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OF THE

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OF THE

# Micmac Missionary Society

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## CONSTITUTION.

Adopted Oct. 23, 1850.

I. This Society shall be called the Micmac Missionary Society.

II. The object of this Society shall be the evangelization and civilization of the Indians of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

III. Every person paying annually five shillings into the funds of the Society shall be a member.

IV. The Office-Bearers of this Society shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Committee of at least twelve persons.

V. This Society shall aim at enlisting generally the sympathics of the religious community, by employing as its agents pious individuals of any of the Evangelical Protestant denominations, whose main design shall be the prapagation of the great truths of the Gospel.

VI. This Society will encourage and support its Missionary or Missionaries in producing a translation of the Holy Scriptures or of portions thereof in the Micmac language, but will appropriate no portion of the funds entrusted to their management for the publication of any translation, until it has obtained the sanction of the General Committee.

VII. There shall be an annual meeting of the Society on the last week of September, when a Report of the Committee shall be presented, and the Officers chosen for the ensuing year.

# MICMAC MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

# OFFICE BEARERS.

Elected Nov. 3, 1857.

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# **EIGHTH ANNUAL MEEETING**

OF THE

# MICMAC MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Held at Temperance Hall, Halifax, Nov. 3, 1857,

THE PRESIDENT, -- REV. DR. TWINING, IN THE CHAIR:

The meeting opened by singing, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hunter. The Secretary, Rev. David Freeman, read the Report. Moved by Rev. Mr. Churchill, seconded by Rev. S. T. Rand:

Unanimously Resolved, "That the Report now read be adopted and published under the direction of the Committee."

Moved by Rev. Mr. Crisp, seconded by Rev. Mr. Boyd:

Unanimously Resolved, "That this meeting devoutly acknowledges the favour of he Great Head of the Church, thus far vouchsafed to the Society, and invites the riends of the mission for the future to abound more in earnest prayer, and to cheish firmer faith and hope in God."

Moved by Wm. Howe, Esq., seconded by John Burton, Esq.:

Unanimously Resolved, "That the following gentlemen be office-bearers for the nsuing year. Rev. Dr. Twining, President; James F. Avery, Esq., M. D., and I. W. Ritchie, Esq., Vice-Presidents; George E. Morton, Esq., Treasurer; Rev. David Freeman, Secretary. Committee—Rev. John Martin, Rev. P. G. McGregor, Rev. James Engalnd, Rev. Wm. Lyall, Rev. C. Churchill, A.M., Rev. S. N. Bentley, Rev. J. Hunter, Rev. Geo. Boyd, Rev. Mr. Jardine, Rev. Mr. Crisp, Jas. C. Cogsvell, Esq., W. Hare, Esq., Charles Robson, Esq., John Burton, Esq., P. C. Hill, Sq., Commander Orlebar, R. N., T. A. Brown, Esq., G. J. Creed, Esq., G. Estarr, Esq., A. James, Esq., S. L. Shannon, Esq."

The Benediction was then pronounced by the President.

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# REPORT.

In meeting our friends at the close of another term of Missionary effort, e think we can refer to the past year as marking an era in the history of e Micmac Mission. Never before could we say to the public of Nova cotia that one Micmac had become a member of a Protestant Church, and anifested a desire to labour for the salvation of his countrymen. tending the Normal School at Truro, in order to be qualified for more stensive usefulness. We could never before state that three of the Gospels ave been published, and the Books of Genesis and Psalms ready for the ress, and the printing of the former nearly finished. At no previous annirsacy could we say that several Indian children have been regularly tending school, and making creditable progress. We cannot forbear oking back at the past, and drawing encouragement from the progress ade. We may surely thank God and take courage. Ten years ago the rospect was dark enough. It was desirable to establish a Colporteur Mison among the Indians; but the means of doing so were not at hand. plporteurs and Bibles could be sent at once to the ignorant, and careless, d superstitious, who could speak and read English, Irish, French or Gaelic, it it was useless to attempt the enlightenment of the Micmacs, except rough the medium of their own tongue. The questions which then prented themselves were: Can that be learned and the Scriptures translated th any degree of correctness, within a reasonable time? and, Was there y hope that native teachers could be prepared to aid, or take the lead, in aking known to their brethren the great verities of the "common salvan"? These were the questions to be answered, and no wonder that they re long and seriously pondered. Years might pass, and the last remnant the race might vanish away before we would be ready to begin the proper

