#### TWENTY-FOURTH

### ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

#### WESLEYAN MISSIONARY AUXILIARY

## Society,

FOR THE

Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island

#### DISTRICT

WITH

#### A List of Contributions.

"He shall have Dominion also from sea to ses, and from the river unto the earth."-Ps. lxxii. 8.

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#### STATIONS

OF THE

#### WESLEYAN MISSIONARIES,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY, 1842.

#### Nova Scotia.

Halifax-Rev. William Croscombe, and Rev. Charles De Wolfe.

Lunenburg-Rev. William Webb.

Liverpool-Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman; Mr. J. V. Jost, Assistant Missionary.

Barrington-Rev. W. E. Shenstone.

Yarmouth-Rev. Charles Churchill.

Horton & Cornwallis—Rev. Henry Pope, and Mr. J. Wheelock, Assistant Missionary.

Windsor & Newport-Rev. John B. Strong, and Mr. R. Morton, Assistant Missionary.

Shubenacadie-Mr. Narroway, Assistant Missionary.

Parrsborough & Maccan-Rev. William Wilson.

Wallace-Rev. James Buckley.

Guysborough-Rev. John Marshall.

CAPE BRETON.

Sydney-Rev. Thomas H. Davis. Ship Harbour-One to be sent.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

Charlotte Town—Rev. William Smith. Bedeque—Rev. Alexander W. McLeod. Murray Harbour—One to be sent.

N. B.—The next Annual District Meeting will be held at Amherst, on the second Thursday in June, 1842.

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#### PROCEEDINGS

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#### Twenty Fourth Annual Meeting

OF THE

# Wesleyan Missionary Auxiliary Society,

On the Evening of WEDNESDAY, 2d June, 1841.

The Meeting was opened in the usual manner by singing and prayer. After which the Rev. Richard Knight, Chairman of the District, was called to preside on the occasion. The Report was read by the Rev. Mr. Churchill, of Halifax. After which the following Resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted:

Moved by the Rev. W. E. Shenstone, seconded by the Rev. WILLIAM WILSON-

I. That the Report now read be adopted by this Meeting, and be printed for general circulation, under the direction of the Committee.

Moved by the Rev. WILLIAM SMITH, seconded by the Rev. WM. WEBB-

II. That the great success which has marked the efforts of the Parent Society, at home and abroad, is a subject demanding the warmest expressions of satisfaction and gratitude; and that this Meeting, feeling at all times the importance of recognizing the influences of the Holy Spirit, as the great agent of successful operations, plecies itself to constant and earnest supplication, for its enlarged and continued effusion.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Churchill, seconded by the Rev. W. CROSCOMBE,

III. That the circumstances in connection with our South Sea Missions, as well as a sincere conviction of the importance of earnest supplication for the continued blessing of Heaven, and the influences of the Holy Spirit, are regarded by this Meeting as calling for a closer attention to this duty of prayer, while the openings in Heathen Lands, and the embarrassed position of the Society at home, prove to this Meeting the necessity of increased pseuniary effort, and will be responded to by a determination thus to act.

Moved by the Rev. CHARLES DEWOLF, seconded by the Rev. H. POPE-

IV. That this Meeting gratefully racognizes the valuable assistance which has been rendered to the cause by the various Officers appointed last year, and appoints the fol-

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lowing persons office-beaters for the ensuing year, viz: M. G. Black and Daniel Starr, Esqs. Treasurers; Rev. W. Croscombe and J. H. Anderson, Esq. Secretaries; Committee, all the Missionaries in the District and the following Gentlemen,—J. N. Shannon and W. J. Starr, Esqrs. Halifax; W. Drew, Esq. Lunenburg; Joshua Newton, James Barrs and Robert Barry, Esqrs. Liverpoel; A. H. Çocken, Esq. Shalburne; Samuel Reynolds, Esq. Barrington; Capt. Allen, Yarmosth; Hon. T. A. S. Dewulf and James N. Crane, Esq. Horton; Nathan Tupper, Esq. Cornwallis; John Smith, Esq. Windsor; John Allison, Esq. Newport; Wm. Humphrey, Esq. and Hon. J. S. Morse, Parrsborough; S. Fulton, Esq. MP. and Mr. George Wells, Wallace; R. Smith, Esq. Shuberhacadie; F. Cook, Esq. Guysboroogh; Mr. W. Cann, Sydney; R. Brecken, Esq. and Mr. Isase Smith, Charlotte Town, P.E. I.; Hon. Joseph Pope, Bedeque.

