# TWENTY-THIRD

# ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# WESLEYAN MISSIONARY AUXILIARY SOCIETY,

FOR THE

NOVA-SCOTIA, CAPE BRETON, & PRINCE EDWARD
ISLAND DISTRICT.

WITE

# A LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS.

"The Earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."—Isa. xi: 9.

CHARLOTTETOWN,
Prince Edward Island:

J. B. COOPER & CO.

EAST CORNER OF POWNAL AND WATER STREETS.

1840.

## STATIONS

OF THE

# WISSLIETAN MIINISTIERS

For the year ending May, 1841.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifaz—Rev. John Marshall ; Rev. Charles Churchill.

Liverpool & Mills Village—Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman.

Barrington—Rev. William E. Shenstone.

Yarmouth—Rev. Charles Dewolf.

Horton—Rev. Henry Pope; Mr. J. Buckley, Assistant Missionary.

Newport & Windsor—Rev. William Crosscombe.

Shubenacadis—Mr. J. V. Jost, Assistant Missionary.

Parrsborough & Maccan—Rev. William Wilson.

Wallace & River John—Mr. Benjamin Clark, Assistant Missionary.

Cnysborough—Rev. Alex. W. M'Lood, Secretary.

## CAPE BRETON.

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Sydney-Rev. T. H. Davies. Ship Harbour-One to be sent.

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Charlottetown—Rev. William Smith. Bedeque—One to be sent.

Murray Harbour—One to be sent.

(17 The next Annual District Meeting will be held at Horton, N. S., on the last Thursday in May, 1841.

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# PROCEEDINGS

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# TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

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### WESLEYAN MISSIONARY AUXILIARY SOCIETY,

HELD AT LIVERPOOL, N. S.

On the evening of WEDNESDAY, the 3d June, 1840.

THE Meeting having been opened with singing, and prayer by the Rev. WILLIAM BENNEY, from Newport, JOSHUA NEWTON, Esq. was called to the Chair. The Report of the Committee was then read by the Rev. RICHARD KNICHT, Chairman of the District. After which the following Resolutions were proposed, and unanimously adopted:—

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Benner, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Dewolfs-

I. That the Report now read be adopted, and published under the direction of the Committee.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, seconded by Samuel Fare-Banks, Esq.—

II. That this Meeting hails with satisfaction this annual opportunity of describing the progress of Christianity throughout the Heathen world, and expressing their thankfulness to God, for the animating and encouraging prospects which the Wesleyan Missions exhibit.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Marshall, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Crosscombe-

III. That the abundant success which crowneth the labours of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionaries should be regarded as an evidence of the Divine approbation, and also as an incentive to greater exertions on the part of the Church, for accomplishing the salvation of a fallen world.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. SMITH, seconded by the Rev. Mr.

IV. That as the Wesleyan Missionary Society was organized for the avowed purpose of promoting the glory of God, in the face of Jesus Christ, by sending the Gospel to the remotest nations of the earth, and that as it still strenuously labours for the accomplishment of this end, this meeting considers it to be at once a privilege and a duty to contribute to the funds of so laudable an institution: and as the Society lies under heavy obligations, it pledges itself to increased contributions.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Pore, seconded by the Rev. Mr.

V. That the thanks of this Meeting are due, and are hereby given, to the Treasurer, the Collectors, and the Committee, for their valuable services during the past year-and also to the subscribers and contributors, for their liberality during the same period, and that the following persons be appointed for the ensuing year :- Martin G. Black and Daniel Starr., Esqrs, Treasurers; Rev. C. Churchill and John H. Anderson, Esq., Secretaries. Committee-All the Missionaries in the District, and the following gentlemen: Jas. N. Shannon and Hugh Bell, Esqrs., Halifax; William Drew, Esq., Lunenburg; Joshua Newton, Robert Barry and James Barss, Esqrs., Liverpool; C. A. Cocken, Esq., Shelburne; Capt. Allen, Yarmouth; Hon. T. A. S. Dewolf, Horton ; John Allison, Esq., Newport; Mr. W. Humphrey, Parrsborough ; Mr. Geo. Wells, Wallace; Richard Smith, Esq., Shubenacadie; F. Cook, Esq., Guysborough; J. G. Marshall, Esq., Sydney; R. Brecken, Esq., and Mr. Isaac Smith, Charlottetown; Joseph Pope, Esq. Bedeque.