work-before the preparatory process vould be finished; and could it be atements and ex our duty, under the circumstances, to engage in the work? "I fear," said le also introduc a judicious friend to our Missionary, "that your energies will be wasted and blearn from them your life gone, and nothing accomplished. You can't learn the language." s, however hone But would it not be something to have attempted the language, even though ange of possibili we failed-something to have done at least a measure of our duty, even at a le did not sympa late hour, though few, though none of the race should be benefitted by our be most forcible efforts? It was much for the Prophet to be able to say: "Though Israel and, after some ti be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord;" and for he only grows St. Paul: "I am pure from the blood of all men, for I have not shunned to esus Christ and declare the whole counsel of God." Many among us, if not all, can say that ord Jesus Chri we never were sanguine of great success in the work of evangelizing the alling, and prese Indians, until some of themselves should engage heartily in the work. Mr. Rand has Should we meet with no disappointment, that desirable object may now be again revising attained. Should our faith and patience, however, be still farther tried, we still farther tried will still wait and labour on. "They also serve that wait."

Although the most of the friends of the Mission are already aware of the berance of the fact, yet it seems proper here to record specially, that in the month of April Our last annua last, Mr. Rand's assistant, Benjamin Christmas, was received into the Baptist n immediate app Church at Hantsport, on a public profession of his faith, and was baptized reasion was so n by the Rev. W. Burton, pastor of the church, from whose instructions he undred pounds, professed to have derived great benefit. The Committee think that a few peerfully contrib remarks are called for in connection with this interesting event, to place it and was paid, They have reason to creasing in value in its true light and to prevent misapprehension. believe that their convert took this step deliberately and from conviction ared to occupy So far as they can learn, he has for some time been carefully feeling his The winter wa way, step by step, out of the grossest darkness, and spiritual bondage, into criptures referre the light and liberty of the Gospel. Mr. Rand has laboured to convince him ad copied out. and we believe has fully succeeded in lodging deeply in his soul the convict ferring to this tion, that the Bible is the only infallible and the all-sufficient Rule of faith ecessarily occup and practice,; and that it is his duty, as it is the duty and privilege of all ft to the comp to take heed to it as to a light shining in a dark place, to search it daily to be Book of Ger see if these things are so.

The Committee have ever felt that it was a matter of minor consequence proof of nearly with what body of Evangelical Christians he should unite, so that he were venty-five chapter only born again and growing up into Christ in all things. These precious apters or so, received, and the Committee would feel entirely satisfied by his access he delay in getter sion to either of those Christian and Protestant bodies represented at their ess and death of meetings. They are fully persuaded that Mr. Rand's chief efforts were directed to bring him under a Christian influence, and that his influence is ittee, studied, favour of his own denomination extended no further than presenting to him indering, at the

t his own house, oth of April I fi dd it be atements and explanations illustrative of the views entertained by that body. ar," said le also introduced him to ministers of other denominations and desired him sted and blearn from them what they had to say upon those points in which we differ; nguage." s, however honestly he might desire it, it would scarcely come within the though ange of possibility, that he should present the views of others with which even at a e did not sympathize, in their most favourable light, or their arguments in by our he most forcible manner. With this advice he complied, at least partially, th Israel and, after some time, applied for admission, and was received as stated above. and for he only grows in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour unned to esus Christ and brings forth fruit to the glory of God, all who love the say that ord Jesus Christ in sincerity will rejoice. May the Lord keep him from izing the alling, and preserve him to his kingdom in glory.

he work. Mr. Rand has been engaged during the year in collecting funds, in teachy now being in revising and correcting the Books of Genesis and the Psalms, in tried, we siting the Indians at their encampments, conversing with them there, and this own house, and in lecturing and preaching at different places in fur-

re of the terance of the objects of the mission.