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#### REPORT.

The progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom is a subject at all times interesting to every well regulated mind; but especially to sincere Christian professors. It is a comparison of the page of History, with the book of Prophecy, and like the study of promises and their fulfilment, it produces lively feelings of gratitude for God's goodness and confidence in the Divine faithfulness.

Such is the true character and the proper effect of the regularly flowing stream of information continually poured from the press respecting the progress of religion at bome; and such likewise, that of those annual announcements which proceed from Committees of religious Societies, at whose disposal the bounty of the Christian Public is placed—respecting the triumphs of Christianity abroad.

In this position the Committee of the Nova Scotia District Auxiliary Wesleyan Missionary Society are placed before you this evening. You are met for the purpose of renewing your efforts as our need may require them for the future. We meet you to render an account of the proceedings of the past—and to shew the success with which Divine Providence has been pleased to crown our humble efforts, and those of the Parent Society, with which we are connected.

The task's one both of pain and pleasure. Of pain—when we reflect how little is done compared with the moral wants of the Heathen World,—of pleasure, while we shew to you that what has been done, incontestibly proves that the Divine blessing rests upon our labours, convincing us, notwithstanding the number and force of those obstacles we have to encounter, that "the Lord of Hosts is with us, and the God of Jacob is our refuge."

The Wesleyan Missionary Society occupies stations in Europe, Asia, Africa and America,—a brief view of which is now presented.

The Missions in Europe comprise, Ireland—Sweden—Germany—France—Spain and Malta in the Mediterranean.

The Mission in IRELAND, independent of the Irish Conference, includes 23 Missionaries, 4 Scripture Readers, and 37 Salaried School Preachers.

"The Central Stations which they occupy extend from the extreme north to the south of the island. There are seventeen in number, and embraces a vast extent of country, which would otherwise be very scantily, if at all, supplied with Protestant religious teaching. The particulars furnished to the Committee, but which are too long to be given in all their details, afford pleasing evidence that the Missionaries have an encouraging degree of success. There are many obstacles to the rapid advance of the truth in Ireland, but none that persevering zeal will not be able to surmount,"

In Sweden, Mr Scott prosecutes his labours with encouraging success.

And in Germany the exertions of Mr Muller are signally accompanied with the Divine blessing. In the former there are eleven communicants, and in the latter 703,—being on increase in the German Mission of 250 persons.

"With more than ordinary satisfaction, the Committee report the state and prospects of our Misajons in France. An unusual measure of success has been vouchsafed to the labours of the Missionaries, and the Sociatios have had a net increase of two hundred und fifteen members. The total number of-persons in Society is now 946, and the total number of children in the school is 1055, being an increase of nearly 200 scholars. In the South, which is the principal sphere of the Society's operations, new openings for use-falness present themselves, and had the Committee adequate means at command, the work might be prosecuted on a much larger scale. Some addition was made last year to the ranks of the Missionaries; and the report from the Cevennes states that had the number of Missionsries there been equal to the demand, these is reason to conclude that the Societies would at least have been doubled."

The Mission in Spain still meets with serious impediments to success. Two of our Missionaries have been banished from Cadiz by the edicts of an inperious government; but at Gibraltar the Mission is in a prosperous state in both the English and Spanish departments of the work. The members of Society are 95 in number, and there are 214 scholars in the schools. While on the Island of Malta the Missionary writes:—

\*\* We number seventy-five in our Society, the majority of whom I have reases to believe 'walk in the fear of God and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost.' Many of our hearers who have not as yet become members of Society, have felt pleasure and profit in kneeling with us around the table of our Lord, and in testifying in our sacramental services their love to our common Saviour and the members of his mystical body. May his bleased Spirit be more richly poured out upon us, and grant us not only the thirty and sixty, but the hundred-fold haveat, to the praise and glory of his grace! Amen."

The Asiatic Missions comprise Continental India and Ceylon, the Stations on the Continent of New South Wales, Van Dieman's Land, New Zealand, Friendly and Fejec Islands.

