as the fishing has turned out to be a total failure. I fell in with some pious and intelligent Scotch Highlanders on South River of Antigonish and East River St. Mary's who seemed to appreciate my visits. I conducted several prayer meetings with them in the Gaelic language, I may say with benefit to all who were present. This was manifested by the earnestness and solemnity with which they listened to the Word of God. Thence I proceeded by the shore route from Sherbrook to Goldenville where my sales were very small; but I gave away many tracts as I found the people generally destitute of means to buy. The mines of that place not being in a very flourishing state, many were unable to buy who would under more favorable circumstances be glad to have the opportunity. From Goldenville I came to Liscomb and followed the shore route to Dartmouth, and I found the people generally very anxious to buy books if they had means. Some expressed the hope that on my return visit they would be able to purchase. From Dartmouth I went to Musquodoboit on the Guysboro' road, on this route I visited several of the gold mines, but found the same complaint common to them all namely the want of funds.

Mr. McPhail refers to the field for colportage in the city of Boston which he visited last autumn. Mr. Donald McDonald, a native P. E. Island, and Mr. John McLeod, of West Bay, C. B., aided him very materially in raising funds among their acquaintances for the benefit of the Society.

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er in silence advices and E. D. Millar, e service to that place. of Mahone Mr. J. C. Johnson writes :-

At the close of another year I am reminded that a report is expected. I am often asked if it pays to go around with books these hard times when money is so scarce. My answer is yes, God blesses his own word when left by the Colporteur in the homes of the unsaved. People are learning more of our Society every year, and appreciate more highly the work being done by us. A donor of the Society remarked to me that when he read the report for last year he felt amply rewarded for having invested his money in a Society which was doing so much good. An intelligent Christian mother said to me with much emphasis, "your books are the greatest prize that can come into our homes." I often find people with money laid aside for the special purpose of buying books from me when I come. In one case the children of one family had been saving three dollars for ten months, eagerly looking forward to my arrival with books. Four years ago I met with a family composed of husband, wife, and six children, who said that they had never had a Bible in their house, They bought one from me then, and I learned on my visit to them this year that it was now their daily companion, and that it had already, and is still, proving a blessing to them. I found four families this year without a Bible. This year a Roman Catholic lady very eagerly bought from me a "British Workman," at the same time informing me that on a previous visit she had bought a "Band of Hope Review," which had been nearly worn out with so much reading. I generally meet with a cordial reception from Roman Catholic families. Incidents are often related to me showing how the books and tracts I have distributed have been the means of conversions. In one instance a thoughtless young man received a gospel tract accompanied by a few carnest words spoken which led him to Jesus. Through his influence two of his companions are now earnest Christian workers. Another time a little five year old boy was presented with a little book which he always called "My come to Jesus book." One of the neighbors being ill his father often sent him with newspapers for the sick man to read, and on one occasion he took with him his own little book, and said to him, "Father and mother say you are going to die, and I have brought you my 'come to Jesus book' to read." So deep was the impression made that the newspapers were laid aside, and the little book was read and studied with good results, and when near death he sent for his little missionary, as he always afterwards called little Joseph. Truly, "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise."

Throughout Colchester County the supply of means of grace is good. In many places very much more interest is manifested in religious affairs than formerly, Sunday Schools and prayer-meetings

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Breton All the being sustained with interest in many places where they did not formerly exist.

During the seven months and fourteen days of my work this year I have travelled 1,379 miles, sold \$826.71 worth of books, gave books and tracts to the amount of \$44.63, made 2,483 family visits. The scarcity of money prevents very many from buying books, but not from using hospitality without grudging. I have not been charged this year for one meal or a night's lodging.

CAPE BRETON.

General Summary of Colportage in the Island of Cape Breton with Extracts from Colporteur Reports.

During the year 1886, 3 men were employed, whose united service equalled that of one man for 2 years. They travelled 4392 miles. They sold books and Biles to the value of \$1239 80. They granted \$108.08, 277 public meetings were held. There were found 45 families who were destitute of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible, there were found 12. To the homes of Roman Catholics 161 visits were paid. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching, 92 families were found. In 1568 families there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 3519.

MR. MALCOLM McLEOD writes :-

The following is a condensed statement of my labours as a Colporteur during the year 1886:—

I laboured for the Society 10 months and 7 days. During that time I travelled 1915 miles; sold \$589.11 worth of books; made grants to the amount of \$50.52; conducted 135 public meetings; found 3 Protestant families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 5 Protestant families destitute of the Bible. I visited 19 families of Roman Catholics, and 6 Protestant families who habitually neglect the house of God; spoke on personal religion or prayed with 816 families and made in all 1416 visits.

GENERAL VIEW.

My field, which comprises the two counties of Victoria and Cape Breton is, on the whole, well supplied with evangelical preaching. All the hitherto vacant congregations have now settled ministers

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except Little Narrows, which, with Middle River, formerly formed one ministerial charge, but is now a distinct one. respected and, on the whole, well kept. The people attend in the sanctuary on the Lord's day. Prayer meetings are held in all the congregations, both on Sunday and on week days, but in many places they are not as well attended as they should be, especially on week days. Sabbath schools are also kept in all the towns and mining districts, and in most country places, and are well attended. The moral tone of the people, so far as I can judge, is improving. The abominable liquor traffic, which is a most prolific source of immorality, is being vigorously suppressed by our temperance societies. There has been quite a revival in religion in some sections of my field during the year. In Sydney, North Sydney, Sydney Mines, Cow Bay and Glace Bay, in connection with the services of Messrs. Meikle and Gerrior; and in Baddeck in connection with the services of Mr. Vans. In most of those places there was a silent work going on since the "week of prayer" last January, but was more thoroughy aroused by the services of the evangelists. There was quite a number added to the roll of the different evangelical churches. Some who were ringleaders in sin and folly are now testifying on the side of the Lord Jesus; some who occupied high and honourable positions in the world consider it now their greatest honour and privilege to sit at the feet of Christ and learn of Him who is meek and lowly in heart. And the lower they stoop there the more and better will they learn, and the more will they receive of the precious ointment flowing down to the skirts of Aaron's garments. Were the rich and those in authority to throw down their crowns at the feet of King Jesus, and to use their influence on the side of holiness how soon would this "wilderness of woe" be changed like unto the garden of the Lord. We are not at all to suppose that all those who made a public profession at those revival meetings, or even all those who joined the church, were really converted. Some have even already "gone aside after Satan." The firest gold has its dross, and the finest wheat its chaff; but the refiner will purify the gold, and the chaff will be carried away by the wind, and what is left will be

COLPORTAGE.

I find that wherever there is a revival of religion the Colporteur is more welcome, his services more appreciated, and the books he carries more eagerly sought for. This itself shows that colportage is sent of God and is helpful to religion. The Colporteur's work is not mainly that of carrying good books from house to house, though that itself is worth double its cost, for who can estimate the value of having good books brought to our doors several times during the

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year, and that cheaper than they can be procured in the common formerly formed book-stores? But he is a Home Missionary besides. He co-operates The Sabbath is le attend in the with the ministers in their different fields; works in the outskirts which they cannot overtake; speaks to the people in their homes; held in all the addresses them in public and in private meetings; tells them everys, but in many where of the love of Christ, and of the way He has opened for be, especially on sinners to escape the wrath to come. The poor are thus reached, the towns and and supplied with the Bread of Life; those who are careless and e well attended. e, is improving. indifferent about waiting upon the Lord in His sanctuary are enticed and "compelled to come in that His house may be filled." Other rolific source of " Home Missionaries" who are more under the care and protection of our temperance in some sections the Church leave us in winter, like the robbins, to seek a more genial Sydney, Sydney clime, while we, the Colporteurs, remain like the crows, all the year round, -not picking the crumbs at the doors but ministering to the the services of wants of the needy, the dying and the forlorn. I think that all who nection with the regard what is pure, what is lovely, what is of good report, and who regard the moral well-being of their fellow-creatures should encourage e was a silent nuary, but was ists. There was and help this noble work—this limb of the Church of Christ. gelical churches. estifying on the TRACTS AND INCIDENTS. ind honourable est honour and who is meek

During the year, as stated above, I made 1416 visits. In many of these I met the sick, the dving, the dead and the bereaved. I cannot express in words the sympathy I felt for some whom I met. I often felt when leaving the house of mourning as if my heart would bleed within me. I can only mention a few incidents here. When I was at Sydney mines last fall word went round one morning that a son of John Morrison was killed in the pit. I hastened, in company with another christian friend, to the scene. They had just taken him home when we got there. The corpse was stretched on some straw upon the floor, with a piece of canvas thrown over. The skull was broken and the brains dashed out. The father had his ankle fractured in the pit the week before and was lying in bed unable to do anything but weep and moan. The mother broke down; the children all sobbing and crying, and every new coming relative adding to the wailing. This young man was his father's help and stay. He was the eldest of the boys, about 17 years of age. He professed Christ last spring, and was taking part in the prayer-meeting, and now the Master had called him up higher. When I went in I did not know very well what to do. The house was full of Catholics and Protestants. However, I took the Bible and read to them the sufferings of Job, and other passages, calling their attention to the love of God in the sufferings of Christ, and then prayed with them. They said they were reconciled to the will of God, but still the . wound was there.

