NINETEENTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONARY

AUXILIARY SOCIETY.

FOR THE

Nova-Scotia District:

WITH

A List of Contributions.

"And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's House shall be established in the tops of the mountains; and shall be exalted above the hills; and all Nations shall flow unto it."

Halitar, N. S.

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Mesleyan Missionaries in the Nova-Scotia District, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY, 1887.

HALIPAX-Rev. J. P. Hetherington ; Rev. Thomas Smith, Assistant Missionary. LUNENBURG-Rev. John Snowball. LIVERPOOL-Rev. Matthew Cranswick. BARRINGTON-Rey. James Knowlan. YARMOUTH-Rev. John McMurray, Assistant Missionary. HORTON-Rev. John Marshall. WINDSOR-Rev. Alexander McLeod. NEWPORT-Rev. Henry Pope ; Rev. William Bennett, Supernumerary, SHUBENACADIE-Rev. Samuel Johnston, Asssistant Missionary. PARRSBORO'-Rev. William Smith, District Secretary. WALLACE, &c.-Rev. James Buckley, Assistant Missionary. GUYSBORO'-Rev. Thomas Davies, Financial Secretary. SYDNEY, C. B .- Rev. William Webb. SHIP HARBOUR-One to be sent? CHARLOTTE-Town, P. E. I.—Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman of the District. BEDEQUE-Rev William Wilson. MURRAY HARBOR-Rev. Matthew Smith, Assistant Misssionary. TRUEO AND RIVER JOHN-Rev. Robert Cooney, Assistant Missienary.

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PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Nineteenth Annual Meeting

OF THE

Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Auxiliary SOCIETY,

HELD IN THE METHODIST CHAPEL, AT HORTON,

ON THE

Evening of Tuesday, 31st of May, 1836.

THE Meeting was opened with singing and prayer, by the Rev. James Knowlau; when the Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman of the District, was called to the Chair; and an abstract of the Report was read by the Secretary, the Rev. William Temple.

On the motion of the Rev. W. Smith, seconded by the Rev. T. Smith, it was resolved :--

1.—That the Report now read be adopted, and with such additions, from recently received intelligence, as the Committee may approve, be printed.

On the motion of the Rev. W. Wilson, seconded by the Rev. H. Pope it was resolved—

II. That this Meeting rejoices to hear of the prosperity attendant on the laboura of the Wesleyan Missionaries in the conversion of souls to God, both as it is an evidence of the divine sanction; and as an incentive to increased exertion on the part of the Church, for the accomplishment of the divine designs in the salvation of a fallow world.

On the motion of the Rev. Robt. Cooney, seconded by the Rev. T. Davies, it was resolved—

III. That the thanks of the meeting be presented to the Treasurers and the Secretaries, for their attention to the business of the Society during the past year; and

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that the Rev. R. Knight, and John Leandar Starr, Esq. of Halifax, be requested to continue as Treasurers for the year ensuing; and that the Rev. J. P. Hetherington, and Mr. John Anderson, of Halifax, be the Secretaries for the current year.

On the motion of the Rev. J. Snowball, seconded by Mr. C. Dewolf, it was resolved—

IV. That the thanks of this meeting be presented to the members of the last year's Committee; and that the following gentlemen be the Committee for the current year: Martin Gay Black, and Hugh Bell, Esqrs. of Halifax; Joshua Newton, Robt. Barry, and James Barss, Esqrs. of Liverpool; Mr. Alexander Cocken of Shelburne; T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq. and Mr. Robert Dewolf, of Horton; Mr. Michael Smith, of Windsor; John Allison, Esq. and Mr. William Allison, of Newport; Richard Smith, Esq. of Shabenacadie; Charles E. Ratchford, Esq. of Parrsboro'; Joshua Hewstis, Esq. of Wallace; Judge Marshall, of Sydney, C. B.; Mr. Isaac Smith, of Charlotte-Town; and Mr. Nathaniel Wright, of Bedeque. P. E. Island.

On the motion of the Rev. James Knowlan, seconded by the Rev. J. P. Hetherington, it was resolved—

V. That the thanks of the Society be presented to all those generous and indefatigable persons, who have by their contributions, their influence and their efforts, in any measure, furthered the great objects of the parent institution.

