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**STATIONS**  
OF THE  
*Wesleyan Missionaries*  
IN THE  
**NOVA-SCOTIA DISTRICT,**  
*For the Year ending May, 1852.*

**HALIFAX**—Rev. Messrs. Dowson and Richey; Rev. Wm. Black, supernumerary.  
**LUNenburg**—Rev. Henry Pope.  
**LIVERPOOL**—Rev. George Miller.  
**BARRINGTON**—Mr. William Padman.  
**YARMOUTH**—Rev. William M'Donhld.  
**HORTON**—Rev. John Snowball.  
**WINDSOR**—Rev. William Crocombe, Chairman.  
**NEWPORT**—Rev. William Temple, Secretary; Rev. Wm. Bennett, supernumerary.  
**SHUBENACADIE**—Rev. Thomas Crosthwaite.  
**PARRSBORO', &c**—Rev. James G. Hennigar.  
**WALLACE**—Rev. Thomas H. Davies.  
**RIVER JOHN**—Rev. Thomas Taylor.  
**GUYSBORO'**—Rev. William Smith.  
**SYDNEY, CAPE BRETON**—Rev. John Marshall.  
**SHIP HARBOUR**—Rev. Matthew Cranswick.  
**CHARLOTTE-TOWN, P. E. I.**—Rev. Stephen Bamford.  
**MURRAY HARBOUR**—Mr. Robert Cooney.  
**BEDFORD**—Rev. William Webb.

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PROCEEDINGS  
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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING  
OF THE  
WESLEYAN MISSIONARY AUXILIARY SOCIETY,  
FOR THE  
NOVA-SCOTIA DISTRICT:

*Held on the evening of Thursday, May 24th, 1832, in the Wesleyan  
Chapel, Halifax.*

The Meeting having been commenced with singing and prayer, John A. Barry, Esq. was unanimously called to the Chair. The Committees' Report was read by the Rev. William Temple.

On the motion of the Rev. Stephen Bamford; seconded by the Rev. R. N. Crane:

RESOLVED, I.—That the Report now read be, with such recent intelligence as may be received, and a List of the Contributions for the past year, printed under the direction of the Committee.

On the motion of the Rev. E. A. Crawley, (Baptist Minister); seconded by the Rev. John Marshall.

RESOLVED, II.—That this Meeting recognizing the truth, that "whatsoever good is done in the earth, is done by God," does gratefully acknowledge the encouraging success vouchsafed to Christian Missions in general; and feels that by the sanction he has given to the Wesleyan Missions during the past year, it is laid under renewed obligations to render them continued and increased support.

On the motion of the Rev. George Miller; seconded by the Rev. Matthew Richey:

RESOLVED, III.—That being persuaded of the absolute need of Divine agency to render effectual even the best efforts of the church for the extension of vital godliness; and being encouraged by the goodness of the Great Head of the church, in the outgoings of His Spirit, during the late and preceding years, this Meeting does solemnly pledge itself to continued and earnest prayer for more enlarged effusions of divine influence upon all Ministers and Missionaries, and their congregations, that the long desired conversion of the world may be accomplished.



On the motion of the Rev. Henry Pope; seconded by the Rev. William Smith, and supported by the Rev. Robert Cooney.

**RESOLVED, IV.**—That the thanks of this Meeting be presented to John Leander Starr, Esq. and the Rev. William Croscombe, Treasurers; and to the Rev. William Temple, and Mr. John Anderson, Secretaries, for their services during the past year; and that they be requested to continue them for the year ensuing.

On the motion of the Rev. John Snowball; seconded by the Rev. M. Cranswick.

**RESOLVED, V.**—That the thanks of this Meeting are due to the gentlemen who composed the Committee of the Society last year; and that the following gentlemen be the Committee for the ensuing year: viz—

Alexander Anderson, M. G. Black, and J. A. Barry, Esqrs. of Halifax; Joshua Newton, Robert Barry, and James Barss, Esqrs. of Liverpool; Messrs. Winthrop, Sargent, and A. Cocken, of Barrington; T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq. and Messrs. E. Bayers and Robert Dewolf, of Horton; Messrs. Michael Smith and John Scott, of Windsor; John Alison, Esq. and Mr. W. Alison, of Newport; Richard Smith, Esq. of Shubenacadie; James Ratchford, Esq. and Mr. William Humphry, of Parrsboro'; Joshua Hewsis, of Wallace, Esq.; Judge Marshall and J. Noad, of Sydney, Esq.; Mr. I. Smith, of Charlotte-Town, and Mr. N. Wright, of Bedeque, Prince Edward Island.

On the motion of the Rev. William McDonald;

**RESOLVED, VI.**—That the thanks of this Meeting be presented to the Collectors of the different Branch Societies, for their efficient services; and to the Subscribers, for their various contributions in furtherance of the designs of the Society; and that they be requested to continue their efforts to promote the extension of religious instruction by means of Missionary labours.

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## REPORT.

INFORMATION respecting the extension and prospects of christianity is ever received by the intelligent with pleasure:—The object aimed at by an exalted philanthropy, in process of accomplishment—the promised result of effort guided by revelation, and rendered efficient by divine energy, gives a thrilling delight in the use of prescribed and divinely honoured means:—and, associated as it is with all that is beautifying, and more especially, with all that is avowed as the obvious end of Christ's Mediation, it animates a blissful confidence of ultimate success:—Experiments frequently repeated and invariably presenting the same results dissipate all doubt as to their character, and assert an inalienable claim to continued employment.

It is with feelings of pleasure therefore, that the Committee of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society for the N. S. district appear before their friends on this their fifteenth anniversary. The Wesleyan Missions which have so long enjoyed the patronage of the public, continue, in common with those of other christian societies, in undiminished activity. Experience, year after year, sanctions the principles on which they are conducted; while the many conversions of men from sin to holiness—from heathenism to christian principle and to christian practice, by their instrumentality shew them to be countenanced of Him, who is the efficient cause of all the good that is done in the earth.

In Nova Scotia, long favoured as one of the oldest Missions of the Society, the labours of the Wesleyan Missionaries have been honoured of God. Here and in Prince Edward Island are eighteen stations employing nineteen Missionaries and one Assistant. Frequent applications are made for additional ministerial assistance; but which cannot be attended to on account of the expense: Nova Scotia continuing to draw upon the funds of the Parent Institution to a very large amount.

It is however with pleasure we state, that on the other hand the general objects of the Parent Society appear to be appreciated in this Colony: the following sums having been received for those objects for the past year: viz

Halifax	-	-	£136	15	8	Wallace	-	-	£48	0	9
Lunenburg	-	-	33	3	8	River John	-	-	4	4	9
Liverpool	-	-	25	12	5	Guysboro'	-	-	6	5	7
Barrington	-	-	18	15	10	Sydney, C. Breton	-	-	12	18	11
Yarmouth	-	-	1	7	6	Ship Harbour	-	-	6	14	6
Horton	-	-	33	5	0	Charlotte Town	-	-	75	3	11
Windsor	-	-	46	2	0½	Bedeque	-	-	45	0	0
Newport	-	-	27	11	3	Windsor additional 1831	-	-	2	5	7
Shubenacadie	-	-	25	13	4	Collected at Anniversary	-	-			
Parrsboro' &c.	-	-	47	7	1	in Halifax.	-	-	11	11	1

Making the respectable total of £612 18 10½

For the assistance thus supplied by our friends in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton your Committee offer their sincere and grateful acknowledgements; but respectable as it really is, it is doubted whether on some of the Circuits much more might not be done without inconvenience. The small sum necessary to constitute membership of a Society whose sole object is to send "the gospel of God our Saviour" to those who sit in the region of the shadow of death, might be commanded by the poorest in the community; and perhaps, your committee might be allowed to suggest a thought to some in easy circumstances—whether they by so small a contribution, acquit themselves of the charge of want of sympathy for their fellow men perishing for lack of knowledge;—or of want of thankfulness to God to whom they are indebted for all they possess.