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I visited an old lady whose husband died, and whose son fell out of a waggon and was brought home dead since I was to see them last. She was alone in the house when I entered When she saw me she burst out weeping. She then told me her sad tale, mourning most bitterly for her son. I tried to comfort her, reading passages of Scripture to her and then prayed. I spoke to her about her own salvation, but my words did not seem to have any effect. She would continually cry, "Dan my darling! he was so good to me." I left with a sorrowful heart, remembering the words of Paul, "The sorrow of this world worketh death."

I was at the death bed of an eminent christian—Donald McAulay, Red Head, Baddeck—and saw him fall asleep in Jesus. He was an elder in Baddeck congregation for a long time, and was an able lay preacher, and a warm friend to all the Colporteurs who went his way. I remember the first night I was to his house with books, when we were taking in my trunks I wanted to leave them in the kitchen, "No, no," said he, "the best place in the house for the ark."

I visited many on beds of sickness. I found several on the very borders of eternity bracing themselves up with the vain hope of recovery and therefore not crying for mercy yet, while others were deceiving themselves that they were trusting in the mercy of God without any knowledge of the Mediator between God and man. I always endeavoured to show their folly, and pointed out to them from the word of God the way of salvation. I asked the other day of an old man who is on his death-bed, "What is you hope for the future?" "Oh, I hope in the living God," said he, "that He will not put me to the left with the wicked, but that He will take me to the right with the happy people there." But I could not learn that he associated with the "happy people" here. He could not have much love for the people of God, nor for God either, as seldom, if ever, he was seen in the house of God, but as he was about to die he would rather go with them.

I one day visited the Sydney jail. The jailor kindly led me through the different wards. In one of the wards was a young man—a sailor. I asked him what brought him here. He said, "Myself and some more of the sailors aboard the steamer took a hide of leather into the forecastle. It was found with us, and as I was the leader I was committed here for three months." "What is your name?" "Harry Dymott." "Where do you belong to?" "To N——P——, England." "Are you married?" "I have a wife and three children." After a few more questions I spoke to him about the salvation of his soul. I showed him if the law of man was so inflexible as to commit him for one breach of it, and would not let him escape until a complete satisfaction was given, what must the law of God be, and for how many breaches of that law we would all

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have to plead guilty at God's bar. I showed him how Christ satisfied the law on our behalf, and that whosoever believeth in Him shall not be condemned. While I was speaking his eyes were fixed upon me, as if he was hearing for his life. We then, the three of us, knelt on the hard, white-washed stone floor, and prayed. I think we were all in tears when we got up, I was for one anyhow. The poor fellow had no Bible of his own, but had the loan of one from a fellow prisoner, and had it under the pillow in his bunk. I gave him a Bible, some good little books and tracts. I hope his trip to jail will prove a blessing to him.

In the next ward was a young bare-footed boy sitting on a mat on the floor. "What brought you here?" I said. "I am here for breaking a store, sir," he said. "What led you to do that wicked deed?" "Liquor and bad company, sir." "Well, will you be a better boy after this?" "Yes, sir." "Will you drink any more liquor?" "No sir, never." "Will you keep clear of bad company?" "Yes sir, I will." "You see now the evil of sin—that the way of transgressors is hard?" "Yes sir, I do." "Can you read?" "No sir. When I was sent to school I would not stay in, but if I'll get out o'here I'll go to school." "How old are you?" "Seventeen, sir."

A little girl who was in trouble of soul came where I was one day wishing to speak to me. "What is wrong with you?" I said. "Don't know, sir." "Anything troubling you?" "Yes sir, my sins." "What sins have you committed?" "Don't know, sir; only I feel that I am a sinner." "And what do you want?" "I want Christ." "Do you pray?" "No sir." "Aye, you want Christ and don't pray?" "No sir, I don't know how to pray." "Do you bend your knee at all?" "Oh, yes; but I don't know how to pray." "What do you say when you are on your knees?" "I tell God to give me light." I then spoke to her of the way of salvation, and taught her what and how to ask, and prayed with her. I hope she will continue to seek till she find.

A lady said to me one day: "By reading Talmage's sermons my husbands views were changed, and he became a new man, so I have more of a liking for them since."

A young lady said to me: "That little book, 'Come to Jesus,' which you gave me was a great comfort to me, its words were so suitable."

Another said to me: "I would rather that book—Mr. Cheyne's—which I bought from you than a silk dress."

Another man said to me: "That book I bought from you the last time you were round is the best book I ever read. I wouldn't part with it for anything." "What book was it?" I asked. "It was that book you recommended to me—I think it is Guthrie's. It just suited my case."

DESTITUTION.

As stated above, I found five Protestant families without a Bible. One of these was an aged widow who formerly lived in the county of Inverness, where she had her house burnt, and lost all her books. After that she lived away out on a mountain, till she came in to the settlement last year. When I visited her all the books she had was an old Psalm book. She said if she would study that itself it would do her. I gave her a Bible and some little books.

I had my trunk open one day at a fishing station with quite a number of people round, either buying or looking on, when a tall man leaning on a staff a little to one side said, "I wish I had money to buy a Bible." "Have you a Bible at home, sir?" I said. "No sir, not any." "Why; do you drink when you have no Bible?" "No sir," said several voices, "he is a sober man, but he fell into the hold of a vessel and got crippled." I gave him a nice Bible and some other little books, with which he was highly delighted.

The day following I was working along the rugged shore of Louisburg, the road was so bad that I never ventured to go that way before, and waggons seldom go that way—where I found two Protestant families without a Bible, and not being able at the time to buy any I gave them one a piece.

I found a young couple, lately married, and just starting on the voyage of life, with only a small Testament in the house. They bought a Bible and paid for it some time afterwards.

SALES.

Last winter was very unpropitious for my work. The roads were most of the time half bare and half covered with snow banks, not fit for either sleigh or waggon, consequently I did not work full time, and my sales were very low. The last two months of the year too were not very successful, owing to the scarcity of money and broken weather. However, my sales were some \$45 ahead of last year's sales.

HOSPITALITY.

As usual, I meet with much kindness in my travels. The people show me all the kindness and respect they can; their homes are open to me, and I believe their hearts too. I am home wherever I go, both in towns and on the country. The ministers of the Gospel too show me much kindness, and help me on in my work. And I would take this opportunity to thank each and all who have contributed to my wants, or in any way assisted me in my work. And may the Lord supply their wants out of His fullness in glory through Jesus Christ.

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

General Summary of Colportage in Newfoundland, including Labrador, with Extracts from Colporteur Reports.

During the year 1886, three men were employed, whose united service equalled that of one man for 16 months. They travelled 890 miles. They sold books and Bibles to value \$1156.87. They granted \$208.76 worth; 80 public meetings were held. There were found 178 families who were destitute of all religious books, except the Bible. Of families who had no Bible, there were found 35. To the homes of Roman Catholics, 226 visits were paid. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching, 101 families were found. In 427 families, there was personal conversation on matters of religion, or prayers were offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 2190.