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# REPORT.

HE revolution of time has brought to our view, as also to our proper improvement, another Anniversary of this Branch Missionary Association-and may we not venture to add, finds us in the possession of mutual, joyous and grateful emotions toward that Being to whom time, and all its events, are under subjection. To the reflecting portion of human society not a single day can be brought under retrospect without furnishing data for the above befitting feelings of the soul of man; and if it be so, then the passing away into eternity of the period of a year must, while it widens the field of past reflection, warrant us in urging the claims of this Society upon a proportionate exercise of those laudable, because enjoined, Christian virtues. To the religious world generally, occasions like the present are seasons of high and holy festivity. Here they find a feast of reason, without any incidence which can spread a darkening shadow over its sobriety and brightness-and a flow of soul, which, in proportion to its exuberance and overflowing, argues a heart dilated by the love of God, supplies demonstration of the strength of attachment to the best of causes-the world's evangelization and conversion-and returns to benignant Heaven, on its wide spread influence, the prominent fruits of those high and hallowed principles which are the immediate agencies in its origin and progress. On the hearts of those who not only avow, but maintain, allegiance to the Cross of Christ, are inscribed some of the most spirit-stirring passages of inspiration-such as " To do good and to communicate, forget not : for with such sacrifices God is well pleased"-" Be not weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not"-"Freely ye have received, freely give"-" Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase : so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine"-and no times nor seasons can more fairly develop and more conspicuously exhibit the native force and efficiency of those heaven-born aphorisms than missionary meetings. Objects

are here presented to our view which take to themselves indisput-

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able precedence of attentive sympathy—circumstances connected with man's present, spiritual, and eternal destiny are here elicited which relax, yet strengthen, the cords of a generous heart; and victories over the combined forces of Hell are here announced, which move to ecstacy, from the humblest Christian on earth, through the ascending scale, to the God-man, on the right hand of the Majesty on high, who, seeing in these trophies the travail of his own soul, is abundantly satisfied; and thus, under feelings characteristic of the importance of man's undying spirit, the friends of Missions, like the ancient tribes, come to their annual festival conventions, and, being strengthened and refreshed by the viands that are spread before them, return, each man to his tent; in peace.

As the Wesleyan body is, truly and emphatically, one all over the world, we cannot, when speaking of its Missionary department, consider any sectional portion of its entirety, as dissociated from its integral character. A hasty glance must, however, suffice, on the present occasion.

In IRELAND, cause for rejoicing presents itself. During the past year application has been made to the Society for more than twenty new schools, on the principles of scriptural and religious education. The weekday schools contain 9,500 children, and the Sunday schools 2,300. These do not include the schools established by the late Dr. Clarke, which contain 500 additional scholars. The Committee will be able to enlarge this sphere of their usefulness, as £5000, for the express purpose of schools in Ireland, have been granted from the Centenary fund. An increase of 139 members has been made to the Society, after accounting for the number of emigrants, members of the Society, who annually leave the country in considerable numbers. £5000 have been granted from the Centenary fund for a Chapel in Dublin.