A vast proportion of the immense sums raised for benevolent purposes in Britain is supplied by persons who have no other personal property than is secured by a precarious weekly or daily labour, and who might consequently urge apologies for withholding their mite, which in Nova Scotia would be inexcusable. But it enters into their calculations to aid the cause of degraded humanity;—for this they make many sacrifices, and cheerfully providing for their own ministry, they also endeavour to afford to others a participation of their blessings.—Britain is great because she is generous! let them who claim affinity with her, legitimate that claim by emulating her example,

Of the Spiritual state of our Societies in Nova Scotia we have cause of thankfulness to say that it is perhaps more encouraging than for many years before. The Spirit of God has been poured forth on many Circuits especially in Halifax, Bedeque, Guysboro'; and we record with thankfulness that there has been an addition to our Societies throughout the district amounting to four hundred and ninety-one persons, most of whom profess to be "translated from darkness to light; from sin unto God;" and the rest "bring forth fruits meet for repentance."

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In the Sunday Schools belonging to the Nova Scotia district upwards of 1000 children are taught to read the sacred scriptures "which are able to make them wise unto salvation."

We learn from the General Report printed in London that, "in the various departments of the great work committed to the care and direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Committee, the past year has presented a degree of success which, in some cases, has realized their expectations and in others surpassed them. In those heathen and benighted countries which form the chief scene of the Society's labours, they have observed with sacred pleasure the wider spread and the beneficial effects of moral and spiritual cultivation. The urgent demand from some quarters for an increase of labourers has not been made in vain: they have had encouraging proof that God is with them, in men being divinely called and suitably qualified to occupy those arduous stations in inhospitable climates, and amid the uncertainties and privations of uncivilized life which demand entire devotedness of heart and unyielding mental courage. And in the undiminished support which this Society has received and continues to receive from the Christian public, they have cheering evidence that this glorious work shall be perpetuated till its noble purpose is accomplished in the conversion of the world to the faith of Christ."

In Europe long known as comprising the States of Christendom, the pure and devotional principles of scriptural godliness have been in some places fettered by religious ceremonial and form unsanctioned by truth;—in others they have been opposed by a species of Pantheism involving the absurd results of systematic atheism—while the undisguised profanity and hardness of heart, and ignorance, and immorality, characteristic of the unrenowned man have in all places opposed a counteraction to the efforts of the Christian Church for the extension of the Gospel. Nevertheless "THE WORD OF THE LORD" is in many places effecting its proper object in the conversion of souls, and hopes are entertained of its universal and saving diffusion. The Committee employ in

Ireland	- - - -	25
France	- - - -	6
Sweden	- - - -	1
Gibraltar	- - - -	1
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Mediterranean - 3—36 Wesleyan Missionaries.

And on those stations there are valuable Mission Schools in which numerous children are taught the elements of Christian knowledge.

The veteran missionary, Mr. OUSELEY, still continues his itinerant labours among the native Irish; preaching with unwearied energy and zeal, to his Roman Catholic countrymen especially, in the Irish language. The following is an extract from a Letter recently received: it is dated, Dec. 20, 1831.

Having stopped a few days in Armagh, on passing along the street on one of these days, a man approached me and took me by the hand, saying, "It was in the country of Mayo I heard you, Sir; and now I and my family are Protestants, thank God." In the beginning of September, having provided myself with a gig, I set out on a tour towards the province of Connaught, pursuant to the design of the Conference, that I should be at liberty to travel when I could, and where I wished. This I have long believed, is my province, my peculiar call from God, and to which he hath set

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his seal in multitudes of instances; to him be the sole glory. For who is competent to effect any thing in the great work of the conversion of souls, in any of its stages, without his Holy Spirit? And although to that department the greatest perils and labours are attachable, yet for more than thirty years or thirty-five, it has been my peculiar delight.

Having returned home on the 90th day after my setting out from this city, and after having waited on a surgeon, in consequence of a complaint of which I had serious apprehensions, and of which I am through mercy now well, and ready to start again, I proceed to give the Committee, through you, a condensed account of my course.

During these three months, the Lord so supported me, that I preached generally from fourteen to sixteen times a week, and not unfrequently in the streets and markets, where at all practicable; for such agitation and irritation prevail in three of our provinces especially, that to stand up in public among them would not be prudent in most places at present. When I did preach in the streets and markets, I do not recollect to have been heard with more marked attention and evident satisfaction, as well by the Roman Catholics as by Protestants. In the market of Carrigallen, where they understand Irish well, while I opened to them the truths of the Gospel, and also the deceptions taught instead of those sacred truths, with what apparent pleasure and deep attention did the poor souls hearken! One devotee came, in breathless haste, and exclaimed to some of his neighbours, "What! after being at confession with the Priest last week, are ye now listening to that man?" &c. Yet his speech was vain, the congregation stood unmoved. But in the great market of Killesandra, the hearing, and the multitude that heard surpassed every thing. I never felt greater satisfaction and heavenly influence. No frown was on any face, the tears flowed down on every hand; we wept together before God. I called on good Brother McCutchin to pray; every hat was off in a moment; every one appeared engaged, calling on the Lord. I concluded, and we parted in peace. I can never think of this scene but with pleasure.

In all the towns of the aforesaid counties, where I called, I preached. In the county of Leitrim, the Lord set before me an open door. It was here I was labouring last year, when I got the fracture in the back sinew of my left leg. Now they ran together in every quarter to see and hear me once more, but especially in Mohill, the most populous town in the county. I visited it three times, and spent eight days there, and preached twenty-one sermons of which two were in the street. On Sabbaths, that I could, I stood out to large congregations, and once in the country. I was favoured with a large house, in two schools. I stood at the middle door; both were densely crowded. Upwards of a hundred Romanists, however dark and wet was the night, were I was told present. Some came two or three miles; all hearing each time with the most profound attention. I wrote to the Priest in Latin on a part of a tract I had got printed. There is a good class there now; but no chapel, save a poor cabin only. May the Lord find us a house for his own work!

I must mention Sligo. There the Holy One was very present with us. I preached from Sabbath to Sabbath every day, morning and night, save one night and two mornings; and also twice in the street. The congregations still crowded out, however dark or forbidden the night. No tiring. I believe God blessed many, and my own soul greatly. And now that I am closing my seventieth year, how great is my cause of thankfulness to God!

At Winnenden, in the Kingdom of Wirtemberg more than 100 persons have been formed into a religious society under the care and direction of a zealous leader and exhorter.—The Society at Stockholm is on the increase.—Subscriptions are making in Paris for the erection of a new Chapel; and in Malta, Mr. Keeling continues to labour with diligence and some encouragement.

The Missionary at Gibraltar writes—

"In looking back upon the past year, we see much cause to praise God for that measure of success with which he has been pleased to crown our labours. Thirty-four persons profess to have been brought to God. Several of the older mem-

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bers have earnestly sought a still deeper experience; and if we are to judge of the nature of this work by the rational and scriptural accounts which its subjects give of it, and by the uprightness and integrity of their conduct, none but those whose minds are poisoned with prejudice, or whose hearts are chilled with indifference, can doubt its reality. Although we have had several removals, and a few have left us, during the year, we have now one hundred and ten members in society, being an increase of twenty-four upon last year. I preach to the Spaniards on Tuesday evenings, in a private room, which I find answers better than the chapel. You will be pleased to hear, that within the last two years upwards of four hundred Spaniards have been supplied with those scriptures of truth which are able to make them wise unto salvation; and that between twenty and thirty Spanish children have been, and are still, taught to read in our schools. In answer to your question with reference to Barbary, I beg to inform you, that the intercourse between this and the opposite coast is very considerable; but, alas! there does not appear the least chance at present of doing any thing to ameliorate the moral wretchedness of the deluded followers of "the Arab impostor;" for they seem determined not to receive any books upon religious subjects. I spent a few days in Barbary some time ago; and from all I could see and learn, I was compelled to come to the painful conclusion, that the time is not yet come to do much for the spiritual interests of these benighted Moors. The fact is, Christians are only preserved from insult and murder by the protection afforded by European consuls; and these gentlemen, however much they may be disposed to do it, are not at liberty in Barbary to extend that protection to any who interfere with the religion of the natives. At Algiers, Providence appears to be opening the way for the introduction of the Gospel; and I hope the time is not very distant when, in answer to the cry of his elect, Almighty God will open an effectual door into those interesting countries, so that Christian Missionaries may be able to proclaim the glad tidings of salvation through all the northern states of Africa. With respect to the general health of the garrison, with pleasure I inform you, that the last summer has been a most healthy one, and at present, (colds excepted,) Gibraltar was never in a more healthy state."