MR. GEORGE ALLEN writes :---

Let me give you an account of my first day's work in Twillingate. After attending to sundries, I went out this afternoon. In the first house after a little conversation, I found the husband had met me on the Labrador, where God was blessing us during our fishing season with a revival of his work. The wife had met me at Catlina, where I held a prayer meeting. Here I had profitable conversation. In the next house I met a woman who seemed to have known the Scriptures from her youth, but she failed to apply the promises to her comfort just when she most needed them. Our little talk did us both good. A third house, the porch about 3 feet by 6, a kitchen about 6 or 7 feet square,—s family of six, but everything was very clean. The wife confessed she did not have the love of God. She was poor but intelligent, and could read. She was using every effort to educate her family. A fourth quite the opposite in every sense. * * * * Without a leaf of literature or a Bible. The wife said her husband could read; he would like to have a Testament, which I gave her with a few tracts. They were a family of seven. The miserable hut looked as if it would fall any moment. A fifth-little better residence than the former, but without a Bible, or a leaf of reading matter. I gave them a Bible and some tracts. Conversed with the old man, and found him ignorant indeed. A sixth; here I found people who knew me better than I knew them, and gave me a cordial welcome. They were fond of books, but had no money to purchase any. In the seventh, no one home but the children. In the eighth, I met the woman by the door. She did not ask me in; she had no money.

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She had seen better times. I gave her some tracts and passed on. In the ninth, I met the woman also at the door. She could not buy; did not want to see the books; did not ask me in. I opened the valise to give her some tracts; she went and got 5 cents for me. In the tenth, I met a woman whose husband told me last year he had the Bible, and that was enough for him. An hour's debate proved the contrary. The woman was friendly and bought a little. In the eleventh, only the woman was at home. She could not buy. She had no money, but so thankful for the tracts and little books I gave her! The only bit of money they had got this summer was for milk she sold. This they gave for minister's fee. It is hard to get even a bit of food. In the twelfth house I found a widow. She was milking the cow. That done, I went in with her, she requesting me as having given her boy a Testament four years ago when I travelled for the Bible Society. At the next house we had a prayer-meeting.

My Second Day. * * * I overtook a person on her way home. Her house was one of the first I visited in the morning. She almost begged me to call again. I had sold her two books; one was "Glad Tidings." She appeared quite overjoyed while relating what she had read from that book. After a few encouraging remarks

I bade her good night, promising to call if I could.

An old woman showed me a book that had been given her by one of the Society's Colporteurs, "Thy Days," which I saw had been well used; she seemed to prize it much. She was troubled with a bad head, which affected her eyes. I gave her another large print, for which she was very thankful, "A Saviour for You."

A woman related to me that her little girl of 3 years who, having heard her grandmamma was sick, said she must get down and pray for her, that God would make her better. She got down on her knees and asked her mother to teach her to pray for grandmamma; and gave her mother no peace until she taught her to pray for her. Her oldest little boy of 6 years died last year; her little girl, just A years, said to her mother, "Why do you call Johnny poor? Mamma, don't you say heaven is a nice place? Do they want any cake there?" The mother said, "No." "Is it always warm there?" "Yes." "Are they always happy?" "Yes." "Don't they want anything there?" anything there?" "No." "Then, mamma, Johnny is not poor. He is rich, and she will never call him poor." She also gave me an account of her conversion, and her struggle to maintain religion. She was converted at 12 years of age. At that time they were very poor. The night of her conversion she went home, and her grandfather took her by the hand and said, "I hope in 20 years' time you will be able to say :

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⁴ Time has passed away since I begun to pray And I love the Lord to-day, bless his name, "

But she had to go out to service, among those that would not allow her to attend Methodist services. Almost every week there would be a dance in the house, which at first she refused to join in, but afterwards she yielded. She added: "I think the Holy Spirit has left me. I do not think there is any pardon for me." "But," said she, "I do pray earnestly to God," and the tears rolled down her cheeks while she talked. I told her if the Holy Spirit had left her she could not pray; she would have no desire to pray. I assured her that it is the Holy Spirit that moves her to pray. "Oh sir," said she with earnestness, "if I was sure of that, I should be comfortable." I said, "You may be quite sure!"

Our Colporteur adds other cases:

Parents eight years married; two churches close by their dwelling. Not a Bible in their house; they could not buy. I gave them one. As I journeyed to a neighbouring village a man overtook me. As we walked along he asked, "Do you remember having camp made on the Labrador about 10 years ago?" "Yes, I do; were you there?" "Indeed I was; and that Sunday I shall never forget. I would go 10 miles any Sunday to such services as that Well, sir, it was three years after that before I got converted, but I never forgot it, sir. I have talked of it thousands of times since." we parted, as our roads lay in difference directions.

The first house in this little settlement of 20 houses they had an old Bible, or part of one, and no other book of any kind. I gave a few tracts and a small book. A woman came in at the time from another house. She said they had not a book to read, nor a penny to purchase one. I gave them what I thought prudent, and after

prayer as I arose to leave, they thanked me much.

In another house they said I was welcome to come in, but they had not a penny to buy with. A woman living in the other end of the building came in and bought a prayer-book. She thought to buy another small book; she went and searched, but she had no

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In the next ten houses I took about 60 cents. Gave away 60 more. Such appeared to be the relish for good books that had the money been there, I must have sold 60 shillings instead of 60 cents. In the last house I visited the mother had one shilling, for which I gave them a ninepenny prayer-book and "Gospel Trumpet." They were very thankful.

At Exploits they made me come and stay at the house, and purchased all the books they could, and urged me to call on my way

home.

At Martin's Harbor I was kindly received. One man, to whom I had been a blessing the previous year, was overjoyed on seeing me. There has been a great work of God in this place under the Rev. Mr. Slatcher.

At New Bay Head, where under God I had been instrumental for good on a former occasion, I found a home, and sold books in almost every house. One man said, "Never pass by without calling in, we are always glad to see you, and we will buy all the books we

ean from you."

At another place they were too poor to buy books, but as I travelled around five different persons offered me their houses to hold service in. I gave as much time to preaching and praying among them as I could. At another place some parties were hauling their trap, they knew my boat left the trap and overtook me to ask after myself and the books, and chided me for passing the little place where they lived. It was far out of my way. They wanted books and Bibles. A woman saw the bookseller's toat at another man's wharf, she was overjoyed at the prospect of having another season of prayer, and of buying some more good books. Another man, who would buy any easy, earnest book on holiness, urged me whenever I came that way again to try to be there on a Sunday.

At another place, where I spent two Sabbaths, the minister being away I was asked to officiate. On the return of the minister he was quite surprised, and on three different occasions he expressed his carnest thanks for my services. In one place where they had not seen a Colporteur I travelled four years ago with Bibles. The mother said, "I do love to read good books." One of her sons said, "I would sooner be reading good books than be about anything else in the world." A second son said likewise. One man showed me a book he bought from a Colporteur six years ago. It was tied around to keep it together. He had lent it all around the place. In this, as in many other places, they would give wool or potatoes, or fish, or oil, or anything I would take, to get books. I gave the highest price

for oil, it went down in price, so that I lost on it.

I have labored six months in the Society's service; travelled 270 miles; sold \$538.98; grants and reductions, \$66,47; held and took part in 58 religious services; found 47 families destitute of all religious books except the Bible; found 13 families without a Bible; visited 59 Roman Catholic families; 51 Protestant families who habitually neglect religious services; conversed or prayed with 329 families; the whole number of families visited, 1,016.

A woman said to me, "I can't read your books, they are too religious." I showed her the necessity of religious reading, and the dangerous, nay fatal consequences, of bad reading. She admitted the same, but she said it had taken hold of her and she had no taste for any other. All argument was fruitless. I could not prevail upon

her to buy.

One man said, "I have been reading novels all my life, but I sincerely regret it. I am left with an empty head and a hard heart," I sold him a book, and gave suitable advice. Another man, to whom I so'd a l very fond it produc s eaking pleased w Anoth

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I so'd a book at the early part of the season, said, "Sir, I have been very fond of these novels," but said he, "it is fruitless and foolish, as it produced nothing worth thinking about, nor anything worth speaking of." He bought the "Odd Five Minites," he was much pleased with it.

Another case showing the effects of novel reading on sensitive nerves: A woman said, "I have read with trembling from head to foot until it produced nausea, but like the drunkard who, having got the better of the headache, turns again to the cup, so I returned to to the book; sermous and prayers have been wasted on me because of this novel reading." She bought of my best books according to her means. But thank God I have met some who wanted books on holiness and no other. These were of the middle classes. Most of the higher classes enquire for novels. One school teacher said, "I would buy some novels if you had any." Next day attending service, to my surprise, he was in the pulpit. Another teacher said with glad surprise, "Oh, you have 'God's way of Peace,' I must buy that, I am indebted to that book, it helped me out of the darkness."