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THE Committee of the Nova-Scotia Wesleyan Missionary Auxiliary Society, in pussuance of the annual recurrence of their duty, present to their friends and supporters, a statement of their proceedings, and would invite attention to the present prosperous condition of the Parent Society, in those diversified and interesting portions of the great Missionary field, which it at present occupies. While performing this pleasing task, they would join with you in their expressions of gratitude to the great Head of the Church, for past indications of His favor, and improve the present claim of duty, for our mutual advantage; reminding, as it does, both ourselves and you, of the speedy lapse of time, and the necessity of regarding it in all its relatious to God, to ourselves, and to our fellowmen. The Nova-Scotia Missionary Auxiliary Society, is the scion of a tree, which has met the vicissitudes of comparatively many years; over whose stock and branches have blown many a furious blast. But never, perhaps, were clouds of more ominous darkness suspended over it, or did the scowling tempest portend more fearful results, than during the past year-when some, who had for years professed themselves to be the servants of God, and the friends of the Pagan World, at fault, we fear, both in head and heart, amidst the desolation with which they endeavoured to overspread Wesleyan Methodism; marked as one of their victims, the noble project of missonary enterprize. "Stop the supplies," was their watchword, impoverish and starve the missionaries, make them sound a retreat, or compel their employers to succumb to our designs; they hesitated not to avow must be the ulterior working of their plans, should they prove successful. But the counsel of Ahitophel has been defeated-the parent stock is more firmly rooted in the earth, the auxiliaries have acquired greater firmness, and the branches have from that time exhibited a more luxuriant foliage -- so that soon, by the good

hand of our God resting upon us, we hope more largely to apply to the Wesleyan Missionary Institution, the cheering imagery of the Prophet : "The Lord hath cast out the heathen, and planted it, hath prepared room before it, and caused it to take deep root; the hills are covered with the shadow of it, and the boughs thereof are like the goodly cedars, it has sent out its boughs into the sea, and its branches unto the rivers." The Wesleyan Missions during the last year, have been favoured with unprecedented success—the minutes of conference presenting us with the cheering fact that on the mission stations alone, has been added to our Society the number of 5922. We shall fail, however, in forming a correct idea of the efficiency of our missions, unless we take, at least a cursory view of the funds expended, the agents employed, and the effects produced, as they are consecutively arranged in the general report. The funds of our connexion, notwithstanding the systematic opposition which has been raised against them, were never before so large in amount. The sum raised the last year was 65, 926 Pounds, being an advance upon the previous year of nearly 8000 Pounds. No fact can more convincingly show the deep hold Wesleyan Missions have of the patronage of the British public than this, that in the face of their enemies, the funds have increased seven per cent. The number of missionaries employed in Ireland, and on the Foreign stations, at the time of printing the Report was 260. Since that time 21 others have been received, and are gone to their appointments. The number of stations we occupy is 180; to these must be added Supernumeraries, who in their respective places of residence, render their matured and valuable assistance; and also a large number of Schoolmasters, who act as-Local Preachers among the population of the heathen world.

In the general report, mention is first made of Ireland. Here the missionaries bear their fearless and faithful testimony against the destructive tyranny of anti-christian error: nor have they borne this testimony in vain-423 members have joined our Societies there the last year, and never were the prospects brighter than now. On the continent of Europe, our missions are acquiring daily vigour. In the capital of Sweden has been formed a Society, entitled "The Swedish Missionary Society," for the spread of Protestant doctrine among the heathens, of which Count Matthias Rosenbald is the President, and the Wesleyan missionary, the Foreign Secretary; it has received the Royal sanction, and contemplates among other objects, the sending of Missionaries and Catechists into Lapland. The hand of the Lord is with our missionary at Winnenburg, in Germany, and not a few have turned to righteousness-395 persons, an increase of 69 since the printing the former report, besides others yet en probation, are united in religious Society under his care. He has some promising openings into the kingdom of Bavaria. In France, the Missionary cause, amidst much oppression, like the cypress tree, is renfor po l Ti the ma det die thir infl

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In Gibraltar, a larger Chapel has been erected, and is well attended. The military, in particular, appear to receive spiritual benefit, m snyof them give evidence that they are fighting the good fight of faith, and it may be hoped, adds the missionary, that amidst all the changes of residence, incident to their profession, they will show themselves good soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ.