Our Missions on the Continent of Evalore cheer us by their progress. An important event has especially transpired at Stockholm, in the kingdom of Sweden, which will, we doubt not, in the providence of God, tell powerfully upon the promotion of our Mission in that capital. The enemies of Christianity in the purity of its forms and doctrines, during the course of the last year, concerted some deep-laid schemes, to crush the progress of our Mission in that place. Among their plans they contrived to

nected prevail upon the constituted authorities to put an interdict upon icited the communication of religious knowledge through any other t; and medium than that of the English language, at all times but unced. Sabbaths and Holydays, and to any other persons than Englishmen. earth. This would, of course, act as an insuperable barrier to the t hand extension of religious instruction among the many. Under these travail wily and anti-christian restrictions the Missionary was determined elings he would not tamely lie. Application was consequently made to it, the the Chief Magistrate, or the King of Sweden. The hardship of mouel the measure was firmly yet respectfully presented; the King by the lent a propitious ear to the grievance complained of, and s tent. the interdict has been removed, in the most absolute form TANK I possible. Full permission has been granted to build a place of l over worship at Stockholm; and the repeal of the interdict has been epartprinted and published in German at Augsburgh, and in Dutch at Amsterdam, and in English also, that the matter might obtain as ciated vever. wide-spread and effectual publicity as possible. Prejudice is passing away, and the objects of the Mission, becoming better g the understood, are acquiring a deeper interest in the estimation of than those who had been wont to view them with an eye of suspicion. gious

. In GERMANY, the lucid productions of the pen of our venerable founder are eagerly sought after; and our Missionaries are progressing fast in the translation of his Notes on the New Testameut, his Sermons and Hymns. A Missionary writes, "We are desired by some of the Clergy to have the Notes, Sermons and Hymns printed. Some gentlemen will undertake the printing at their own risk. The Hymns are admired for their scriptural,

experimental, and devotional character."

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In FRANCE, the prospect is encouraging. At Paris, where, half a century ago, the Bible was committed to the flames-the name of the Saviour mentioned but to be ridiculed, the ignorance of Atheism affecting to disbelieve the existence of God-the altare tern down, and the holy sacraments lampooned-there now are, a Wesleyan Chapel, a large congregation, a Methodist Society, and a Sunday school, containing 100 scholars. In the Upper Alps, the people hear the word with eagerness and attention. At the stations in the South, are fourteen Sunday schools, (containing 500 scholars,) and nine weekday schools. The Mission Schools in France have had an increase of 450 pupils-126 persons have been received into Society—171 are candidates for membership and the amount of subscriptions toward the work of God, £300 above that of last year.

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SPAIN, overrun as it is by the noxious weeds of bigotry and superstition, must, of necessity, present a soil utterly uncongenial to the growth of true Christianity. Opposition has constantly raised its arm against our Mission there. Good has, however, been accomplished; and we doubt not that the bread which has been cast upon these turbid waters will be seen after many days. Should, however, the Jesuitism and the tyranny of the scarlet-coloured Beast arrest its progress for a time, the verity of the divine word is the anchor of our hope, that that time will be but of short duration; nor can this momentary arrest deprive us of the consolation to be derived from the fact, that our Mission has been, even there, already owned of God.

The Missions in the Island of CEYLON and CONTINENTAL INDIA are, considering the difficulty which a learned and systematic Paganism must of necessity present, doing well. Forty of the adult Heathen have been admitted to the Christian Church during the past year—some native young men, of promising talent and character, have been called into full and exclusive employment as Christian teachers—and places of worship have been increased.

In South Ceylon there are five European and ten native Missionaries (the latter being some of the fruits of mission labour), fourteen school-visiters and eighty-seven male and female teachers of schools. The number of children in the schools is 3,315, and the members of Society, 656. In the North or Tamul District, there are 2,230 children in the schools, 133 members of Society, 3 Missionaries and 5 Assistants.

On CONTINENTAL INDIA the number of Missionaries is 21—members of society, 346—and 1261 children in the schools.