At Herring Neck a man said, "We have been looking out for you, afraid you had passed us by. My house shall be your home as long as you choose to stay. I know you are doing a good work."

Mr. F. K. Fraser writes :-

The field of my labours included the western coast of Newfoundland and the town of St. Pierre. Leaving Halifax on May 3rd., I arrived at St. Pierre on the 7th, and immediately commenced work, which consisted chiefly in distributing French tracts to the French people. The English-speaking part of the population is very small. If there is anywhere a field for French evangelization I think it is The spiritual destitution of the people is something St. Pierre. alarming. They are immersed in the darkness of Romanism and superstition. To a stranger visiting the place nothing is more striking than the non-observance of the Sabbath, -one of the principal characteristics of all Papal countries. No regard whatever is paid to the Lord's Day. The people may be seen engaging in their various labors the same as on other days. Surely, then, it is incumbent on us who understand the way of salvation, and enjoy the enlightening influences of God's word, to exhibit a greater determination in carrying to a people perishing for lack of knowledge that Gospel which alone can convert them to the faith of Christ, and to the lofty virtues of evangelical morality.

After a week in St. Pierre I sailed for Channel, a small town situated to the south-west of Newfoundland. On arriving here, however, I found that my prospects for making sales during the summer were poor, as the fisheries were likely to prove a failure. Where-ever I went I found considerable destitution. Newfoundland possesses

valuable resources, both agricultural and mineral; and if these were developed the Island would ere long rank in importance as one of the

foremost of our British American provinces.

The greatest difficulty experienced by the Colporteur in Newfoundland is occasioned by the poor facilities for travelling. As, for the most part, he is obliged to trust for his passage to the coastal steamers, which make but monthly voyages to most of the outports, much time is consequently lost. In view of this fact, I would urge upon the Society the necessity of henceforth employing as Colporteurs only persons who are natives of the Island, and who would be in a position to conduct the work in trading crafts of their own. If this plan were adopted sales would be doubled, and the work carried on at half the expense. Probably in none of the Provinces is there greater need of colportage than in Newfoundland. While conversing with persons on personal religion I found that many were ignorant of the first principles of Christianity, and that, instead of relying for salvation on the work of Christ, they were trusting to some merit in themselves. To this class of persons the value of such little books as "God's Way of Peace," "The Blood of Jesus," &c., which point so clearly to the satisfaction of Christ as the only ground of our acceptance with God, cannot be estimated. Many of the inhabitants living in remote places are deprived of the privilege of attending the sanctuary. By means of colportage such people have the glad tidings of salvation brought to their very doors, in language so simple that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein."

Intemperance, which has probably done more to retard the progress of Christianity in Newfoundland than any other evil, is now becoming a thing of the past. Societies have been organized in nearly all the settlements, and, on the whole, a growing in the cause

of temperance is evinced.

The following are the names of the principal places visited by me: Channel, Cape Ray, St. George's Bay, Bay of Islands, Bonne Bay, including the intervening harbors. Probably no place on the coast suffered so severely from the hardness of the season as Bay of Islands. Owing to the generosity of the Episcopal clergyman, Rev. Mr. Curling, however, the people have been well supplied with literature. This gentleman has, at his own expense, purchased a large library, to which the people have access free of charge. In Channel there are Episcopal and Methodist churches, the pastors of which are Messrs. Quintin and Edyveane, both zealous workers in the Master's vineyard. In Bonne Biy I succeeded in making good sales, The people of this place have, within the last year, been blessed in an especial manner with refreshing showers from on high—the result of the earnest labors of the Wesleyan clergyman, Rev. Mr. Darby. My success here is largely due to this gentleman, who spared no pains to acquaint the people with the work of the Society. In conclusion, I

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desire to convey my thanks to the many friends who, in any way, assisted me in my work, and especially to the kind hearted Christian sailor, Captain White, of Bonne Bay, who, on my departure for home, gave me a free passage to St. John's, a distance of five hundred miles.

Mr. Andrew Parsons writes :-

Times have been very bad and money very scarce. This has, of course, interfered with my sales. I gave up visiting about the 13th of November, as the weather began to be stormy, and as I had much of my own work to do at home. I hope the little I have done during the past season is satisfactory. I have done all that laid in my power in carrying out my instructions. There is great need of Colporteurs in parts of Newfoundland. Many have been blessed by a visit from a Colporteur, by the reading of a tract or a book. I have been working in Fortune, and Hermitage Bays, and part of Placentia Bay. I found a great deal of darkness in some small harbors. I talked and prayed with many, who, on my leaving, would press me to call again, saying, "I am glad to see a man like you, and to get a nice little tract." Many seldom get a visit from a clergyman, as the places are quite out of the way. In my small craft I could visit all those small coves and harbors, there being no persons capable of conduct-As for Sunday schools, there are none in those ing them. small harbors. I was often and earnestly pressed to renew my visits. The British American Book and Tract Society has done a power of good by allowing their colporteurs so much for grants. Many a poor woman or man has come in reach of a book which has been the means of saving their souls. I hope the Society will continue the good work of colportage in Newfoundland. This has been a poor year for sales. People would willingly buy but have not means. Many have told me, "I hope when you come again we will be able to buy from you." People are very fond of the class of books that the Society sends around.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 22, 1886.

Dear Sir,—I feel very grateful to your excellent Society for the valuable gift of religious Tracts sent to our Association. These Tracts have been scattered, and they were most thankfully received by them. The good done by their perusal eternity alone will reveal. Already spiritual profit has been acknowledged by residents and transient fishermen on the coast of Labrador. Our young men are zealous and diligent in visiting on Sabbath mornings the hundreds of fishing crews and merchant shipping that come to this port. May the good Lord water the seed sown with His blessing.

Thankfully and respectfully yours, James J. Rogerson, President, Y. M. C. A.

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY, LONDON.

Many Societies and Publishers in England, Scotland, Ireland, and the United States, are engaged in publishing and circulating religious literature. Our Society is in correspondence with not a few of these. But our chief source of supply both for books and tracts is the Religious Tract Society, of London, an institution which we regard as second in usefulness and importance only to the BIBLE SOCIETY. The following summary of its operations last year will be acceptable to our readers:—

The receipts of the Society during the year from all sources have amounted to £211,098 12s. 9d., showing an increase over the preceding year of £4,540 12s. 1d. Including the balance in hand at the beginning of the year, the amount received has been £212,731 11s. 8d. The amount of subscriptions, donations, collections, and legacies has been £17,277 11s. 1d., showing an increase of £585 15s. 9d. The legacies have increased by £589, and there has been a slight decrease in contributions from other sources. It is hardly necessary to add that the whole of the amount thus given has been applied without deduction or reserve to the missionary work of the Society; all working expenses having been met from the profits in the Trade department. The value of the grants for missionary purposes at home and abroad has been £47,722 18s. 3d., towards which sum the recipients have paid £11,425 7s. 9d.,—the remaining balance of £19,019 19s. 5d. being provided from the Trade funds.

It co-operates with the British and Foreign Bible Society in many quarters. The two Societies have united in a plan for distributing Christian literature among the University students of India, every one of whom is to receive on matriculation a copy of St. Luke's Gospel and the Acts, a New Testament on passing the intermediate examination, and a Bible on taking his degree—these gifts of the Bible Society being accompanied in each case with a volume of Introduction or of Comments, published at the expense of the R. T. Society.—Books and Tracts have been published in many Asiatic languages. The Peep of Day has been published in the Congo language, reduced to writing by Baptist missionaries. In all, the Society now publishes, or aids in publishing, books, tracts, and periodicals in 177 different languages and dialects.

In more than 70 languages there are translations of the *Pilgrim's Progress*. The number has, during the past year, been increased by

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four. A beautiful illustrated edition in Japanese is now complete; and, in the words of the local committee, "the dear old Pilgrim's English dress will never be shamed by the Japanese robes in which he is now wrapped. He goes forth upon his pilgrimage through this dark land, equipped with everything that loving hearts could suggest." A second version is for the Cree Indians of North-West America; a third, mentioned last year, now complete, is for the Ashantees, under the auspices of the Basel Missionary Society; and a fourth, newly prepared, is for the Breton people of North-Western France. So various and universal is the appeal made to the minds and hearts of men by Bunyan's immortal dream!

During the year 576 new publications have been added to the Society's list, of which 176 have been tracts. The total number of issues, including books, tracts, leaflets, cards, and the numbers of periodicals counted separately, has amounted to \$66,884,100.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AND CIRCULATION.