We now glance at the vast regions of the continent of Asia, and the Isles of the Eastern Seas. These countries are supposed to contain two thirds of the human race, and are generally living under the desolating influence of superstition and error; to borrow the language of the late Rev. R. Watson—"with but few exceptions they are without a God, save Gods that sanction vice—without a sacrifice, save sacrifices of folly and blood—without a priest—except a race of jugglers, impostors, and murderers—without holy days, except such as debase by their levity, corrupt by their sensuality, or harden by their cruelty." But here good has been achieved—the leaven of the gospel is put into the mighty mass, and though for a time the progress may be imperceptible and slow, yet shall it eventually assimilate the whole to itself; and Budhism, Bhraminism, and Mohammedinism, in all their various modifications, immeralities, and idolatrics, shall loose their grasp and disappear.

The South Sea Missions, with but few exceptions, bloom like Eden. and flourish as the garden of the Lord. It was a maxim of the founder of Methodism "go not to those who want you, but to those who want you most-on this principle the Missions in New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land have been established. The gospel as preached by our missionaries in those places, has been made the means of transforming the hearts and the lives of many British subjects, who, having violated the laws of their native land, were banished thither as a punishment for their crimes. To these outcasts of society, the gospel has proved the power of God to salvation. The land of their captivity has been the birth place of their spiritual freedom. From New Zealand, (the most savage of savage lands) during the past year, the most cheering intelligence has been received. The missionary thus writes: "Instead of the scoffing infidelity, for which they were remarkable, perhaps beyond any other heathen people, there is now the most serious attention to the instructions of their teachers, and an earnest desire to know the truth.35

At Hokianga, the sabbath is indeed a delight. Sixteen native assistants, some of them very intelligent young men, and chiefs of respectability, co-operate with the missionaries in their extensive work. A printing press has been erected there, from which much good may be expected to result. But flattering as are our prospects at New Zealand.

scarcely can any comparison be instituted between it and the Friendly Isles. Here the prophecies of Isaiah seem to have been literally fulfilled : " I will say unto the South give up." "A nation shall be born in a day." "Kings shall become thy nursing fathers, and Queens thy nursing mothers " The following notitia of baptisms in those Isles, is stated in the Report. Tonga 178 adults, and 112 children. Haabai 1.289 adults, and 506 children; Vavou 890 adults, and 300 children; making a total of 3,270. At that time the numbers in our society were 4,400; the last minutes state them at 7,929, shewing the increase to be the last year 3,529. The missionaries tell us, that the thousands who have been in the course of the last few years converted to christianity, in general remain faithful. In Southern Africa, War, bearing its wonted savage aspect, has introduced great desolation; but it is a singular fact, and "which shows the power and utility of the gospel,"that only one of the six chiefs, whose subjects come within the range of our missionary labours, has had any thing to do with the Kaffer War. The others were importuned to engage in that war, but they resolutely refused. The latest accounts state preliminaries for peace; and as Hintza, the great agitator is dead, this, it is hoped will lead to harmony, and the furtherance of the Gospel.

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The Missions in Western Africa are rapidly rising in importance. At Sierra Leone 100 have been the last year added to the Society, and 251 remained on trial. At St. Mary's on the Gambia, 130 have been added, and the Mission at Cape Coast promises well. Favourable openings present themselves among the Fantees, and the Ashantees, both power ful and interesting tribes, and hope looks forward to the planting of the

Gospel on the thickly populated banks of the Niger.

In the West Indies much has transpired to retard the progress of the Mission, yet it has raised superior to all opposition, and an addition of 1,124 members has taken place. Nearly half a century has rolled away since the Wesleyan Methodists commenced operations on the shores of British North America. By their instrumentality in Nova-Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and the Canadas, much good has been effected. Our missions in this and the sister province have contributed in some measure to the increased number of members on our mission stations. In this District there has been the addition of 201, and in New Brunswick a still larger number.