We now invite attention to a section of our Mission operations, unprecedented in their successes by any which the annals of Missions ever recorded. The glorious movement which took place on the stations in the East, in connection with the English Episcopal Church, a short time since—and which can but infuse joy into every Christian bosom, as far as that reformation can be known—must, nevertheless, yield in every respect to the little less

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than miraculous influence which has rested upon the Wesleyan Missions in the Isles of the Southern Ocean. But seventeen years have passed away since our Missions were established in the FRIENDLY and FEGEE ISLANDS, and the numbers we have now in our Societies amount to 9,102 members; 16 European Missionaries; 393 Catechists and Readers; 1470 gratuitous school teachers; 10,313 adults and children in the schools. There are under the pastoral and ministerial care of our Missionaries, as nearly as can be ascertained, 18,415 immortal beings! Surely we may exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" The peculiar discipline of our body, as regards the supervision of our society, is of the most vigorous and efficient character, providing as it does for a weekly inspection of the religious state of each member belonging to our Church communion. This enables our Missionaries to write minutely and with confidence, as regards the moral deportment and spiritual attainments of those under their pastoral charge. We find in their latest communications the following statements:

"On Sunday morning, King George preached at the Ebenezer Chapel, Vanous, to a congregation of not less than 2000 persons. We had a blessed season. In the afternoon, the Rev. J. Thomas preached. God poured out his spirit upon us, and great was our rejoicing."

Speaking of the Habai Group, one of the Missionaries writes:

"Here is a Society of more than 3000 members, living upon seventeen different Islands, and several of these Islands forty or fifty miles from each other, with native local preachers and class leaders, who, in their ineipient state of religious experience, require constant attention. These claims we have endeavoured to meet. Our spirits have groaned with desire to visit these Islands and build up the people in their most holy faith; and we have had the satisfaction within these few months of being able to visit the principal Islands. The people were rejoiced to see us, and we were rejoiced to administer to them the ordinances of Heaven."

We can make but one additional extract :-

"A deep impression has been made on the minds of the Feegeans; and although the King, and especially his brother, frequently threaten, and some-times cruelly persecute them, yet they cleave to the Cross of Christ with a steadiness and courage which elevate our hopes and animate our exertions."

One of the objects contemplated by the Centenary Fund was to provide a ship for the special use of those interesting Missions. This has been done; and the Tritos, having on board a captain and crew whose hearts are imbued with the love of God, has spread her

canvass to the breezes of Heaven, and is now on her way to this important scene of mission labour. She takes out eleven Missionaries and their families.

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In SOUTHERN AFRICA, the willingness and anxiety of the Heathen to receive Missionaries exceed the ability of our institution to send and to support them. During the late war, the great advantage of Christian Missions was felt and acknowledged by all parties; and the native governors of extensive Districts, beyond those to which the Missionaries have penetrated, have expressed earnest wishes that the gospel, and the humanizing influences which invariably accompany it, may be introduced into their countries. Eleven additional Missionaries have embarked for that field of labour. At Graham's Town, there has been, recently, an extensive revival of religion. This has opened their hearts, so that in the late Centenary movement, their liberality has abounded almost beyond any instance that might be given in the parent country. At Graham's Town alone, there was subscribed the sum of £2150, and the Missionary assures the general Secretaries that from the District there will be realized a sum not less than £2500 sterling. In the South African Mission there has been an increase of 290 members the last year. One of the Missionaries among the Mantatees-a numerous tribe in those regionswriting to his friends, says-

"Could I but transport you to a sight of this tribe, to see them in their dark and unconverted state, you would say they were barbarians, savegee—more like fiends than men; but were you to see them in their enlightened, converted, civilized state, you would say they were humble, pious and intelligent Christians."