There has been issued during the year 576 new publications, of which 176 were tracts.

The Society has, up to the present time, published in 177

The total circulation from the Home Depot, including Books, Tracts, Periodicals counted in numbers, Cards and Miscellaneous Issues, has reached 66,884,100, of which 26,861,540 are Tracts.

The issues from Foreign Depots may be safely stated at 15,000,000, making a total circulation of 81,884,100, and of 2,450,161,980 since the formation of the Society.

MISSIONARY FUNDS.

The total amount received from subscriptions and other contributions, part payment for grants, dividends, and legacies, is £28,702 18s. 10d., the whole of this sum being available for the missionary objects of the Society.

The missionary expenditure has amounted to £47,722 18s. 3d. It consists of foreign money grants, foreign grants of paper, electrotypes, and publications, grants to emigrants, to home applicants for tracts, circulating libraries, school libraries, scamen's, prison, police, lighthouse, coastguard, hospital, and workhouse libraries, grants to colporteurs, etc.

THE EXCESS OF GRANTS OVER THE MISSIONARY RECEIPTS (i. e., all contributions received from the public), amounting to £19,019 19s. 5d., has been supplied from the trade funds, which have also borne the entire cost of management both of the business and missionary departments.

INCORPORATE THE

BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY.

(Passed the 18th day of April, A. D., 1872).

Section.

1. Incorporate Purposes.

Real Estate.

3. Election of Officers, &c.

Section.

5. Fees for Membership.6. Present Bye-Laws valid, Until repealed.

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows:

lst. Thomas A. Brown, George W. Hill, John Forrest, John A. Clark, John E. Goacher, George H. Starr. Alexander McBean, Robert N. Beckwith, John E. Goncher, George H. Starr. Alexander McBean, Kobert N. Beckwith, Joseph Bell, John S. McLean, Robert Murray, Daniel McN. Parker, Henry N. Paint, David Blackwood, D. Henry Starr, William Roche the younger, William Montgomery, William B. McNutt, Edward M. Saunders, Allan Gampson, W. Sawers Stirling, Edward Binney, Jairus Hart, J. Fraser Carteret Hill Charles D. Hanter, and their Associates, Suppose and Associates, Suppose Management of Managem Carteret Hill, Charles D. Hunter, and their Associates, Successors and Assigns, are hereby constituted a body incorporate by the name of the British American Book & Tract Society, for the purpose of circulating through Colportage and other means, religious Books and Tracts among the People.

2nd. The corporation may purchase, take and hold real estate, not exceeding One Hundred Thousand Dollars in value, and may sell, mortgage, lease, convey or otherwise dispose of as may be deemed expedient for the

3rd. The business affairs and property of the Society shall be managed by a President, and Board of Directors, to be elected annually, or from time to time as the Corporation shall see fit. The Annual meeting for the Election of Officers shall be held in the City of Halifax in the month of February in each year. The corporators in the first section by name mentioned, being the President and Board of Directors now in office shall continue in office until

4th. Any person may become a member of the Society for one year, by paying the sum of One Dollar to the funds thereof; and may become a

5th. The Constitution and Bye-laws now in force, and which were adopted at a meeting of the Society held at Halifax, on the second day of August, 1867, shall continue in force until altered or repealed in accordance

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	25	J. D. B. Fraser & S	on 1	Miss Harner		40	\$5	10
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Pugwash.	Mrs Alex Langilla 2	Shelburne.
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J. G. Wells\$3 Dr. Mackintosh 2	T. H. Bigney 2 James Langille 2	b H. H. Whittier\$1
Dr. Mackintosh 2	James Langille 2	Rev J. Rosborough 1
Mrs Gillean McKinnon 2		- R. G. Irwin 80
A. Wilson 2 Angus Beaton 1 2 W. H. Brown 1 R. A. Dakin, M.D. 1	\$33 2	5 Wm J. McGill 50
Angus Beaton 1 2		Mrs E. L. King 50
W. H. Brown 1	Riversdale,	W. W. Atwood 50
R. A. Dakin, M.D 1	Error Burgo.	J. C. Harlow 50
James Stewart 1	Dow IV Countries de	C. B. Kelly 50
D. A. Matneson 1	Rev H. Crawford\$1	Dr Burns 50
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Mrs John B Read 80	John Millar 5	Sherbrooke.
Mrs M Matheson	John R. Fraser 5	
Cyrus Bent 56 Mirs John B. Read 81 Mrs M Matheson 22 Geo Read 22 James Stevens 22 John Scaman 22 J. A. Elliott 22 Dr McDonald 22	Mrs Adam McKeen 2	Daniel Hattie\$4 Rev J. L. George 4
James Stevens 9	" D. McKenzie 2	Rev I I. George 4
John Seaman 9	" Neil Matheson 2	John A. McDonald 1
J. A. Elliott 2	Roderick McLean 2	Donald McLean 1 George Manson 1
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M H Fitzpatrick 2	Daniel Cameron 1	W. D. R. Cameron 50 Daniel McMillan 50 W. H. McDonald 50 John H. McKean 50
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John Henry 1	89.0	W. H. McDonald 50
W Redmond 1	42.0	John H. McKean 50
Mrs John McKenzie 1		Dirs John McDaniels Du
Robert Sutherland 1	Saltsprings, (Pictou.)	William L. Pve 50
Robert Sutherland 1 Rev C. W. Swallow 1	John R. Bell \$0 5 Samuel Satchell 5 John A. McLeod 5 Robert McLeod 5 Mrs. John Proudfoot 5	William L. Pye 50 Miss Kate Fraser 50
Adams Archibald 1 John Tattrie 1 Abram Langille, Marshville 1	John R. Bell\$0 5	Miss Kate McDonald 50
John Tattrie 1	Samuel Satchell 5	Mrs Wm Murdoch, Jr 50
Abram Langille, Marsh-	John A. McLeod 5	0 A. E. Dechman 50
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Mrs Wm. Morrill 50	G. W. Corbett 1	I E Fitch
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John J. Stramberg 25	D. R. Smith 3	George Dewis
James B. Langille, Marsh-	David M. Faulkner 3	Mrs E. E. Cook 50
ville 25	Mrs D. M. Fautkner 2	A Friend 50
Ephraim Langille, Marsh-	Wm Esdale ' 2	Francis Parker 50
ville 25	Mrs L. Densmore 2	Mrs Dugald McLachlan 50
		Mrs A. S. Calder 50 Miss P. J. Lynch 50
David Tattrie 25	8 08	Miss P. J. Lynch 50

Dr McLean
Mrs Allan Parket
Samuel Dewis
John Andrews
Henry Schwartz
Isaac Dewis
Mrs John Parket
R. Fish
J. R. Campbell
"No Name"
George Logan
Chas Fraser
Mrs Andrew Fot
Mrs Ross McLea

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Geo H. Magee Silas Bishop Dr Best Jas A. Morton F. L. Strong

South

Mrs M. L. Tuck Wm Adams O. P. J. H. C. Laurence A. B. Lusby Chas Laurence Mrs Gilbert Li Mrs W. T. Hay E. H. Bradsha Albert McCabe