A brief summary of these must suffice,-

"In South Ceylon, or the Singhalese District, there has been an increase of seventy-two to the number of members, or communicants; chiefly from the Burgher and Native, oppulation; making the total in Christian communion with the Missionaries of the Society, even hundred and forty-one; a namber which may justly be considered great, when regarded in connection with the character previously impressed upon the inhabitants of the country, generally, by a superious Christianity, and an atheistic heathenism. The superintendence of these Societies, and the preaching of the Gospel in 'the regions beyond,' form part of the work of the Missionaries stationed in South Ceylon. The English Missionaries are only fire in number; and two of these, Messes. Kilner and Toyne, have recently been the subjects of so much indisposition that it is doubtful whether they can with safety remain in the island for a much longer period. The Assistant Missionaries, all natives of the Island, and the fruit of Missionary Jeaching, are nize in number.

The Schools in South Ceylon have always formed an important part of the work of the Missions. There are now seventy-one Schools, containing three thousand four hundred and thirty-four children, of whom five hundred and sixty-two are girls. The Schools are conducted by seventy-four male, and ten female Teachers, all supported by the Society.

Towards these Schools the Governor of Ceylon has kindly granted £200, during the past year. In North Ceylon, the stations at Jaffria, Point Pedro, Trincomualee and Batticualos, have given evidence of advancement and pro-

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ployed The few re gress: Some natives have received Christian Baptism and the Schools are flourishing. After a recent visit to the school at Juffiria and Battleualus, the Governor was so suissed of their utility, that he granted the several sums of £150 and £25 towards their improvement.

"Our Missionaries on the Continent of India are pursuing their arduous task among the various tribes and classes of the inhabitants among whom they are placed, with unabated zeal. They reat on the scriptural essurance that the Son of God shall have these heathen nations for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. Under this coavition, they prosecute their endeavours to enlighten and evangelize the most morally debased, and inveterately idolatrous, of the human race; and they would not cease to labour, even were there no immediate and visible success, as a reward for their sacrifices, privations, and toils. But they are not left withbut some degree of miscouragement. The religious Societies, which they are not left withbut some degree of miscouragement. The religious Societies, which they and their prodecessors have gathered from among the heathen, continue faithful in their Christian profession, and receive occasional additions of individuals and families, who are saved from the idolatries and curtaptions around them. Two very promising young men have been added during the past year to the number of Assistant Missionaries."

Altogether we have 18 Missionaries employed, and \$63 n embers in Society, with 2427 in the Schools.

One great drawback on the progress of Christian Missions in British India has been long felt to be the connexion between the British Government and Hindoo idolary—on this subject the Committee of the Parent Society speak with feeling—they say,—

"Lest year we expressed the hope that this great stain upon the national character, and formidable obstruction to the spread of the Gospel, would speedily be romoved. The events of the year have however disappointed this expectation. Idolatrous ceremonies are still called to just of the gens of Fort St. George, Madras; the connexion of the Government, and its servants, with the various pagodas is see inlimate as ever; Christian officers are still called to interfere in the interior management of native temples, and to join heathen ceremonies. The consequence is what might have been expected. The natives regard the patronage and inteference of Government as a decided proof of approbation. They say to the Missionaries, 'Our Idolatry as you term it, cannot be so atterly aboundable as you say, for your Government supports it. In going about talking and giving books against our religion, you are opposing your own Government!'' A mighty obstacle to the progress of divine and saving truth is thus presented by a Government professedly Christian; and a horrible iniquity is committed and sanctioned, which we four must occasion the withholding of the divine blessing from the government of India, and have the effect of grieving that holy and gracious Spirit, by whose aid and presence only the labours of the ablest and most zealous evangelists can accomplish the conversion of idelaters to the living God. The Committee again call on their friends to unite-with other Christians in respectful but earnest and firm petitions to the Imperial Legislature for the speedy removal of these just causes of complaint and remonstrance.''

The Missions in New South Wales and in the Islands of the South Sees.

The Missions in New South Wales and in the Islands of the South Seas have been enjoying the fruits of the Centenary subscriptions of Wesleyan friends, by the visit of the Missionary ship Triton, conveying a large reinforcement of Missionaries, to be placed under the superintendence of the Rev. John Waterhouse.

In New South Wales, Australia Folix Southern and Western Australia, and Van Dieman's Lands, 20 Missionaries are happily and successfully employed.

The Mission at New Zealand demands a separate notice. Where only a few years ago one solitary station was occupied, and a score or two members'

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marked the day dawn of Christianity amidst this nation of Cannibals; now if Missionaries hold forth the word of life, and number in church fellowship above 1200 members. At the same time this Mission has been called upon to sustain (and the Connexion generally) a most distressing bereavement: the Chairman of the District (Rev. John Bumby) was accidently drowned at sea with 12 natives, by the upsetting of a cause. Mysterious as this Providence is, your Committee rest in faith, on his promise who has declared that all things work together for good to them that love God, and feel assured that even this painful dispensation will be overruled for the clory of God.