AFRICA has presented her claims upon Britain for sympathetic feeling and generous exertion:—and not in vain. In addition to the agents of other Missionary Societies engaged in Africa, and whose labours have been honoured of the Lord, the Wesleyan Missionary Society employs 19 Missionaries and 2 Assistants, on the western coast and in the interior of the South:—but interesting as are these fields of labour they occasion to the actual Missionary much exertion, frequent risk, and constant solitude. However, these are more than compensated by the effects of a preached Gospel, exhibited in the renovated moral, and the improved temporal condition of Foulahs and Hottentots—of Bulloms and Caffres:—while stimulated to persevering effort by the predictions of inspiration, they anticipate the blissful period when universal Africa shall devoutly "*stretch out her hand unto God.*" One of the Missionaries sent to the Mairutius has fallen in his work. Happy in the enjoyment of that religion he went to preach to others, he died in the possession of a blissful hope of eternal life. His colleague remains on the station; but as unexpected obstacles to their Mission have been interposed, it is doubtful whether the Mission may not be suspended for the present.

Mr. Moister has lately made an excursion up the River Gambia:—the following are extracts from his journal

"May 15th, Sabbath.—Before breakfast we went on shore at Tenderbar, a considerable native town on the southern bank of the Gambia. I found the people at this place pursuing the ordinary avocations of life on the Lord's day; some were

spinning, others weaving narrow cloth about five inches wide; and they appeared quite surprised when I told them that they were sinning against God, and breaking his commandments. They are all Mandingoes and of the Mahometan religion. They have a mosque or temple in which they worship; it is built of mud. After viewing it over both inside and out, I requested them to allow me the privilege of preaching in it, but they would not comply with my request. They gave me to understand that I might preach to them about the doors of their huts, but their temple must not be defiled by Christianity. I availed myself of speaking to them in the place which they selected, and I trust that some light was communicated to their dark minds. After commending them to God, I returned again to the vessel, and spent the rest of the day in teaching the sailors to read, who were very anxious to receive instruction.

"16.—In the morning we sailed up a very long creek, to a native town called Badamy. Here I met with a family whose ancestors were of the Christian religion; but they have for many ages been so intermixed with the Mahometans, that there is nothing left about them like Christianity, except that they are rather more obliging than the rest of the natives. In the evening, while seated upon the deck admiring the beauty of the scenery and the various peculiarities connected with this immense river, we were surprised by a sudden thunder-storm, which was ushered in with dreadful rain: one flash of lightning successively followed another in a manner that is indescribable, and the boat was soon torn from the stern of the vessel, and we were obliged to come to anchor. This storm was only momentary, so that after seeking the boat for some time without success, we weighed anchor and proceeded on our voyage.

"18.—On going on shore at Cower, my attention was attracted by the employment of the female sex, who were wading up to the knees in water and mire, working with a hoe and preparing the ground for rice. Thus every man finds an advantage in procuring as many wives as he can, and employing them in this degrading manner, while he himself lounges at home in idleness and sin.

"21st.—In the morning I called upon a poor man, who was in society at St. Mary's when he resided there, and since he came here has exerted himself to do good by reading and praying with the people. I found him sitting in his hut with the Bible in his hand, about to engage in family prayer. After reading we both engaged in prayer, and the Lord was with us.

"22d, Sabbath.—When the hour of divine service arrived, the bugle was sounded, the serjeant marched the troops in beautiful order to the appointed place, most of the inhabitants of the town gathered together, and I read prayers and then preached from Isaiah iii. 10, 11. Many of the hearers appeared affected, and I hope that a lasting impression was made upon several minds. In the evening we assembled together again, when we experienced a similar blessing. At the close of the service I told them that if any felt determined to devote themselves to God, I would gladly meet them after the congregation was dismissed, take down their names, give them directions concerning meeting in classes, and consider them members of the Wesleyan-Methodist Society. Every one of them stayed; but as I knew that the greatest part of them were living in a state of concubinage, I could not form a society without a private investigation of each character; I therefore postponed it for the present, and after giving them advice dismissed them.

"25th.—I had a long conversation with a Mahometan priest. The arguments which he made use of in favour of his religious sentiments, were very weak and insignificant. I enforced the truth of Christianity, and made him a present of a copy of the New Testament in the Arabic language, which he could read very well.

"One circumstance occurred on my leaving M'Carthy's Island, which very much affected my mind: I had made a remark to some of the people, that perhaps they might some time be favoured with a Missionary at M'Carthy's Island as well as at St. Mary's; and such was their anxiety on this account, that they repeatedly requested me to use my utmost influence to get them a teacher; and when I had taken my leave of them; and the vessel was sailing along, they flocked to the water-side, still desiring to be remembered; and the last words which I spoke to them were a request to meet together every Sabbath for reading and prayer, and promised that I

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would do all that I could to promote their welfare." Respecting M'Carthy's Island I must say that it is the best place for the establishment of a Mission, that I have seen. The soldiers and liberated Africans know a little English, and some of them have once known God; by commencing our labour among these, we might by and by win over the barbarous Mandingoes, by teaching their children in our schools, &c. At this place we should have the protection of our own Government; in fact, there is every encouragement. We only want the help of another Missionary, and then I trust great good would be done. Send us help we pray you. The sons of Africa are literally crying aloud 'Come over and help us.'"

Of the Baptism of a powerful Caffre Chief, Mr. Wm. Shaw writes

"Oct. 11th 1829.—A day to be remembered. The congregation in the forenoon was very large: I preached from Mark viii. 36—38; after which, KAMA, and three others, (two men and one woman,) placed themselves before the pulpit; I then proceeded to read the Caffre translation of the "baptismal service for such as are of riper years." Having severally answered the important questions, and taken upon them the vows contained in that service, the candidates knelt, and I baptized them, by pouring water upon them, in the name of the Holy Trinity. Each received a baptismal name, in addition to his or her Caffre name, and will henceforth be called William Kama, Daniel Kotongo, Titus Dubula, and Jane Nopise. Although truly thankful for the conversion of the three last named, we all felt a special interest in witnessing the baptism of Kama: so signal a triumph of the Gospel quite delighted our native Christians, and a strong emotion was manifest through the whole assembly; for myself, I could scarcely command my feelings, so as to finish the service. William Kama is a fine, handsome young man, above six feet high, and about twenty-eight years of age; he is the second Chief in the tribe for rank and power, being only inferior to Pato, who never undertakes any thing of importance without his concurrence. He is married to a daughter of Gaika, the most powerful of all the Caffre Chiefs, excepting Hintsa: he has been convinced of the truth of Christianity from within a short period of the commencement of this Mission; he has always been a regular attendant at public worship, and for some time past has given satisfactory evidence of a real work of grace on his heart. Last year he resisted some pressing solicitation to follow the custom of his nation, by becoming a polygamist; indeed, he might, before now, have been baptized and admitted into the Christian Church, only that (as one of my judicious fellow-labourers suggested to me) I was somewhat, perhaps unreasonably, fearful lest Kama's amiable disposition and agreeable manners should be mistaken for the evidences of real religion. May he be found faithful to the grace which I am now fully satisfied has been imparted to him! May he also prove an extensive blessing to his Heathen country-men! and to Him who "only doeth wondrous things" shall be ascribed sole and everlasting praise. After the baptism and dismissal of the congregation, the members of the society celebrated the sacrament of the Lord's supper; when, including the newly baptized persons, there were twenty-nine communicants present. Not one of the native members appeared in the congregation in the filthy Caffre kaross of ox-hide, but all were decently clothed in the European costume. "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes."