At our general meeting in the spring of the last year, it was proposed to hold protracted meetings in different parts of this province. This has been done, and in some instances has been attended with marked testimonies of good. In Liverpool the Lord has graciously owned the pious, and unyielding efforts of our missionary, above 100 members have been added to our Society, and we believe also to the Lord. They show, by bring-

ing forth fruits meet for repentance, that their conversion is genuine, and their faith of the operation of the Spirit of God. In Parrsborg', the Lord has also visited us in mercy, there has been in that circuit an addition of 80. In Halifax, we have sustained numerical loss, owing very principally to deaths and emigration, but a work of deep and chastened piety has progressed among the military. This has been (under God,)owing to the laudable and untiring zeal of a few of our old members, belonging to the different regiments in this town. In Charlotte-Town, and Sydney, also in others of our circuits, we have been cheered by unequivocal indications of the divine presence and approbation. At our District Meeting held in Horton, on the 26th ult, of the present year, we found from the reports, and other statements of the Brethren, abundant cause to thank God and take courage-such was the cheering character of both the temporal and spiritual state of our mission in this Province.' Among other important arrangements, the District came to the determination to form a new circuit in the interesting town of Truro, and its vicinity, and a missionary has been appointed and sent accordingly.

The parent Committee have suggested measures for the consolidation, and enlargement of our work in this province, one of which is the appointment of an annual visiting missionary, a measure which we hope soon to be able to carry into operation, and from which we anticipate much advantage. The British Conference are desirous of extending their efforts in this old and interesting department of their spacious missionary field-nor does this desire wither under the heartless, and unsympathizing verbiage of "Be ye warmed and filled, notwithstanding ge give them not those things which are needful." They have enlarged the means. Yet, not hereby designing to supersede the necessity of greater liberality on the part of our Society, congregation and friends of the kingdom of our Redeemer-but rather, by this practical exhibition of desire, to nerve our energies, and stimulate us to a growing and unremitting diligence. To no part of the civilized or uncivilized world has the Weslevan Ministry been introduced without proving its adaptation to establish and extend, that " Godliness which is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that is, and also of that which is to come."

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Our Missions, during the past year, have sustained a loss, in the death of James Ratchford, Esq. of Parrsboro', of whose liberality the Reports of the last three years, bear special testimony;—but we trust, he now reaps the reward, of his benevolence in a better world.

We cannot close our few remarks on our missions in this part of the world, in more just and appropriate language than that with which the Parent Committee close their annual report. They thus say :—"We cannot conclude these observations on the state and prospects of our missions in British North America, without mentioning, with the respect to which his memory is entitled—the late Revd. William Black; who, at the period of his death, was the oldest missionary connected with this Society. He began to preach the Gospel in Nava-Scotia in the year 1784, and was the founder of the Methodist Societies in that and the neighbors ing Province of New Brunswick; in both of which he was greatly esteemed and beloved, by all classes of persons, and by various denominations of christians. He maintained as unblemished reputation during a long life, and died saying "all is well, all is peace: I shall soon be in that glory to which Christ has gone before me."

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To conclude: The heathen world presents a pitiful aspect. Their darkness is more palpable than that which brooded over Egypt, while the mighty hand of Jehovah was chastising her deluded sovereign, for his hardened resistance to the people who were his chosen inheritance. They are ignorant, wretchedly, awfully, fearfully ignorant of the God who made the earth, and man to inhabit it-we hold in our hands the means of their information-we possess the very kind of knowledge which their dark and forlorn condition needs-knowledge under the benign and sacred influence of which their degradation will be exchanged for honour-their worse than midnight darkness for the cheering light of day-their galling fetters, and their gloomy prisons for the sweets of liberty-their adoration of infernal deities for the worship of the true God, -and the rank they at present hold below the brutes that perish, for that of man-immortal in his nature-sublime in his principles of actionand God-like in the objects of his pursuit. The heathen are miserable we possess a balm that can soothe their anguish and relieve their pain, Who can describe paganism in all its horrors, "Tis the scene of the grim King of Terrors mightiest triumphs. 'Tis the carnival of Death. 'Tis the vintage of the grave-it constitutes the joy of demons, the food that feeds the insatiable appetite, and gluts the remorseless womb of the infernal pit. But it is ours Christian friends, this night to drop our contributions into the treasury of Christian Missions, that missionaries may have the power to seize with heaven enkindled zeal, the brazen serpent, emblem of the crucified Reedemer, and hurrying with the precious symbol from the sanctury of our fathers, bear it across the heary deep, commissioned from on high, and wafted by propitious winds, to the Pagans gloomy coast, boldly to leap on shore—rush among the congregated thousands—and like Moses, lift on high the sacred cross—point them to the bleeding lamb—and the dying shall revive and live—and then instead of the mingled groans and yells that used to rend the agitated air, the anthem of praise shall ascend to Him, who came not to destroy, but to

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