At the Friendly Islands, from late accounts, discouraging circumstances have for a time blighted the fair prospects of success which had been vouchsafed

in former years.

In the Island, of Tonga, a civil war had raged for the annihilation, by the heathen party, of those who had embraced Christianity. Plans had happily been frustrated which had threated the life of the excellent Christian, King George Taufaahau; but subsequently the Mission had been suspended, and the Missionaries, Messrs. Rabone and Tucker, compelled to remove to Vavoe. The life of a worthy naval officer, Captain Croker, of H. M. S. Favourite, had been sacrificed in an attempt to mediate with the Heathen foe.

From Haabai and Vavoe the prospect was cheering. A calamity had deprived them by fire of their large chapel in the latter place; but the number of members in the entire group is a pleasing source of encouragement, there

being in the whole group, 9366 members and 8217 scholars.

The Mission at the Fajeean group is eminently prosperous : it numbers now 273 members and 720 in the Schools.

The third great division of the Mission Field is that of South Eastern and Western Africa. The first including Missions at the Cape of Good Hope, Albany, Kuffraria, and the Bechuana Districts. The second—Missions at the Gambia, MacCarthy's Island, Sierra Leone, Cape Coast and Ashanke.

"The claims of the Missions in South East Africa for more extensive support, which had, for some years past, been gradually increasing in strength, latterly become too urgent to be longer neglected. While the Committee have been engaged in raising to a state of greater efficiency the Missions of the Society in India, New Zealand, and other places; in preparing an extended school system for the instruction of the Negro and coloured population of the West Indies; and in establishing the new and important Missionin in Feegee, the religious instruction of whose extensive population had been, to so great an extent providentially committed to the Society,—the number of our Missionities in this part of Africa had been diminished rather than increased. Through the divine blessing attending the labours of those Missionaries, whom personal or family efficients had not withdrawn from their post, the work of religion had, however, considerably prospered, and the spirit of inquiry had been so greatly excited amongst the natives, that it became imperatively necessary either to send/out additional labourers, or to relinquish to a painful extent, the important advantages which had been gained, at the cost of so many years toil and privation on the part of the Missionaries, and of so great an expenditure of the funds of the Society. Mr. Shaw and his brethreu, at length, pressed heyond measure with the difficultiers of their situation, carnestly implored the Committee to send them immediate help; or, if that could not possibly be done, to allow them to concentrate their strength within a more limited field, on which they might be able to bestow adequate means of cultivation, instead of diffusing their labours over a

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wider surface, and awakening among a greater number of natives, a desire for instruc-tion, which could only end in disappointment. This appear was irresistible; and the Committee were convinced that it would be a criminal betrayal of their trust, were they not to presume on the approbation of the Society at large, to meet the entergedcy,—an emergency which had arisen from the very success of past endeavours, and in answer to prayer,—by strengthening the ranks of the Missionaries; and thus enabling them to embrace some, at least, of those openings for greater usefulness which presented them

There are now in these Districts 26 Missionaries, 1216 Members, and 2729 Scholars.

In Sierra Leone there are 1940 Members and 1035 Scholars. At St. Mary's and McCarthy's Island, 654 Members and 285 Scholars. At Cape Coast, 630 Members and 250 Scholars.

In these several Stations, fatal as they have proved to European Missionaries, a comparison with former years will shew how rapidly the work has spread; nor are new openings wanting in every direction. The visit of the Society's Missionary, Mr. Freeman, to the capital of Ashantee, has been presented in detail to the Wesleyan public, through the medium of the Missionary Notices"; his late visit to England was eminently successful in exciting interest towards this Mission. A special subscription amounting to near £5000 has been received; and five Missionaries, with Mr. Freeman, have already sailed for that country, bearing with them many presents for the King of Ashantce, and followed by the prayers of thousands for their prosperity and

The following is Mr. Freeman's account of his interview with the King of Ashantze.