The Missions in INDIA and Ceylon are gathering strength. The fears expressed by some and the assertions made by others, that Paganism in Asia hath been of too ancient standing, was too systematic in its institutions and dogmas; and too infatuating in its influence, associating and identifying itself with all that is interesting and with all that is necessary to its varied population, to be easily assailed with any expectation of ultimate and general advantage, are now proved to be destitute of foundation. The Word of God has been translated into many of the dialects of that vast country and its Isles—Christian Missionaries industriously



preach the Gospel in season and out of season—Christian schools are maintained in which the females as well as the males of rising generations are taught the rudiments of Christian knowledge—the distinction of Caste is becoming less influential—and some priests, however bound by their professions—or by the prejudices of education—or the allurements of interest—or the fear of disgrace in the event of defection, have become obedient to the faith. In India and Ceylon the Society employs 17 Missionaries and 10 Assistants. The Members of Society amount to 990 persons and of children in the Schools to more than 5000.

Mr. George of Batticalloa having made several excursions among the Natives in his neighbourhood says,

"These journeys have been accomplished at a trifling expense; and the propriety and utility of visiting from village to village in this country, must be obvious to every one who is acquainted with the native character; it is not merely the most effective, but also the only procedure by which a missionary can make the majority of the Heathen acquainted, with the import of his Mission. Mr. Wesley, in a letter to Mr. Benson, says, 'It is a shame for any Methodist Preacher to confine himself to one place,' and how much less discreet for a Methodist Missionary not to be locomotive, who, with an assistant, are the only Christian Ministers in a district where there are thirty-five thousand inhabitants, principally Pagans and Mahomedans."

"These perambulations were not accomplished without considerable toil and difficulty and sometimes not unattended by danger. In this part of Ceylon we have no imperial roads; here are no inns as in England, where the way-worn traveller can enjoy the sweets of reflection, and repose in comfort and security through the night. A traveller must equip himself in this country, for a few days' journey, as though he were going to progress in a desert; and frequently after the heat and fatigue of the day, he must be gratuitously and unceremoniously serenaded through the night by the vociferations of the marauders of the forest, and swarms of buzzing moschettos; the latter, though less powerful, are usually more pertinacious and annoying. During these visits I made many local observations, interesting to my own mind, but which I will not infringe on your limits, to detail being aware that your subjects of enquiry are specifically the moral character of the people, and what progress your Missionaries are making towards the demolition of Satan's empire, and the establishment of the Redeemer's kingdom."

From NEW HOLLAND and VAN DIEMANS land where the Society employs 5 Missionaries, it does not appear that the Committee has received very recent intelligence. However that which has come to hand from NEW ZEALAND and TONGATABOO and other Polynesian Islands is very encouraging. The islanders after long experience of the evils of idol worship, have cast away their abominations—their Morais are thrown to the ground and polluted—their priests disregarded—and their human sacrifices abolished. By the operation of that Gospel which knows no distinction of sex in the bestowment of its blessings, while it has been made the means of salvation to great numbers of the natives, the females have been freed from the disabilities and degradation and suffering that Paganism inflicts on its votaries, and placed in a situation to render the best of services to their families and the Church of God. In these islands are employed 9 Missionaries and an Assistant—and there are 652 members in Society.

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Mr. Watkins of the Friendly Island Mission says—

"A few evenings ago, in one of our walks to visit the sick, &c., we came into the neighbourhood of some idol-gods' houses, and took the opportunity of inspecting these relics of heathenism. There was enough of daylight to make the scene interesting. The houses, or temples, are situated in a grove, and have been built in their very best style and, before the introduction of Christianity, had sacred attention paid to them; but now they are going rapidly to ruin; weeds flourish round them, the grass has overgrown the paths that led to them, and the area upon which the worshippers used to sit in silent expectation of a propitious answer. The beetle has eaten, or the weather has worn through, the roof; so that now they would scarcely serve as houses for goats, much less for gods. The Chief has appropriated part of the materials of one of these houses to the erection of a common house. And the ground that surrounded these temples, and was deemed sacred, has been reclaimed, and is now producing fruit "good for food." I visited Nugunugu, a place at which the Lord is beginning to work, a few days ago, and was much pleased with the country as far as I saw it. The Chief of Nugunugu has not yet turned to Christianity, but his son has done so; and so greatly have they been influenced, that they have commenced a new village, in a very pleasant situation, and built a very beautiful little chapel, which was opened a short time ago by brother Cross. A congregation soon assembled; and they were informed that "God desireth not the death of a sinner," by brother Cross; after which, I spoke a little to them about the Gospel of the blessed God:—

And Mr. Thomas of the Haabai Islands writes,

"In examining the classes at the end of the last quarter, I found that I had one hundred and fifty in society, being an increase of forty-five in the last three months. In addition to this, several Chiefs in these Islands have turned to the Lord; and hundreds of the people have renounced idolatry, and embraced the truth of the living God. Glory be to God! he is giving his Son the heathen for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession; he is furnishing the gods of the heathen. The people are tired of them that are no gods, and of calling upon them that cannot save. But they have heard of Him who is mighty to save, and they fly like doves to their windows; for the name of the Lord is a strong tower, the heathen run into it and are saved.

"Since we returned from Tonga, the King and his people have erected a large building for divine worship; it was opened the 10th instant, and the Lord condescended to visit and bless us while assembled together. We had from two to three thousand present each time, and joy and delight sat upon every countenance, and praise flowed from nearly every heart. O, could the friends of Jesus have seen this goodly company, who have renounced the cause of sin and idolatry, and espoused that of Jesus! Could they have seen the King and his people,—from the least to the greatest,—from the infant to the old, venerable, gray-headed Chief, bowing with age,—all acknowledging the Lord for their God, O how happy would they have been, and what praise would they have rendered to God! Our King came up to our house after the service; he seemed very glad, and informed me that many, very many, had that day turned to the Lord. It did my heart good to hear that several Chiefs, whom I had often talked to on the subject, had that day chosen the Lord for their God. Glory be to God! we see one stake after another taken out of the enemy's tent, and it is almost demolished and swept away. Idolatry bows and expires at Jesu's sacred name: and in every island of this group there are some that worship the true God."

Turning our attention to the next great division of the Missionary field, that is, the WEST INDIES, our hearts are warmed into thankfulness and praise; though here we meet with that which is painful to every ingenuous mind. For many years the Wesleyan Society have employed Missionaries in the West Indies, and of all modern Missions, none have been more suc-

cessful. Many thousands of Pagan slaves have been introduced into the liberty of the sons of God:—raised into religious enjoyment, and made partakers of that grace which renews the heart, they have evidenced by a holy walk and conversation, the efficacy of christian principles. But although the beneficial effects of Christian Missions in the West Indies have been acknowledged by those who have had the best opportunities of forming a correct judgement of them, yet individuals have taken occasion from the circumstances which have not unfrequently been originated by the unnatural state of society presented in slave countries, to misrepresent them, and to charge upon the benevolent principles of christianity, the irregularities and crimes to which they are alien. Persecution has arisen lately in Jamaica—the Missionaries of the Cross have been slandered and even imprisoned, while malice in the form of the Editor of a Jamaica paper, has revelled in diabolical wishes that upon them might be inflicted the horrors and disgrace of the felons death. Time however the interpreter of doubtful matters, will in this as in other imputations cast on the Missionary character, exhibit the truth, and their christian principles shall receive the homage of an admiring world.

The number of Missionaries in Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Windward and Leeward Islands, and on the Main is 59—and the Societies contain upwards of 33000 members.