In Western Africa, the Lord has rewarded the toils of this servants. The openings for extensive usefulness are most inviting. At Sierra Leone, nearly 2000 persons are united together vin religious fellowship, and the schools are prosperous; 935 scholars are receiving tuition. At the Gambia the work is also in progress. The following circumstance, connected with our mission at Cape Coast, should not be omitted, as showing the influence of Christianity on the minds of the natives. A few days ago, writes the Missionary, a beautiful little schooner from Fernando Po, through some unaccountable conduct of the sailors, ran ashore close to this town, with all sails set. In these cases, the natives of this

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coast are very guilty of plundering the vessels; but this occurrence took place too near the Castle for any outrages to be committed. Nevertheless, there were many things stolen from the wreck by the natives. I felt very anxious respecting our people, lest any of them should yield to such a strong temptation to steal, thereby injuring themselves and our society; and my anxiety was increased by my being in such a state of weakness, from my late fever, that I dared not go to the place where the wreck lay, to restrain them by my presence; but how great was my satisfaction on finding that they had kept themselves pure !- and not only so, but that those who had with much difficulty saved a few things from the raging surf, brought all they had, and put it into my hands, requesting me to hand the property over to the authorities, because they felt that they would sin against God in keeping what they found, knowing it to be the property of another. What would those persons say to this who talk of first civilizing and then Christianizing the Pagan mind ?"

In the WEST INDIES, emphatically yet appropriately called the grave of missionaries, the Lord has wrought marvellously in the sight of the Heathen, as well as the nominal professors of Christianity. Here the Committee have always had occasion to rejoice, because of the advances of gospel light and salvation. In Jamaica alone, 2052 have been received, during the past year, into full membership, and nearly one thousand received on trial as candidates for that inestimable privilege; and in the whole of the Islands, collectively taken, 2764. The Missionaries have had some few difficulties, arising from two faithless brethren, but these have redounded to the furtherance of their pious dependence on God, their personal piety, ministerial zeal, and success in their great enterprize of saving souls. Of the general conduct of the societies they speak in the most pleasing and encouraging terms. Their Sunday and weekday Schools, those nurseries to the Church,

are in a state of vigorous and growing prosperity.

We now come to the Missions nearer home. The visit of Dr. Alder to the Missions of BRITISH NORTH AMERICA will, we doubt not, be attended with immense good, especially as regards our Indian Missions in UPPER CANADA. Some persons, to use the mildest words, have concerted measures bearing the aspect of ankindness, if not of gross injustice, to those sons of the forest.

The attempt was, to deprive them of their present locations, where they are surrounded with the blessings of civilization and comfort, and to locate them farther back in the fastnesses of the forest. This would not only be injustice to the Indians, but also to the friends of Missions, by whose Christian liberality and zeal they have been collected, civilized, christianized, and placed in their present habitations. Dr. Alder has taken a deep interest in their welfare, and, it is hoped, has fully accomplished the Christian and patriotic object of obtaining from the proper authorities an indisputable right to their present advantages. In 1824, our Mission was first established among them. The Chippewas, the Mohawks and others, were visited by the heralds of mercy. At the present period there are upwards of 1000 Indians connected with our body. The Gospel has taught many of them how to live, and has been the solace of their souls, when those of them who had felt its power were called to die. "When my brother was dying." said one of them, but a little time ago, "he said to me, 'do not weep, I know where I am going-I am going to Jesus; and," the narrator added, "when my brother was dead, I kissed my poor brother, and my eye began to weep. I took my Testament, and I opened on a good passage--- 'Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.' " That which had been viewed as a human impossibility, the work of locating and making a wandering Indian a fixed and industrious man, has been accomplished by the good word of God. At our Mission station he has a home and a domestic altar, on which prayer is daily set forth as incense. He has a sanctuary in which he worships the God and father of our Lord Jesus Christ, and a school in which he educates his children, not in the principles of savage revenge, but in the soul-subduing and sanctifying principles of the glorious gospel of the blessed God. Under what influence must the hearts of those men be who would drive them back again to the untamed and unquiet state of savage life?

Our Mission stations in the CANADAS are recovering from that state of disorder and painful foreboding into which they were thrown by the late insurrections on the frontier of the Colony.