At two, P. M., a messenger arrived from the King, requesting me to proceed as early as possible. I innediately dressed myself; and while so doing, three other messengers arrived, see bearing a gold sword, requesting me to hasten forward. I then proceeded towards the tow preceded by the messengers and some soldiers bearing arms. Having reached the outside of the sawn, we halted under a large tree, and there waited for mother royal invitation. In a she time, His Majesty's chief linguist, Andro, came in a palanquin, shaded by an immense unbreta, and accompanied by messengers bearing chies nearly covered with gold, to trike charget my luggage, and see it info longed in the residence intended for me. All these things bein properly arranged, another messenger arrived, accompanied by troops, and use no hearing large mobrelias, requesting use to proceed to the market-place. "The King's commandihent" bein "argent," we pashed along with speed, preceded by a band of music. As soon as we arrive at the market-place, I got out of my little travelling chair, and walked through the midst of a immense concourse of persons, a narrow path being kept clear for me, paying my respects the King and lis summerous choices and Captains, who were wested on wooden chairs, right decorated with brass and gold, under the shade of their splendid unbrelias, some of them hay enough to acceen twelve or fourteen persons from the bureing rays of the sam, and crowned wir images of beasts covered with gold, aurounded by their troops and uninervule attendants, was occapied for half an hour in walking slowly through the midst of this immense unsembly touching my but and waving my lamd, except before the King, it whose presence to feet the continuous of the immense unsembly touching my but and waving my lamd, except before the King, it whose presence I of court stood for a moment uncovered. I then took my seat at a distance, accompanied by my people and several respecta

The Misssions in the West Indies next claim our attention. In the different Islands in the Antigua, St. Vincent, Demerara, Jamaica, Hayti, and Bahama Districts, we have 99 Missionaries, 50 Stations, 48,035 Members, and 19,949 in the Schools.

"The contrast between the present state and the past history of the Society's Missions in the West Indies exhibits a striking accomplishment of the prophetic promise: 'They that sow in tears, shall resp in joy.' Long before the wrongs of the West Indian negro had called forth, in his behalf, that manifestation of the national philanthropy which has since cheered and sustained the advocates of his civil rights, the Missionaries of the Society were silently tolling and suffering for his spiritual benefit. To administer to the victims of oppression the consolations of religion, they generally submitted to the severest privations and hardships, in a climate unfriendly to European life, and braved those est privations and hardships, in a climate unfriendly to European life, and braved those storms of persecution which originated in the convictions of some slave-holders, that the teaching of the Missionaries would undermine and ultimately destroy the system of slavery. But the dark night of the West Indian Missions has passed away. And the Missionaries who fell in the strift have had their reward. In that world where 'the voice of the oppressor' is not heard, they have met multitudes who were saved by their instrumentality from the bondage of Satan and of sin. And those of the Missionaries of a former day, who yet survive, are rejoicing that 'the word of the Lord has taway free course, and is glorified."

The astonishing liberality of the coloured population of the West Indies, is deserving of especial notice:-

"The amount of moneys subscribed in Jamaica towards the local support of the Mis-The amount of moneys subscribed in Jamaica towards the local support of the Missians in that island, exclusive of the sume raised for chapet building and enlargement. There Thousand pounds more than the sum contributed for the same purposes last year. And this is independent of the subscriptions to the Centenary Fund, and the handsome amount of contributions paid into the hands of the General Treasurers, to aid in the spread of Christianity throughout the world."

Another instance deserves placing on record. A Missionary writes from St.

" In a former letter I gave you an account of the increase of hearers, and members at Sandy Point; of our creeting a front gallery; and of our paying off the whole of the cost, amounting to 529 dollars. You may imagine something of my jey, and surprise, when Sabbath after Sabbath our chapel was as much crowded as before our enlargement. At length I was convinced that further accommodations must be procured, but the question

at the moment when the fatal knife severs the head from the body, the very sound of which carries with it a thrill of horror.\* This rude instrument, connected with which are the most dreadful associations, was literally covered with dried clots of blood, and decorated (awful sight) with the jaw-hones and skulls of human victims. Then followed the King, Guncoe Doesh, under the shade of three splendid unbrellas, the cloth of which was silk-velvet of different colours, supported by some of his namerous attendants. The display of gold which I witnessed, as Itis Majesty passed, was truly astenishing. After the King, Globwed other Chiefs, and hay the main body of the troops. This immense procession, occupied an hour and a half in passing before me. There were several Moore in the procession, but they made by no means to on spicuous appearance. While I was sitting to receive the compliments of some of the first Chiefs who passed, His Majesty made me a present of some palm-wine.

I suppose the number of persons which I saw collected together exceeded forty thousand, including a great number of females. The wrists of some of the 'thiefs were so heavily ladas with gold ornaments, that they rested their arms on the shoulders of some of their attendants.