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D. S. Ross
R. H. Cooper
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George Logan 25 J. Robinson 50 John Mo	Kay 1
Mrs Andrew Forbes 25 J. L. Peppard 50 Jas Cam	eron, farmer 1
Mrs Ross McLean 25 Samuel Russell 50 Wn Mc	Pherson 1
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Mrs John Murray W S Rvan 25	
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Murdoch Morrison	
Chas Simpson 1 W. B. Fraser Springville. W. J	Fisher\$1 00
W. B. Fraser Mrs Hugh Richmond 1 Springville. W. John	Fisher\$1 00 Fisher 1 00 Woodworth 1 00
Alex McDonald (Sexton). 1 John McDonald, Con\$1 Mrs	Woodworth 1 00
Mrs A. H. Fraser 1 John McDonald, Con 1 Mrs Duncen Cameron 1 Alex McDonald 1 Mrs	Cameron Fisher 25
Duncan Cameron 1 Alex McDonald I Mrs Henry Swift 1 Rev A. McL. Sinclair 1 50 H. C	Rigelow 25
Henry Swift	M. A. Guild 25
W. C. Dick 1 James Grant 25 Mrs	A. D Parker 20
Duncan Cameron 1 Rev A. McL. Sinclair 1 Mrs	Woodworth 10 Isaac L Fulton 40 Cameron Fisher 25 S. Bigelow 25 M. A. Guild 25 A. D Parker 20 ph Fulton 15
Terrice & Weatherby 1 Miss Maggie McDonald 25	84 50
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Middle (Stewi	acke),		Mrs Frank Cox Robert Gammell	* * * *	50	W. McCully M. Dickie J. B. Calkin Mrs R. Chambers J. J. Spook		1
Man T W Donales	- 61		E. Creelman	* * * *	DU	M. Dickie	1111	L
Mrs J. T. Dunlap	\$1		E. Creeman	* * * *	Zə	Man D. Chianahann	* * * *	1
Hugh Dunlap Samuel F. Creelman	1					I I Speak		L
George Campbell	4							50
Rupert Fulton	1					B. Fulton Geo J. McLeod C. P. Blanchard A. B. Phillips John Hay Isaac Snook H. Tupper John Lewis W. S. Fraser Rev. Kaulback Miss M. J. Smith	* * * *	50
John Dickie	1	60	Tatamagou	che.		C P Blanchard	,	50
Dobout C. Duthanton	,	50		0 40.01		A R Phillips		50
George Taylor John F. Putnam Wn Fisher Alex Fisher		-	John Clark			John Hoy	* * * *	50
John F Putnam			James Cassidy	1	50	Isaac Snook		50
Wm Fisher		90	A. W. McDonald	1	50	H. Tunner	* * * *	50
Alex Fisher		95	George Clark	1	50	John Lewis		50
Mrs R. G. Rutherford		95	Mrs Flora Spinney	i î	N.Y.	W. S. Frager		50
John G. Rutherford		95	Rev Thos Sedgewick	1		Rev Kaulback		50
Jas Hamilton		25	David Chambers	î		Miss M. J. Smith		50
Mrs Samuel Pollock		25	D. A. Fraser	1		Miss Maggie Murray		50
				1		Miss Ellen Ferguson		50
	60	85	Miss Isabella Ross	1		Miss Laura Malann		50
Pembroke (Uppe acke). Sydney Swith Miss Miller	40	w	Archd Campbell	1	- 1	W. T. Archibald H. M. Chambers H. T. Lawrence A. N. Tupper		50
			A. McLeod		50	H. M. Chambers		50
Pembroke (Uppe	r Stev	ri=	D. Malcolm		50	H. T. Lawrence		40
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			Robert Purvis		50	Graham P. Logan Alex McLeod		25
Sydney Smith		50	Timothy McLellan		50	Alex McLeod		25
Miss Miller		50	Miss Dobson John Oliver		25			
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Www Androws	1		A. Hill	8	50	George Campbell		5
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Robert Frome	* * * *	50			- 1	Israel Longworth		2
Robert Frame		50,	Truro.		- 1	Israel Longworth		2
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Wm Currie (Corner) Gay Allison Mrs John Douglass Mrs Thos Currie W. J. Calder W. M. Christie Watson Dill Mrs Hind Mrs Bowman Eleazar Ells Geo Redden, Jr Geo Redden, Jr Geo Redden, An Harvie Mrs Alice Wilson John S. Allan	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 			50 Sanford H. Pelton 50 Geo M. Ewan 50 Edward Allan 50 Dr Farish 50 J. A. Perry 50 Geo S. Taylor 25 Wm Law 25 F. C. Gardner 25 Hr. A. Grantham 25 Mrs Thos Killam, Sr 25 A. F. Stoneman 5 A. S. Murray E. K. Spinney D. C. Weston Mrs Jacob Bingay	**************************************
Fred O. Currie	50			Alex Bain	î
L. K. Bennett Mrs John McCallum G. A. Allen John Stirling Mrs John W. Webb Loran Smith E. C. Shand Miss S. A. Shaw Mrs H. A. Crowell Miss A. E. Robinson John A. Mosher A Friend	50 50 50 50 50 25 25 25 10		\$5 4 4 3	W. H. Gridley James Murray James D. Horton Capt E. Scott E. N. Clements Mrs J. W. Moody Oscar Davison 50 Mrs Thos Perry Mrs Geo A. Hood C. W. Clements Fred Millar W. T. Sterritt Geo G. Crosby Cash Mrs J. T. T. Moody	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		Fred Ryerson	1	50 W. W. Lewis	50
J. W. Barss Caldwell & Murray Miss Heales T. A. Wilson Prof Jones	\$2 2 1 70	Miss A. Murray Geo H. Guest Mrs A. Lovitt Moses & Ross S. A. Crowell E J. Vickery Mrs John Lovitt	1 1 1 1 1	50 A. J. T. Clements H. Burrill L. G. Swaine Reta Perry Mrs James Allen	50 25 25 25 25 20 \$75 70
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Alberton		Mrs A. Fraser Mrs A. R. Matthews Mrs Gilbert Arthur		50 Bedeque (No 50 Thomas Carruthers 50 Donald Taylor	99

	TULL	CE EDWAR	ע ז	SLAND.		
R. A. Clark B. Rogers David Hunter W. B. Dyer Robert Bell John Agnew Andrew Wells Ro'A. F. Carr Ewd Gordon Richard Bell Wm Wells Allan Forsythe John Forsythe, Jr James S. McNeill Miss Theresa Moxeill A. McLeod Miss M. J. Smallman Dr Beairsto	\$3 	Mrs A. Fraser Mrs A. R. Matthews Mrs Gilbert Arthur G. S. Muttart Mrs Wm Kelly Hector Currie George Green Wm E. Leard J. L. Dyer Mrs Edw McArthur Mrs Robt Yeo Mrs John Gordon Mrs Robt Yeo, Jr Bay View Mrs Maisey Simpson James T. McLeod John Simpson	\$38 :	Bedeque (N Thomas Carruthers Donald Taylor Wm F, Taylor Mrs J, McMillan Miss Isabella Scott Henry McCaull J A. Wright J A. Wright Miss Mary Cainns J James McMurdo Donald Ross J A. Prazier Mrs R. Clark Thomas Patterson Mrs M. Ross James McMurdo Miss Lucy Hogg Thos McMurdo Annie Baker Cash		75 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 45 40 33 30 25
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Elizabeth T
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Banshaw		Rev. W. P. Archibal David McNeill Mrs Alex McNeill	d\$1 Ge	o Stanley	81
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John McCollum	50	Mrs Vickerson Wun McCallum Miss Kate Wright Dr Sutherland Alex Hooper Rev E. Turner Eliza McFarlane Miss Sarah Rogers	an A	. W. Sterns	1
Neil Shaw	40	Mrs Vickerson	82 F	. Perkins	1
William McCallum	40	Will McCallum	I 50 W	V. W. Beer	1
George Matheson James Shaw Isabel Walker	30	Dr Sutherland	1 F	. H. Beer	1
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ADDRESS TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR	_	Rev E. Turner	1	ohn McLeod & Co A. Bruce or Johnson	î
	\$5 90	Eliza McFarlane	50	r Johnson	1
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Peter Stewart	25	Mrs Peter McRae	50	McEachern	î
John McMillan	21	Miss Sophia McCal	lum 50	W. Knight	1
Charles Cox	21	Mrs Charles S. Lair	d 50	Chas Patton	1
Wallace Rodd	2	Miss Margaret And	ierson. 50	J. N. Sutherland	1
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J. B. Stewart	2	5 A Schureman	25	R Heartz	1
Mrs Isaac Essery J. B. Stewart Joseph Prowse William Prowse	2	5 Miss Selina Inman	25	S. D. Fraser	1
William Prowse	2	O Allison Hooper	25	P. Large	1
Mrs John McGouga	n 2	Mrs Charles McFa	rlane 25	W. B. Robertson	50
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Frank Bowyer John F. Baker		Charlotte	town.		
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	89	Judge Young	5		
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Burling	ton.	Rev F. W. Moore	b	Jane J. Irving	50
		L. L. Beer Judge Young Mrs Bayfield Rev F. W. Moore L. W. Goff 25 J. D. McLeod 25 W. J. Miller W. P. Colwill 60 H. J. Cundall R. C. Goff Wm Heard Rev J. Carruther Chas Palmer	D	Jane J. Irving William H Irving Mrs James Hayden	00
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Thos Millman		W P Colwill	8	John Wootherhee	25
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Rev A. Sterling	81	_	James Wyatt	81		Davis Schureman	****	50
Wm McKay	3.17.5	50	William Stewart	1		Artemus Burns	* * * *	50
A. Campbell	***		EL MI MCLOOD	1		David Rogers	1111	50
Hugh McKay		50	Alexander Scott		50	Mrs Robt Auld		40
Ellen McKay		50	John Stewart, Sr		50	M. McIntosh		40
Edward McEwen	1111	50				A Friend		80
Mrs John McGregor		50	Mrs George Mutch		50	Jabes Arbing		25
Alex Bunting		4.5	Henry Vickerson		25	Wm Arbing Miss Belie Walker		25
Miss Ada McEwen		40	George Webster		2.5	Miss Belle Walker		25
Wm Anderson		30	George Mutch Mrs Christopher Owen		95	Mrs John Campbell		25
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Maggie McRae	1111	201	John B. Wright		69	Mrs Frank Mutch		50
Malcolm McDonald	7.5.5.6	201	Mrs William Allen		50	Joseph Tweedy		50
Malcolm Nicholson	1111	20	Albert Wright		50	Mrs Benjamin Mutch		50
Neil McDonald	1.1.1.0	39	R. A. Wright	1111	50	Alexander McLood		50
Lauchlan Bruce	1116	25	F. H Leard		40	Roderick McKinnon		40
Michael McDonald		25				Mrs Stewart Mutch		25
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Douald Nicholson	#1	25 25 75	Rev A. S. Stewart	81	9.0	Katle Cantelo Neil W. McKinnon	80	5
Douald Nicholson Maleolm Munn	#1	25 25 75	Rev A. S. Stewart D. A. McLeod	81	9.0	Katle Cantelo	80	5
Douald Nicholson Malcolm Munn Cross Roads (#3 Lot 48).	25 25 75	Rev A. S. Stewart D. A. McLeod Andrew Dixon	81	9.0	Katie Cantelo Neil W. McKinnon Georgetow	#S	5
Douald Nicholson Malcolm Munn Cross Roads (Bobert Bowyer, Sr	#3 Lot 48).	25 25 75	Rev A. S. Stewart D. A. McLeod Andrew Dixon Miss Buxton	1	9.0	Katle Cantelo Nell W. McKinnon Georgetow W. Sanderson	\$5 70.	5
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Same S	Hear	A. McDeath		to mont	1000
Long &	27.402.	Mile Torne Canada	terminal.	50 mildham	
		Mrs Alexander St	DEM BUTTON	Lichamuel Pridham	1000
Mrs Wm A. Mass	on \$1	Janie M. Roberte	Des	50 Samuel Pridham 50 Cash	1111
John Barret	1111	William Gibson	2 2 4 2	60	lamin la
Mrs Wm A. Mass John Earrel Mrs Wm W. Dan	urbanty .	Janie M. Hoberts William Gibson 25 Alexander Rober	5809	50	80 1
John Though arts	4415	25 Margaret L. McD	enth	50	-