Our Mission in NEWFOUNDLAND is one of importance, as it has,

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in many of its stations, to stand alone against the anti-christian doctrine and influence of Popery. The Mission has been reinforced by several additional agents. Two Visiting Missionaries are appointed, for the support of whom a fund has been created by the friends of Missions on that Island, amounting to £500, and which will be maintained through the same channels of benevolence. The Society there last year was increased to the amount of 138; and, at present, a gracious revival of the work is in progress on the principal station of the mission.

Our Mission in New Brunswick is in a state of increasing prosperity, especially in the metropolis.

The Missions in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island, are also, in several of their sections, doing well, At Cornwallis, Parrsboro' and Yarmouth, gracious out pourings of the divine spirit have been witnessed. In Yarmouth an elegant place of worship has been recently opened for divine worship, not only clear of debt, but leaving a balance of £60 in hand.

The following is an abstract of our Missions in general, as taken from the last Parent Report:—Stations, 241; Missionaries, 341; Catechists and Readers, 2230; Salaried Teachers, 292; Gratuitous Teachers, 3498; total Agents, 6361. Members in Society, 72,727; Adults and Children in schools, 56,512—Total, so far as can be ascertained, under the care of the Society, 129,239. Increase of members to our Missions the last year, 5919—amount of funds, including legacies, dividends, &c. £90,524. Towards the raising of this praiseworthy aggregate, this District has contributed its quots. The following are the sums raised by the several Circuits:—

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The above amount speaks favourably for the Parent Country, and the efforts of this Province are worthy so benevolent hearted a parent; but both parent and offspring must still consider themselves as much, or more than ever, under the duty and obligations, not merely of liberality, but of sacrifice. If one under the duty and ellipse to did a sacrifice of that which costs me nothing," sarely the Christian's bostom should be expanded to the superatounding of his liberality.

Missions are the Colonies of the patent body, and have long derived nourishment fichickle material bodom; but the age of their melplency is fast passing away—the black of ripening youth and approximating manhood is being sufficied upon the countenties, and we fortify hope that the time is not far in futurity when many of them will blush into manny independence, and leave the aliment of the material break, to nourish their younger and increases the difference.

Por these praiseworthy expressions of Christian liberality wa are thankful, on behalf of those who are "perishing for lack of Answiedge." Let, then, our appeals to your further charities. Which appeals must be unwestled by met by your prompt and generous sympathics-which must be equally untiring. Lef'the one react upon the other-let our annual appeals attain revolving vigour from year to year, by the expansion of year gratuities, and those gratuities become more diffusive by our appeals. This ceaction will cause many a dark spot to disappear from the moral world-bause, under the fostering influence of that divine Being into whose treasury you cast your bounty, many a Pagan heart to bound with joy, and produce emotions in your own minds worrous nature—of the position you sustain in the ristianity. of your own personal Christian profession tracter-and, above all, of that God whose you are of the Christ that hath redeemed, and the Spirit which sandthies your

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souls; while this conscientious discharge of high, holy and imperative duty shall afford you, amid the reflections of a dying hour, a bright spot on which shall rest your retrospective vision, yet not to diminish but to strengthen the brighter beams which shall point your way through the shades of death to GLORY, IMMOR-TALITY, and ETERNAL LIFE.