The fidelity and perseverance of the Missionaries, in the performance of their ministerial duties, are, by the divine blessing, powerfully counteracting the demoralizing state of society in our West Indian Colonies. The facts narrated by a Missionary in the following extract are important proofs of the extending influence of moral principles:

“We have lost by death two of our valuable and intelligent coloured male Leaders in this town. They died triumphantly; and as we have so few of this description, we feel their loss much. I am assisted by three young and middle aged men in our labours in Layon and P. Rupert's, who also read Mr. Wesley's Sermons in town, when I am in the country. We still have the pleasure of seeing souls awakened and added to us, though we have no very abundant effusion of the Spirit.

“Last year, a coloured serjeant in the 63d regiment named Sutherland, was awakened in this island. He met in class a few times, and was removed to St. Lucia. He got from me Wesley's Sermons and Journals, and other books. They were read by others in St. Lucia, and several of the soldiery were awakened;—among them, one or two who had been Methodists in England. They have built a house, finished it with forms and a table, supplied it with more books which they sent for here: meetings for prayer and exhortation are regularly held, a class of soldiers is formed, and they are naturally anxious to receive efficient spiritual help. We have also heard from thence, that a lady who came recently from America, (and who, with her father, is desirous of having a preached Gospel,) has written the Committee to request a Missionary, and the gentleman has promised to support him *gratis* for twelve months. I suppose you have heard from them ere this.

“Some recent triumphs over prejudice of colour and sin, we have joyfully witnessed. A coloured woman, who has for many years lived with a gentleman high in office, was awakened in the chapel, and long struggled with conviction. At length she resolved to live in sin no longer. The gentleman I supplied with books, and conversed with him. He resolved on marrying her; but as such a thing had never been done on the island by one of his rank before, he requested me to perform the

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ordinance privately. I consented. I would rather he had been publicly married; but under his peculiar circumstances, his fears, though not justifiable, were pardonable. His wife has since joined the society, a broken-hearted penitent; and increasing religious light and feeling breaking in on his mind, from Benson's Commentary, and other books, and prayer to God, he is greatly delivered from the fear of man, and cares not who knows of his marriage. Another individual of the same class, a regular attendant at chapel, has separated from the gentleman with whom she lived, (who is of equal rank with the other,) and has sought the Lord sorrowing. He will probably marry her, though not immediately. Another person in similar circumstances has also resolved to live no longer with a man of rank, with whom she was connected. Bless God for this reward of faithful preaching, and obloquy!

*Extract of a letter from Antigua,*

"In St John's we have a considerable number who love God and delight in his commandments. The far greater part of our members here have long been attached to the doctrines and discipline of Methodism; and for the sake of the Gospel have firmly borne the frowns and sneers of its enemies; they have passed irreproachably through evil and good report, praying for their opposers in periods of persecution, and greatly rejoicing when the earth hath helped the woman.

"About fourteen happy deaths have taken place this year in this society. If the benevolent subscribers to our Missions had witnessed the happy testimonies borne to the power of divine grace, the goodness and faithfulness of God, the all-prevailing efficacy of the atonement of Christ, and the abiding witness of the Divine Spirit upon the believing heart, they would have confessed that they heard the true language of Canaan from the lips of these dying Christians, and would have blessed God that he had ever made them the instruments of sending the Gospel to them.

"In English Harbour we are greatly indebted to the assiduous attention of John Gilbert, Esq., a faithful Local Preacher, whose delight it is to do good to both the bodies and the souls of men. It is worthy of remark, that many old members in this place, who were brought to God under the ministry of Mr. Baxter, are still living and adorned with the fruits of righteousness which are to the glory of God. Our friends at home will see the absolute necessity of having more labourers in this interesting field. It is impossible for three Missionaries to attend to all the calls and pastoral duties connected with a society of three thousand members, scattered over the whole country, on nearly one hundred different estates.

Our schools in Willoughby Bay and Parham Quarter, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites, are going on well. Upwards of four hundred little negroes can read the Testament, besides making great progress in the Catechisms. Mrs. Felvus has commenced an infant school in the town of St. John's, which promises much good. She has already got fifty scholars, which she would increase to triple that number if she had proper lessons and a more commodious place.

In CANADA, NEW BRUNSWICK, and NEWFOUNDLAND thirty-five Wesleyan Missionaries are laboriously engaged in conveying the "Glad tidings of great joy" to a very scattered population. The Lord blesses their labours—sinners are converted—religious societies formed—family and personal religion maintained—Sunday schools established, and other efforts to which Christianity alone impels, are resorted to, to ameliorate the moral condition of colonial population. The total amount of members belonging to the Wesleyan connection in British America exceeds 7000.

Thus the Spirit of holy enterprize and benevolence which characterized the first christians, but which lay dormant in the church for so many ages, is aroused;—and thus does He, who alone effects all the good which is done in the earth, succeed with his blessing the labours of his



servants. But yet it may be asked "What is done by the christian church to meet a world's necessities?" Alas, BUT LITTLE, compared with the calls of Providence and the obligations of Christendom. We appreciate the offerings of the lovers of christianity in Nova Scotia, and in the name of our common Redeemer, and of our common Humanity, we thank them for making the Wesleyan Missionary Society the medium of their kindly interposition in behalf of those, who dwell in darkness, and in the region of death. We scruple not to apprise them that difficulties bostrew our path of usefulness; and that notwithstanding what has been done, much—very much remains to be done for the world's conversion—that they are engaged in a contest from which there can be no legal release but through death—a contest which should be maintained with vigour and activity, and in which ultimate triumph is by no means doubtful. Many trophies have been plucked from the "armies of the aliens,"—some fair portions have been emancipated from a horrid and degrading thralldom, and in these we recognise ample encouragement to trust in the divinely announced and soul cheering declaration that the "Glory of the Lord shall fill the whole earth." This is indeed a consummation to be desired; and blessed shall they be who shall in any way piously contribute to its furtherance.

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Allison David	£	0	10	0	Keefer Joseph	£	0	5	0	
Allardice William	£	1	0	0	Livingston Daniel	£	1	0	0	
Anderson John H.	£	1	3	4	Loveland Mrs.	£	1	0	0	
Anderson William	£	0	5	0	Longard Edward	£	0	5	0	
Austen Charles	£	0	5	0	Milgowitz Henry	£	1	0	0	
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Brown Augustus	5
Brown William	5
Bacon Miss M. A.	7 6
Crane James N. Esq.	1 3 4
Crane Mrs. James	10
Crape Mrs. Rebecca	10
Crane Miss Mary	5
Curry Mr. Benjamin	5
Curry Mrs. Benjamin	5
Dewolf Thomas A. S. Esq.	3
Dewolf Mrs. T. A. S.	2
Dewolf James R.	5
Dewolf Edwin	5
Dewolf Elisha Esq.	10
Dewolf Elisha jun. Esq.	10
Dennison Sherman Esq.	10
Dennison Sherman jun.	5
Dennison William	5
Dayson Mr. Jonathan	5
Dayson Edmund	5
Evans John	5
Evans David	5
Fulfer Mr. James	5
Fulfer Mrs. James	5
Harris James Esq.	10
Harris Mr. Samuel	10
Harris Nathaniel	10
Horton Daniel	5
Johnson Mr. Joseph	10
Johnson Mrs. Joseph	5
Leopard Mrs. Samuel	7 6
Manning Thomas	7 6
Moore M'Donald	5
Randall Mr. Paoli	1
Rathburn Daniel	10
Rounsfell John	8
Snowball Rev. John	1 3 4
Snowball Mrs.	7 6
Simpson John	5
Solmes James	5
Sums under 5s.	6 54
Public collection	1 6 6

£24 12 74

## Kentville.

Dennison James Esq.	0 10 0
Dennison Samuel	5
Elderkin Miss Amy A.	5
Friend A.	10
Palmer Mr. John	7 6
Sums under 5s.	6 3