The language of this drum is understood by the natives whenever they are within heaving; as lust they are as well saware of the moment when a sacrifice is made, as though they were on the very spot. While the King was making sacrifices during the Custom for his brother, I was a understood to the drum, said, "Hark! Do you hear the drum 'A sacrifice has just been made, and the drum says, 'King, I have killed him?"

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subscriptions, and my success was such as gladdened my heart, and as I am sure will gladden yours.

"I had published that on Monday morning, Sept. 2nd. we should commence our Side Galleries, and appointed a prayer meeting to be held at five o'clock in the morning, to pray for God's blessing upon the work. Instead of five the people came at four, and were singing in my yard the praises of God. Thus I was literally sung out of bed. We began our meeting. Many were present, and it was a time long to be remembered. One feeling of praise to God for the past, and of faith in him as to the future prevailed; thus we began our work with the assurance that not only would he help us, but that he

would honour us by accepting our sacrifice.

"To accommodate the congregation, we were compelled to have an 'opening' of the galleries long before they were finished. On Sunday, Oct. 13th, I preached the opening sermons. A prayer meeting was held at six in the morning. The Rev. W. T. Waysermons. A prayer meeting was held at six in the morning. The Rev. W. T. Way-mouth, who was on his way to his appointment for the day, was with us, and gave a most delightful and encouraging address. It was a senson of refreshing from the presence of the Lord

" I preached at half past ten, and at six o'clock in the evening. The collections sur-

passed our most sanguine expectations. No less a sum than 1024 dollars, or £21.74.

Id. sterling money was received, and this principally from a negro congregation.

'I have now quite completed my gallery work. We have now a chapel, a fine stone building, 66 feet by 46, which will hold some hundred of people, and I am happy to say, it is filled with those who are desirous of hearing words whereby they may be saved. The total cost of the front and two side galleries is 11664 dollars,—money received 1254 dollars,—leaving in hand a balance of 874 dollars. I will just say, that in plaistering the walls, and making a new pulpit, we are laying out upwards of 200 dollars more. I expect the whole to be finished this year, and every farthing of the expence will be met upon the spot.

am amazed at the soun collected. The principal part of this was most cheerfully given by the lately emancipated people. This will show you, that your labour and expenses have and been in vain. It is true, you have done much for the negroes; but they are grateful, and no sconer are they free, than they feel an interest in the work, and that it is their duty to help it; and having freely given of their little, no sconer do we appeal again, than they gladly meet us with 'Massa we help you again; you so beg for yourselves; you beg for we and we children."

Leaving the West Indies with these brief notices, we come to a part of the Mission field with which we are more immediately connected, viz : the Missions in British North America. These include Indian and other Missions in Canada, the territories of the Hudson's Bay Company-a new station endowed by the liberallity of the Directors of the Company; and Stations in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

In all these Stations a progressive advancement is found, and we can rejoice in success. Ninety-four Missionaries are employed-large and commodious chapels have been erected-new places visited-revivals of religion experienced, and an aggregate of not less than 11,681 members may be reckoned for the whole.

The following is a summary of the whole :- Stations, 245; Missionaries, 371; salaried Teachers, 322; gratuitous do. 3307; 7 printing presses in operation, 20 languages employed. Total Members, 79,504; total Scholars,

55,078; persons under the pastoral care of Wesleyan Missionaries, upwards of 200,000.

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The finances of the year 1840 -41, are as follows :-

£90,182 Income.

£19,044 Debt of the year. 20,871 Debt of former year.

39,915 Total deficiency.

Towards this income there was contributed in the Nova Scotis District, during the past year, as follows :—

HALIFAX	£105	8	0
LUNENBURG	44	7	7
LIVERPOOL	. 68	8	1
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An amount like this cannot but be gratifying to every individual intrusted in forwarding this mighty enterprise; at the same time the accounts which will be presented to the Meeting will show the necessity of still greater exertions. One fact connected with the statements of the Parent Society we are bound not to withhold: a careful and correct analysis of the various items in the regular income of the Society (as unconnected with legacies, anauties, and grants) has exhibited the starting truth that the Committee will not feel justified in maintaining even their present position—to say nothing of occupying any new stations, or even reinforcing old ones—unless the income of the Society can at once he increased at least £20,000 per anum; indeed, they have announced themselves, as this Report shows, to be in debt to the remember amount output.

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