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Morell.			Norman McLeod, Sr Mrs Hugh McLeod		25 25	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	r.	
Kimball Coffin	\$	50	Mrs A. McSwain Jessie L. McLeod		25 10	James W. Irving Mrs Jas W. Irving	8	25 25
Mount Her	bert.			86	-	Mrs John Docherty Malcolm McRae		25 25
Mrs James Mutch	8	50					01	00
Mrs David Mutch Mrs Albert Mutch		40	Orwell Co	70.			- QL	VV
Mrs Daniel McLean	****	25	Angus Nicholson	\$1		Souris.		
	91	45	George Irving Alexander Irving	1		Mrs Knight	82	
	44	20	Donald A. Nicholson	C 725 CO 1		Mrs Knight J. G. Sterns		
Mount Stev	rart.		Alexander Doyle Mrs D. D. McLeod Mrs Donald McLeod Mrs Donald C. Nicho		50	Matthew McLean & (70 2	
			Mrs D. D. McLeod		50	Miss Bella Nicholson	1	
Mrs E. Coffin T. W. Cowan	\$1		Mrs Donald C. Nicho	lson.	25	A. Currie		75
Horace McEwen	****	50	James A. Nicholson	wite.	25	John Mcrhee James O. Morrow	****	50
AAULMOU MUMWUM			Roderick Nicholson	****	25	Wm Mellett		50
	\$2	00	Mrs Malcolm Nichols	on	25	James McPhee		50
	37				25	A. White .	****	20
New Ann:	133.		Neil Gillis	****	25	oom oom		
Taman Maralla	- 61		Mary McDonald	****	25		\$11	30
Mrs David Walker	91		John Gillis		25			
Miss Ellen McKay		25	Neil Gillis Donald McLeod Mary McDonald John Gillis Donald McLeod All he had	****	25 25	Southport	t,	
	82			-	_	Day William Bluett	8	50
			100	\$8	09	Hon Henry Bovyer John Stewart John Kennedy		50
New Glasg	ow.					John Stewart		50
			Park Corne	93".	94	John Kennedy Daniel McRae Henry W. Stewart Charles Walker James Guard	11	50
James Laird Wm Moffat J. G. McLeod James Moffat	\$1		7000			Henry W. Stewart		50
J. G. McLeod	***	50	Robert Sutherland John Donald Mrs D. Montgomery	8	67	Charles Walker	::::	25
James Moffat		50	John Donald Mrs D. Montgomery					25
Miss isacena Buntin	IE	25	James Cousins		25	James Guard Duncan Stewart H. H. Beer James Burke		25
Granville Bulman		25		-	-	James Burke		25 25
	83			\$2	00	Allan Hamm		25
	40		0			Neil Stewart Allan Hamm Robert Jones		25
Newton (Lo	r 57).		Port Hill				0.5	00
			Mr and Mrs G. Montle	y8	50		ψo	00
Murdoch Anderson	91		A Friend		25	Springfiel	a	
	411		A Friend Neill McIntosh Flora McIntosh	***	25	apringner	Ma	
North Eust	tico.		E JOSE MCTHOOM	****	20	Hon Peter Sinclair	81	
Mrs Wallace Tombs	- 61		14.1	81	25			
Mrs Wm Tombs		50	100			Stanley.		
John Houston Wm N. Tombs L. B. McLure	****	25	Pownal.		17.7			
L. B. McLare	****	25 25				S. H. Brown & Co James Henderson	\$1	
the an another to	****	20	Mrs Sarah Jones A. Smith, J. P. Mrs Ada M. Campbell	8	50	Dr McNeill	1	
	82	25	A. Smith, J. P.		30	A. J. McLeod David Ross	1	
	15.70	ij	Mrs Ada M. Campbell		25	David Ross	1	
Orwell.		Н	Mrs Howard Gay Mrs Wm Jones					
35			George Jones Mrs James B. Jones		25	Albert Simpson J. C. McDonald Hugh McDox	****	50
Capt Alex McLeod Mrs Norman McLeod	81		Mrs James B. Jones		25	Hugh McDay		50
Mrs William McPhail		75	Mrs Albert Boswall	****	25	Hugh McDay Miss R. Thompson Miss Jessie McKay John McLeed	***	50
Hugh McQueen		50	Mrs James Sentner		25	John McLeod	****	50
Hugh McQueen Angus McQueen J. F. McLeod		50	Mrs Lemuel Sentner	****	25	John McLeod Robert McLeod		50
J. F. McLeod Mrs Samuel Jardine	****	50	Mrs Namuel Lane	****	25	Mrs G. Bell		50
Mrs John Masters	****	80	Mrs James Sentner Mrs Lemuel Sentner Mrs Samuel Lane Mrs Wm Lane Amelia Acorn Edna Acorn	****	10	Alex Anderson		45
Alexander McLeod Mrs A. W. McLeod		80	Edna Acorn	** 1.2	10	Miss Mary McLeod	****	40
Mrs A. W. McLeod					-	John McLeod Mrs G. Bell N. A. Murchison Alex Anderson Miss Mary McLeod Wm McKay Annie Anderson	***	40
Floretta McLeod	****	25	ACCOUNT OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	100	10	Annie Anderson	***	35

James Anderson Robert McKay Wm Peckering Duncan Ross
Miss Bell McDonald
Boice McGee
Mrs D. McKay
James Warren
Miss Grace McKay

Suffolk,

Isaac Thompson

Summersi

H. S.
Hon W G. Strong
D. Stewart
Wm McMurdo
Theo J. Clark
Wm Stewart
Gilman M. Reid
E. H. Wright
Adam Fife
Rev B. Chappelle
David Sebureman
C. W. Strong
W. T. Burrows
Nelson Alward
Wm J. Muttart
S. M. Hicks
D. J. McMurdo
Wm Reid
F. W. Strong
Jacob Schureman
D. Gordon
Fred Parsons
Arch McKelvie
D. G. McKay
Neli McLeod
Thos W. Henderson
R. McC. Stavert
Geo Carruthers, M.