£2 3 9

## Cornwallis.

Bordan William	10
Bordan Perry	5
Bordan William jun.	5
Burbidge Elias	10
Bruce Ryan	5
Chipman Mrs. Holmes	10
Chipman Zachariah	5
Cox William	5
Crouch Thomas	5
Chase John	5
Dickie David jun.	5
Harrington H. H. Esq.	10
Harrington Mrs. Amy	5
Harris Mrs. John	5
Hardwick James	5
Kileup John	5
Kileup Nathan	5
Kelham Cyprian	5
Lockwood James	5
M'Gee Henry	5
Northrup Joseph	5
North William	5
North John	5
Pineo George D.	5
Rand Benjamin	10
Rand Thomas	5
Sheffield John	10
Sheffield Amos	5
Sanford Joseph	5
Sums under 5s.	12 74
Terry Miss Ann	10
Thompson Elijah	5
Walton Dr. Jacob	1
Williams Captain John	10
Woodworth Elias	5
Weathers Phebe	5

£12 2 74

Total £38 19

Incidental expences

14

£38 5

Brown  
Burgess  
Chandly  
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Coburn  
Caldwel  
Chubb  
Carney  
Coburn  
Croscom  
Croscom  
Cowan  
Evans V  
Edgingto  
Evans M  
Friend b  
Friend A  
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Franklin  
Franklin  
Green H  
Gormly  
Goudge  
Goudge  
Harding  
Hopewe  
Kileup J  
Kileup J  
King W  
Leavers  
Leavers  
Leavers  
Lamerto  
Mann G  
M'Arthur  
Morwe  
M'Kay  
M'Lech  
Prull M

## WINDSOR BRANCH SOCIETY.

## Windsor.

Brown John Junr.	£0 7 6
Burgess James	0 7 6
Chandly William	15
Chandly Joseph	1 3 4
Chandly Mrs. E.	5
Card Elisha	5
Chandly John	5
Chandly Thomas	5
Church of England Friend	15
Chandley Mrs. & Son	6 3
Cowen Jane	5
Caldwell Samuel	5
Card Phebe	10
Church William S.	11 8
Coburn Michael	5
Caldwell Robert	5
Chubbuck Mr.	5
Carney Catharine	5
Coburn Catharine	5
Croscombe Mrs.	10
Croscombe Sarah Ann	5
Cowen Louisa	5
Evans William	10
Edgington William C.	5
Evans Mrs.	5
Friend by John Stark	10
Friend A	5
Friend A	10
Friend A	5
Friend to the Human Race	1 2 6
Franklin Harriet	5
Franklin Mrs.	5
Green Henrietta	5
Gormly Mary	5
Goudge Henry	5
Goudge Sarah	5
Harding Dr.	10
Hopewell Mary	5
Kileup Joseph Senr.	10
Kileup Elizabeth	5
King William	10
Leavers William G.	10
Leavers Mrs. Margaret	10
Leavers Philemon V.	5
Leavers Christopher	5
Lamerton James	7 6
Mann George	5
M'Arthur Hannah	10
Morwe Mrs.	5
M'Kay Mrs.	5
M'Leichy John	7 6
Prall Mary V.	1 3 4

Rivers Benjamin	£0 6 3
Richardson Mary Ann	5
Robinson Mary A.	5 0
Rickards Ephraim	7 6
Robinson William	5
Ross Job	1 3 4
Ross Mr.	10
Rickards Joseph	5
Rickards Hannah	5
Robertson Mary Ann	5
Robertson Margaret	10
Smith Michael	1 3 4
Smith Mrs. Francis	5
Stark John	1
Smith Robert	5
Smith George F.	5
Smith Mrs. Hannah	5
Smith John Junr.	10
Smith William	10
Smith Edward	5
Smith Levi	5
Sentell Hannah	5
Sentell Robert	5
Smith Henry	5
Scott Charlotte	5
Smith Sophia E.	5
Smith Mrs. Mary	5
Smith Sarah Ann	5
Smith Bennet	5
Smith John Senr.	10
Saunders William	5
Stark Sarah	5
Scott John	5
Scott Margart	5
Scott John M.	5
Scott Mary J.	5
Scott David	1 10
Small Sums under 5s.	16 10
Public Collection	1 1 3

£36 15 7½

## Falmouth.

Barker Michael	£1 0 0
Beckwith Samuel Senr.	10
Beckwith Jane	5
Beckwith Nicholas Junr.	10
Beckwith Samuel Junr.	5
Beckwith John	5
Beckwith Andrew	1 3 4
Burnham Jacob	5
Curry Sophia M.	5
Day Mrs.	1 5
Elder John Esq.	10

Evans Lewellyn J.	£0	7	6	Small Sums	£0	12	6
Irish Mrs. M.		5			£9	17	11
Johnson Joseph	1	1	3				
Randall Thomas	1	3	4	Total	£46	13	6½
Rathbun Mrs. M.		5		Incidental Expenses		11	6
					£46	2	0½

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## NEWPORT BRANCH SOCIETY.

## Newport.

<i>Newport.</i>				Cochrane James	5
Allison John Esq.	£1	0	0	Forrest John	5
Allison Hannah				Forrest Joseph	5
Allison George		5		Forrest Ezra	5
Allison Robert		5		Forrest Hyrcanus	5
Allison William	15			Godfrey S. A.	5
Allison Martha		5		Harvie Stephen	5
Allison John		5		Harvie Andrew	5
Allison Mrs.		5		Harvie William	5
Allison James	1			Hindes Rachel	5
Allison Margaret		5		Lockhart John	10
Armstrong Thomas		5		Lockhart Frederick	5
Bennett Elizabeth		5		Lynch Catherine	5
Chambers Lydia		5		Mosher Margaret	5
Elder Sarah	10			Rathburn Charles	5
Elder Jane	10			Rathburn Agnes	5
Fish Mrs.		5		Russell James	5
Harvie Nicholas		5		Sterling James	10
Harvie Catherine		5		Terfry Mrs.	5
Harvie Elkanah		5		Wier Daniel Esq.	5
M'Donald Margaret		5		Wier Mary	5
Malcolm Mrs. J.		5		Sums under 5s.	3 9
Malcolm Elizabeth		5			
Malcolm John		5			
Miller Mrs. Jacob		5			
Mosher Nicholas		10			
Mosher Nicholas 2d	7	6		Harvie George	5
Mosher Barbara		5		Harvie Pamela	5
Mosher Margaret		5		Harvie Elizabeth	5
Richards W.		5		Harvie John	5
Shaw Mr.	10			Mosher Barzillai	5
Shaw Mrs.		7	6	Salter John	5
Shaw Arnold		10		Salter William	5
Shaw Mrs. Arnold		5		Salter Eunice	5
Shaw Rev. John		10		Salter Mary	5
Shaw Anthony	1			Salter James	5
Shaw Mrs. Anthony		5		Salter Elizabeth of Newport	5
Simpson John		5		Sandford Asaph	5
Smith W.		5		Sandford Israel	5
Wyer John		5		Small sums	12 4
Sums under 5s.		6			

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Fruze L  
Graham  
Gorema  
Latta T  
M'Collu  
Nelson  
O'Brien  
Ready I  
Sterling  
Sterling  
Sibley V  
Smith C  
Smith R  
Smith M  
Smith R  
Smith N  
Smith V  
Smith V  
Smith J  
Smith S  
Waddle  
Whidder  
Woodwc  
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Blois Ho  
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## Meander.

Brown Sarah	£4	5		Allen Thomas	1	5
Brown Henry		5		Allen Desire		5
				Card Cyrus		5
				Card James		5

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## Kempt.