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Black, Alexander A.		0	Jost, Edward	0	0
Black, Martin Gay, jr.	7	6	Jost, George	10	- 0
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Boyer, John	5	0	Mignowitz, Henry	10	0
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Fairbanks, Wm. B.		. 0	Primrose, Alex. Esq.	10	0
Gorham, Richard	.10	. 0	Roche, Charles, Esq.	10	Ø
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Acker, George	5 0	Hysler, Matthew 7 6
Acker, Mrs. G.	5 0	Heckman, Peter 5 6
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Anderson, Miss	11 2 6	Heckman, John 5 0
Bockman, Sarah	2 6	Heckman, John, jun. 5 0
Rolman Miss	2 6	Ironbury, C. 2 6
Barnsted J.	7 6	Jacobs, Doctor 10 0
Boliver, John Burn, T.	10 0	Jost, Henry. 7 6
Burn, T.	5 0	Jost, Thomas 5 0
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Ernst, Henry Ernst, John	5 0	Owen, Daniel, Esq. 6 8
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Fancy, Michal	16 3	Pernette, John, Esq. 1 0 0
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	Gardner, H. 5 0	Cann, Lyman 5 0
8	Gardner, Daniel 5.0	Cann, Lyman 5 0 Clark, Mr. 5 0
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	Guest, Robert 5.0	Dudman, Miss 5 0
	Hunter, Jane 5 0	Dolton, Mr. 5 0
	Hardy, Mrs. 5 0	Ellis, Deborah 5 0
	Hardy, Mrs. E. 5 0 Horton, Mrs. E. 5 0	Flint, Fanny 5 0
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	Lewis, Chloe 5 0	Flint, Mrs. A. 5 0 Huntingdon, Mrs. 5 0 Huntingdon, Miss 5 0
	Lewis, Charles 5 0	Huntingdon, Miss 5 0
	Lewis, John 5 0	Huntingdon, Richard
	Lewis, Nathan 5 0	Killam, Capt. T. 5.0
	M'Gill. Harriet 5 0	Killam, Capt. J. 19 5 0
ì	Patch, John 5.0	Killam, Mr. B.
	Patch, Sarah A. 5 0	Killam, Mr. B. 10 0 Killam, Lois 5 0
	Pitman, Lydia 5 0	Lovitt, Andrew 5.0
	Pinkney, Zilpah 5 0	Lovitt, Elizabeth 5 0
	Poole, Samuel 5 0	M'Mullin, George 5 0
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	Smith, Job 5 0	Pitman, Amos 5 0
	Smith, John 5 0	Rust, Alice
	Stoneman, Joseph 10 0	Rust, Alice 7 6 Robertson, Mr. 5 0
	Townshend, W. H. 10 0	Ryason, J. 5 0 Starr, James 5 0
	Wetmore, Mrs. 5 0	Starr, James
	Wetmore, Edwin 5 0	Starr, William 5.0
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Armstrong, Isaac	10	0	Harris, James, Eso. 1	0	0
Bayer, Edward	0	0	Harris, Nathaniel	10	0
Burden, Lemuel Perry Burden, Judah	11	8	Harris, James W.	5	0
Burden, Judah	5	0	Harris, Mrs. John	10	0
Burden, Perry	10	0	Harris, Robert Leard	10	0
Burden, Wellington	7	6	Harris, Mrs. R. L.	10	0
Durden George		0	Johnston MJohn	2	6
Burden, William Best, Mrs.	5	0	King, James	5	0
Best, Mrs.	10	0	Pope, Rev.H. & family 1	10	0
Brown Enoch	5967 - 'EL	n	Patterson, Dawson	10	0
Clark, Rev. Beni. 2	. 0	0	Patterson, Samuel	5	0
Crane, James N. Esq. 1	3	4	Peak, Asa	5	0
Crane, Mrs. James N. 1	0	0	Rathburn, A. & family 1	0	0
Crane, Mrs. Rebecca	10	0	Rathburn, Daniel	10	0
Crane, Miss Mary	5	0	Rathburn, James E.	1078	6
Crane, Miss Rebecca	5	0	Rathburn, John	10	0
Crane, Miss Sarah	5	0	Rathburn, Miss C.	5	0
4 Children,	5	O	Rathburn, Miss M.	5	0
Crane, Joseph, Esq.	12	6	Rathburn, Capt. James	5	0
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Dennison, Sherman, Esq	11	- 8	Burbidge, Arinda	5	0
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Lovelace, Isaac	1	0	0	Hardwick, James	5	0
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RICHARD KNIGHT, DANIEL STARR, MARTIN G. BLACK.