Bosto

Mrs Margaret Alex
Katier McCalder
Belle McKenzie
Rachel McLean
Mary O'Donnell
Mary McLean
Alex McLean
Effie McKinnon
Murdoch McDonal
Mrs Thomas Elde
Jane McKinnon
Jossie McKinnon
John McLeod
Mary McLean
Barah B. McDona
Murdoch McIver
Frank McKinnon
Dan McLeod
Lona MoLane Lena McLane

xxix.

Seal River.

Souris.

W. Irving\$ 25 i W. Irving 25 in Docherty 25 n McRae 25

\$1 00

| Solution | Solution

Southport.

Springfield. ter Sinclair \$1 Stanley.

A 0711	John T Linkletter\$1 . 1	Valleyfield.
James Anderson \$35 Robert McKay 90 Wm Peckering 35' Duncan Ross 25 Miss Bell McDonald 25 Boice McGee 25 Mrs D. McKay 25 James Warren 25 Miss Grace McKay 25	N. Sinclair Thos Crabb B. H. Godkin	Hon A. Martin\$ 45
Miss Bell McDonald 25	Chas McNeill 50 James B. Hall 50	Vernon River.
Mrs D. McKay 25	Mrs D. D. Crue 50 A. W. Ramsay 50	Mrs Geo Forbes\$1
Miss Grace McKay 25	W. E. J. 50 Mrs John McArthur 50 Wilmot Strong 50	Vernon River Bridge.
\$14 15	Wilmot Strong 50 Miss Jane Hogg 50	David Irving\$1
Suffolk,	g. Waugh Thos Schureman 50	Mrs David Irving 1 John McLeod 1
Isaac Thompson\$2	Wilmot Strong 50	Mrs Wm Fraser 50 Mrs Thomas Furness 50
Summerside.	Eliza Schureman 25	Mrs John McLeod 25 Capt A. Finlayson 25
95	\$50 75	Thomas Furness, 31 20
H. S. Hon W G. Strong 2	\$50 75	Victoria Cross.
D. Stewart 2	Tyne Valley.	
Theo J. Clark 2	SALE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	Murdoch Docherty\$ 35
Wm Stewart 2	Edmond Ramsay\$ 50	John McQueen 25 John Beaton 20 John Gillis 10
E. H. Wright 2		John Gillis 10
Adam Fife 2	Union Road (Lot 51).	\$0.90
David Schureman 1	Thos Mellish 50	PETER A TENTON
C. W. Strong 1	Angus McPherson 35	Wilmot Valley.
Nelson Alward 1	John Ross Daniel Ross	Archd McMurdo\$1
Wm J. Muttart 1	Mrs James Mellish 2	Archd McMurdo\$1 5 John McMurdo 1 6 Mrs Edward McMurdo 1
D. J. McMurdo 1	Albert Mellish 2	5 John McMurdo 1
Wm Reid 1	John H. Mellish	Jabez Pridham 2
Jacob Schureman 1	Daniel McGregor, Jr 2	O Cash
D. Gordon	A Friend	
Arch McKelvie 1	\$2.6	0 \$3.8
D. G. McKay 1	manager to be purely and the	TT Come (Lot 7)
Thos W. Henderson 1	Union Road (Lor 33).	West owne (not 1)
R. McC. Stavert 1	Hon Kenneth Henderson.\$	0 Mrs F. Stewart\$1
Summerside	UNITED STATES	N .
	WAITED STATES Katy Morrison \$1 Rachel McPhee 1 Mary McPhee 1 Mary McPhee 1 Maggle McPhael 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 Manufacture 91
Boston.	Katy Morrison\$1 Rachel McPhee1 Sarah McPhee1	John Buchanan 1
as as account Movember 82	Sarah McPhee 1	James A. Morrison 1
Katie McCalder 2	Mary McPhee 1	Angus McIver
Belle McKenzie 2	Maggie McPhail	Annie Logan 1
Rachel McPhail 2	Maggie McFines 1	Katy McDonald 1
Rachel McLean	Mary Nicholson 1	D. D. Morrison
Mary McLean 1	Florry McLean 1	Duncan McIver
Alex McLean 1	Peter McLean 1	Lossie McPhail
Effie McKinnon 1	John McIntosh	Janet McInnes 1
Murdoch McDonald 1	Mrs. Denald, McFarlane 1	Archie McKenzie 1
Mrs Thomas Elder 1	James McFarlane 1	John McDonald 1
Jane McKinnon I	Mary Cameron 1	Katy Lyndes 1
Jessie McKillion	Jessie Cameron 1	Mes Flora Matheson 1
Mary MoLean	Sophia McDonald 1	Kenneth Matheson 1
Sarah B. McDonald 1	Mrs J. Williams	Katie M. MacLeod 1
Murdoch McIver 1	Maggie McDonaid	Henrietta MacLeod 1
Frank McKinnon 1	Mary J. McDonald 1	Katy McKinnon 1
Lone MoLene	Christy Ferguson Mrs Dernald McFarlane 1 James McFarlane 1 Mary Cameron 1 Jessie Cameron 1 Sophia McDonald 1 Mrs J. Williams 1 Maggie McDonald 1 Addle McNell 1 John Cameron 1 John Cameron 1	A Friend
Tone worms		

A. Mason Katie McIntosh Norman McLeod Hattie Sutherland Ann McLeod Mary Jane Ross Ellen McLeod Cassie E. Campbell Esther A. Campbell Donald McDonald Wm McLean Jessie McDonald Peter McLean M. S. Munro E. J. Stronach, M. D. Annie McLean Barbara Murray Angus McAskill James E. Burns Effe McDonald Mary McDonald	1	Effie McDonald Mrs Albert Duncan Mary McDonald Annie McDonald Katie Morrison Katie Carey A. McDonald Annie Campbell Mrs Chas Wagner Mrs Dan Cameron Lizzie Flemming Katie McKenzie Christina McAskill Florry McLeod Lena Ferguson Mary Ferguson Mrs Wm McLean 60 Annie McYackerd 60 Mary A. McKackin	50 Mary McAuley 50 Maggie McDonald 50 Johanns Johnson 50 Mrs McDonald 50 Moggie McKinnon 50 C. A. Kennedy 50 John McDonald 50 Mary McInnis 50 Maggie Livingston 50 Katie Livingston 50 Mary E. Murgam 50 Maggie Flemming 50 Mary McLeod 50 Annie McLeod 50 Annie McLeod 50 Annie McLeod 50 Mr K. McKenzie 50		50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 25 25 25 25 25 25
and y areasonate	* * * *	50 Eunice McKackin	 50	\$105	50

SUMMARY OF DONATIONS FOR 1886. FOR COLPORTAGE.

Nova Scotia Cape Breton Great Britain New Brunswick Newfoundland P. E. Island. United States			2000	SE mente ti		 	344 34 341 73
Campod Diagon III.				*********		 	105 50
						100	95055 74
Building Fund		*******		********	**** **** ***	 	\$ 110 00
Sala a 1	Total		11			 	\$5266 14

In addition to the names previously reported, the following have paid twenty dollars or upwards, and are constituted life members:

Glasgow, Scotland.—J. C. White, No. 7 George Street; Arthur & Co. (Lmtd.); J. B. Minlers; WM. James Davidson.

Paisley. Messrs. J. & P. COATES. Halifax, N. S.—Mrs. Murdoch.

FORM OF A BEQUEST TO THE SOCIETY.

I give and Bequeath to the "British American Book and Tract Society," instituted in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the year 1867, the sum of Dollars, to be paid out of personal Estate to the Treasurer for the time being, whose receipt shall be a sufficient discharge for the same.

Bequests may be general, and left to the discretion of the Committee to be disposed of as they may consider best; or special, to be applied to any one of the following schemes:—Colportage—Gratuitous distribution among the destitute,—the Publication Fund or Capital,—or for providing a Building for the Society.

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