£3 13 6

£0 12 6  
 £9 17 11  
 £46 13 6  
 11 6  
 £46 2 0

Crossley Eneas	£0 5 0	Sums under 5s.	£0 3 9
M'Callum Margaret	6 -		£3 10 3
M'Callum Peter	5 6		23 12 6
Mosher Allen	5	Incidental expences	1 0 0
Skailing David	5		£27 12 6

## SHUBENACADIE BRANCH SOCIETY.

*Shubenacadie.*

Alexander Robert	£ 10
Alexander Elizabeth	5
Burton Mrs. John	5
Crosthwaite Rev. Thos.	1 3 4
Fruze David	5
Graham Ruth	5
Goremaine John F.	1
Latta Thomas	5
M'Collum Alexander	5
Nelson Samuel	5
O'Brien Mary	5
Ready Philip	10
Sterling John	10
Sterling Mrs. John	5
Sibley William	5
Smith Caleb Esq.	1
Smith Richard Esq.	1
Smith Mrs. Richard	5
Smith Robert H.	8 9
Smith Nathan	10
Smith William	5
Smith William S.	5
Smith Job	5
Smith Stephen	5
Waddle James	5
Whidden Mary	5
Woodworth Oliver	1
Woodworth William	10
Small Sums	1 3 9
	£13 10 10

*Gore.*

Blois Henry	£ 10
Blois James	5
Densmore John	5
Hamilton Samuel	5
Fieiding George	5
Pearson James	5
Pearson Isabella	5

Scot James	5
Sim Alexander	5
Tenison George	5
Withrow John	10
Small Sums	12 4 1
	£3 17 4 1

*Ravdon.*

Blackburn Joseph J.	5
Barren Hugh	5
Bond John	5
Bond Thompson	10
Bond Mary M.	5
Brittain Nath.	5
Casey Edward	10
Casey Jane	5
Caldwell James	5
Caldwell Mrs.	5
Custins Elizabeth	5
Dill George	7 6
Dill Rachel	5
Fenton Robert	5
Hunter John	5
Mason John	5
Mason James	5
Mason Mary	5
Mason's Free Lodge	1
Moirs No. 838	1
Wier Samuel	10
Wier Henry	5
Withrow Joseph	5
Withrow James	5
Withrow Mrs.	5
Small Sums	1 3 6 1

Total £26 4 3

Incidental expences 10

£25 14 3

## PARRSBOROUGH BRANCH SOCIETY.

*Parrsborough.*

Dickenson Mrs. D.	5
Dickenson Miss F.	5
Dickenson D. Senr.	1 3 4
Dickenson D. Junr.	5
DeWolf Miss Caroline	5



Davidson Mrs. Mary £0 5 0

Fisher John 1

Fullmore John 10

Fullerton George 5

Friend A 5

Lochhart John 10

Lewis Mrs. 5

Lewis Caleb 15

Lockhart Daniel 7 6

Lewis Jesse Esq. 5

M'Donald Donald 1

M'Grath John 10

M'Donald William 5

Ratchford J. Senr. Esq. 2 10

Ratchford J. Junr. Esq. 2

Ratchford Mrs. James 1

Rivers Mr. Edward 1 3 4

Rivers Mrs. 5

Sturgeon Robert 7 6

£15 16 8

*Maccan.*

Atkinson James £ 5

Atkinson Mrs. Margaret 5

Allen William 5

Brown James C. 5

Crane Mrs. Matilda 5

Crane Miss M. M. 5

Crane Rev. R. H. 10

Fullerton Hugh 5

Furlong Lydia Miss 5

Humphry William 1

Humphry Mrs. Mary 10

Harrison Mrs. Mary 5

Harrison James 5

Harrison Henry 5

Lawrance Mr. Gilbert 1 3 4

Lawrance Mrs. Sarah 10

Lawrance David 5

Lawrance Miss Sarah 5

Lawrance Miss Mary 5

Lambert Mr. John Senr. 10

Lambert Mrs. Hannah 5

Lambert Miss B. 6 3

Lambert Stephen 7 6

Lockhart Miss Eliza 5

Murdoch Andrew 5

Nichols John 5

Read Thomas 10

Read Mrs. Sarah 5

Smith William Esq. 10

Smith Mrs. William 5

£10 17 1

*Nappan.*

Blinkhorn David £0 10 0

Blinkhorn Mr. D. 5

Blinkhorn Mrs. Ann 5

Blinkhorn Miss A. &amp; S. 5

Bliss Priscila 5

Bulmer William 5

Cove Margaret Jane 5

Cove Mrs. Elizabeth 5

Cove Mrs. Issabella 6

Cove Mr. Richard 10

Chandley Richard 10

Hunter Mrs. Hannah 5

Harrison Jesse 5

Harrison John 7

Harrison William 5

Keiver Miss Mary 5

Phelps Miss Mary A. 5

Pipes Miss Mary 5

Pipes Mr. A. B. 1

Pipes William 5

Ripley Mr. Henry 1

Ripley John 6

Ripley Robert 5

Ripley Sarah Miss 5

Ripley R. B. 7 6

Ripley Joseph 5

Ripley Mrs. Mary 5

Ripley James 5

Roach John 1

Read Weldon 5

Read John 1

Shipley James 1 3 4

Smith Elizabeth 5

Smith John 5

Smith Stephen 9

Smith Thomas 9

Taylor John 5

Small sums 12 6

£15 5 4

*Anherst*

Baker William 10

Bennett Miss Sarah 5

Black Mrs. Eliza 5

Black Ashur 5

Black Mrs. Ashur 5

Black Mr. Thomas 5

Black Joshua 5

Bliss Miss Lydia 5

Bent W. W. 5

Embree Miss M. 5

Fales Ebenezer 7 6

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Glendinning G.	£0 5 0	Roberts Mrs. Ann	£0 5 0
Gourlay Mr. Samuel	5	Small sums	7 6
Ibottson Thomas	5		
Friend A	5		L. 5 9 0
Keillor Robert	5		
Low Moses	5		L. 47 7 1

## WALLACE BRANCH.

## Wallace.

Atkinson Colpits	£1 0 0
Burkidge Mary Ann	5
Bigney Benjamin	5
Bigney Levi	10
Brinan William	5
Canfield Stephen Senr.	10
Canfield Jessie	5
Canfield John	5
Canfield Stephen	5
Canfield Mary	5
Canfield Joseph	5
Fulton William	10
Fulton Stephen	1
Fulton Rebecca	5
Fulton Susannah	5
Fulton Jasper	1
Fulton Susannah	5
Hennigar Rev. J.	1
Hennigar Elizabeth	10
Hustis Joshua Esq.	1
Hustis Julia	5
Heather Gillham	5
Heather Henry	5
Jost Mary	1
Lyons Ann	5
M'Kenzie Kenneth	5
Miller William	5
McGrigor James	10
Oxley Joseph	5
O'Brient Hannah	5
Oxley Eunice	5
Purdy Samuel	5
Padman William	10
Rindness John Senr.	5
Rindness Isaac	5
Smith Abner	5
Seamons Mary	5
Stephens Henry	5
Stephens Rosset	5
Stephens Joshua	5
Tate Robert	5
Sums under 5s.	8 7½

£16 13 7½

## Malegash.

Purdy Elijah	10
Purdy Gilbert Esq.	10
Purdy Bethia	5
Purdy Ann	5
Purdy Henry	10
Purdy Catherine	5
Reed William	10
Seamons Stephen & Pheby	15
Treen Mrs. Samuel	5
Treen Samuel	8
Treen Stephen	5
Teed Peter	12 6
Teed Daniel & Wife	7 1½
Tardanen Joseph	5
Sums under 5s.	5

£5 17 7½

## Wallace Bay.

Foshner John	10
Horton Ann	5
Montrass Benjamin	7 6
Peers James B	5
Tuttle Stephen Senr.	10
Wells George	7 6
Wigmore Samuel	10
Brown Isaac	5

£3 0 0

## Wintworth.

Angerine Malinda	5
Bigney Peter	5
Beeby Secord Senr.	5
Bigney Mrs. Peter	5
Bigney Widow	5
Beeby Joshua	5
Beeby Mrs. Joshua	5
Beeby Deborah	5
Miers Elizabeth	5
Stephens Levi 2d.	5
Stephenson Catherine	5
Treen Henry	5
Teed Daniel	5
Tuttle Elnor	5

£3 10 0

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*Westchester.*

Gallant John	£0 5 0
Purdy Gilbert Esq.	5
Purdy Jacob	10
Purdy Henry	5
Purdy Amelia	5
Stonehouse Mr.	1
Vinson Joshua	10
Webb Eleanor	5
Sums under 5s.	18

£4 3 0

*River Philip.*

Atkinson Henry	£1 0 0
Atkinson Mary	10
Black Amos	1 3 4
Black William	5
Baxter George	5
Black Margaret	15
Black Richard	5
Donkin Robert	10
Davidson James	5
Davidson Jonathin	5
Donkin Elizabeth	5
Fillmore Asa	5
Friend A	5
Hodgson Christopher	5
Hodgson Ralph	5
Hewson Richard	10
Irvin Edward	5
Johnston George	5
Metcalf William	5
More Jane	5
Oxley John	11 8
Oxley Collingwood	5
Oxley Stephen Esq.	5
Oxley William	5
Oxley Joseph Esq.	1 0 0

## GUYSBOROUGH BRANCH.

*Guysborough.*

Dobson D.	7 6
Horton A.	5
Jost C.	10
McPherson Mr.	5
Smith Rev. W.	1 3 4
Small sums	2 5
Public collection	4 12 10
	£7 7 1

*Ship Harbour.*

Collected at the Meeting	£1 10 0
Collected by Miss Master and Miss Clough	4 3 9½

Oxley Nancy	£0 5 0
Oxley Stephen	10
Oxley Charles	10
Rodgers James	5
Shirman John	5
Smith Dubois	5
Schureman John 2d.	5
Schureman Mary	5
Schureman Ann	5
Schureman Susannah	5
Story Ann	5
Taylor Thomas	5
Taylor Hannah	5
Tate Isabel	5
Weatherly Sarah	7 6
Sums under 5s.	13 6

£15 1 0

*River John.*

Beer William	5
Bigney Thomas	5
Blair William	5
Blair Elizabeth	5
Langel George F.	5
Langel George	5
Langel Jacob	5
Langel David	5
Langel Luisa	5
Langel Amelia	5
Perin George	5
Nash James	1 0 0

£4 0 0

£52 5 3

Incidental expenses 2 10 0

£50 5 3

*Annual Subscriptions.*

M. Cranswick	10
Mrs. C.	5
Mr. Eddington	5
Mrs. Paine	5
Mr. James LeBrag	5
Mr. W. McKay	5
The Widow's mite	5
Mr. George Bankelow	7 6
Mrs. Cowan	5

£8 6 3½

Travelling expenses to and from Guysborough £ 10 0

£7 16 3½

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Boyle J  
Bagnal  
Breadit  
Brehan  
Ballpitt  
Bremne  
Carpen  
Chappe  
Chappe  
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Chappel  
Collins  
Crabb M  
Cullen M  
Cullen M  
Collins L  
Collins L  
Davies M  
Davies M  
Desbrisa  
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Dawson  
Dodd Mr  
Drew M  
Drew M  
Easton M  
Edwards  
Fales Mr  
School co  
Friend A  
Friend A

## SYDNEY BRANCH.

*Sydney.*

Blacket Mary	£0 5 0	McNeil Neil	£0 5 0
Blacket Walter	6	McRae Catherine	5
Bourinot John	10	Maddison John	5
Doofland Emanuel	5	McCondachie Eliza	5
Howie Alexander	6	Road Joseph Esq.	1 3 4
Howie Catherine	7	Ross John	10
Leonard C. E. Esq.	10	Rudderham Anne	10
Marshall Judge	1 10	Sellon Samuel	5
Marshall Rev. John	10	Public collection	3 14 1
Marshall Mrs. J.	5	Sums under 5s.	2 6
Marshall John Junr.	5		£13 18 11
Marshall Shannon	5	Incidental expenses	1 0 0
Munro W. H.	1		
McKinnon John Esq.	10		£12 9 11

## CHARLOTTE TOWN BRANCH.

*Charlotte Town.*

Alexander Mr John	£0 5 0	Friend A	6
Bamford Rev. S.	10	Friend A	11 8
Bamford Mrs.	10	Friend A by Miss W.	5
Barnard Mr. J.	5	Friend A by do	5
Binns Charles Esq.	10	Friend A by do	6
Boyle Mr. Robert	7 6	Friend A by H. P.	10
Bagnall Mr. J. Junr.	5	Fulton Mr. John	5
Breathing Mr.	5	Fulton Mrs.	10
Brehant Mr. Henry	10	Gates Mrs.	5
Boltpitt Mrs.	5	Gibson Mr. Richard	10
Bremner Mr. John	10	Godkin Mr. J. Junr.	5
Carpenter Mr. Thos.	5	Haszard Mr. J. D.	10
Chappell Miss E.	5	Hodgson Hon. Robt.	2 6 8
Chappell Miss L.	5	Hodgson Mr. W.	5
Chappell Miss M.	5	Hill Mr. Joseph	7 6
Chappell Mr. T. Junr.	6	Howell Miss	10
Collins Mrs. J.	5	Jarvis Hon. E. J.	10
Crabb Mrs.	5	Jenkins Mrs.	10
Cullen Mr.	5	Jeffs Mr. John	5
Cullen Mrs.	7 6	Kellow Mr. J.	5
Collins Mr. Samuel	5	Lady A	10
Collins Mr. James	5	Longworth Francis Esq.	11 8
Davies Mr. N.	10	Longworth Mrs.	5
Davies Mrs.	5	Longworth Mr. Robt.	10
Desbrisay Mrs. S.	5	Macgowan Miss	5
Dichment Mr. W.	5	Macgowan Miss L.	5
Dawson Mr. Thomas	10	Macgowan Mr. W. S.	5
Dodd Mrs.	5	Marquand Mr. N.	5
Drew Mr. R.	5	Mc Gill Mr. J.	10
Drew Mrs.	5	Morris Mr. John	10
Easton Mr. John	10	Morris Mrs.	6 8
Edwards Miss	5	Mc Mullen Mr. M.	5
Fales Mr. Reubin	1 3 4	Nelson Samuel Esq.	1 3 4
School collection	13	Owen Thomas Esq.	1 3 4
Friend A	10	Peake J. Esq.	1 3 4
Friend A	5	Ramsay Mrs.	5
		Reid Mr. Riehard	10



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### TRYON AND BEDEQUE BRANCH.

<i>Bedeque.</i>		Elizabeth Clark
Joseph Pope Esq	£1 0 0	William Kinley
Mrs. Pope	10	James Wright
John Campbell	18	Stephen Wright

10	10	6	John R
2	10	10	John W
2	10	10	Robert
5	10	10	Richard
5	10	10	Joseph J
5	10	10	Job W
5	10	10	Richard
5	10	10	Robert I
5	10	10	Lewis V
5	10	10	Nathan
13	4	10	John A
9	8	10	William
6	1	10	John P
5	5	10	James P
5	5	10	William
10	1	10	Miss H
10	1	10	Thomas
7	1	10	Charles
13	11	10	William
5	1	10	Alfred T
5	1	10	Thomas
5	1	10	Isaac S
5	1	10	Abel S
5	1	10	Mrs. H
5	1	10	Andrew J
10	1	10	Jessey W
5	1	10	Charles
5	1	10	James K
5	1	10	Daniel B
5	1	10	James W
5	1	10	Michael I
10	1	10	John Hall
5	1	10	Sarah B
5	1	10	George P
5	1	10	Fanny W
5	1	10	Donald M
5	1	10	Malcom M
5	1	10	Phillip B
5	1	10	Hannah V
10	1	10	John B
6	8	10	Thomas C
5	1	10	James H
7	6	10	James B
8	1	10	Archibald
5	10	10	Joseph S
5	10	10	Jan S
2	6	10	Rachael S
2	6	10	Hugh B
2	6	10	Elizah C
2	6	10	Ann S
2	6	10	Newton L
5	15	10	John M
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