of April Our last annual meeting, the targest by far we ever had, was followed by e Baptist n immediate appeal to the community of Halifax for aid. On no previous baptized casion was so much collected in so short a time. Mr. Rand received one ctions he undred pounds, made up too, of small sums, for the most part, which were hat a few peerfully contributed, within about a fortnight. The last instalment of our to place it and was paid, the title secured, and the deed recorded. The land is reason to creasing in value yearly, and ready to be occupied as soon as we are preonviction, ared to occupy it.

eeling his The winter was devoted chiefly to the work of preparing the two books of lage, into criptures referred to for the press. The translation was carefully revised vince him ad copied out. "I need scarcely remind the Committee," says Mr. Rand in he convice ferring to this subject, "that both the one kind of work and the other e of faith eccssarily occupy a good deal of time. In the transcribing, nothing can be ege of all it to the compositor. Every letter must be fully and distinctly formed. it daily to be Book of Genesis was first finished and despatched to England. On the oth of April I finished transcribing the other book and sent that also on. nsequence proof of nearly the whole of Genesis has thus been received. The first at he were enty-five chapters were sent back by the last mail, and I have about ten e precious apters or so, received since, nearly ready to be sent off by the next mail. his acces he delay in getting it out, the Printer informs me, has arisen from the sicked at theirs and death of his best compositor."

forts were Benjamin Christmas, according to the arrangement and decision of Comfluence is ittee, studied, during last winter, under Mr. Rand's superintendance, ting to his indering, at the same time, some essential service to Mr. Rand in the

prosecution of his work. They also took in a little Indian boy named Peter, to protect him who learned the Phonetic Alphabet, and made such progress that he could wing at length s read down a column of words in the Micmac Spelling Book of three sylla-fiding as everbles, with scarcely a mistake, just six weeks from the time he began to learn uire kindly aft the Alphabet, of which achievement the Missionary is evidently quite as sary to cage the proud as Peter himself, for in his letter to the Committee he adds, "It may wn no dispositi be questioned if any other child in Nova Scotia ever accomplished a similar n. He has been feat."

"At the end of about three months," Mr. Rand continues, "he was liety, and has n induced to leave us, which he did not do, however, until permission was e salvation of h granted. But the desertion was temporary. He returned of his own accordentured to assure We found him at Truro in May, living with a white man, preferring the ally assist in the house to the wigwam, English to Micmac, and desiring to go on with his col. learning. We accordingly took him again and sent him to the Model School t may be prope at Truro.

Another Indian child, a little girl, has been attending school at Hantsport, the Indians. M A small sum was appropriated to provide her with clothing from the Society's ared, and the funds.

An account of another instance may be subjoined, as described in a letter ather," said littl from Mr. Rand :-

At the close of a lecture at Barrington a few weeks ago, an Indian boy, this, and a v about fourteen years old was introduced to me, who has for about seven en on to the rir years been living in the family of a white man, Mr. Josiah P. Doane. He in becoming a de appeared to have forgotten, in a great measure, his native tongue. His s to DIRECT M name is James Meuse. He was picked up, a poor orphan, clothed and fed. t. It has been and treated with kindness, and appears to be much attached to the family and ter many of the they to him. The taming process, as pursued by Mr. D., interested me greatly ened while he It was in unison with my own theory on the subject. A wild goose, duck eared by no m pigeon or partridge, or any animal—so the Bible teaches—can be tamed former religion. "and are tamed of mankind"; but it by no means follows that skill and ro, and since th patience and perseverance will not be needed. The partially-tamed for ing the summer will break his chain and escape to the woods. You must pursue him, recap mot, and taking ture him, and keep him longer to the tether. For some time you will be and to the red m obliged to watch carefully your tamed wild geese during the migration of Yarmouth, and the species, or your birds will give you the slip and join their companion atsport in Septer in the air as they pass over. So it was with our little homo silvaticus when I chose, an He would be quite content when no Indians were about, but as sure a read a chapter a troop passed or encamped in the neighborhood, Jim became uneasy in alder bush, a Several times he escaped and had to be recaptured. Nor was adds, "I found always an easy matter to catch him. But Mr. Doane persevered. If the ometimes the mi child screamed, ran away, and hid himself; and if the men and women cam erent manner.

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ned Peter, to protect him with noisy gesticulation, he would kindly reason with them. the could ving at length secured the prize, Jim would at once become as gentle and nree sylla- fiding as ever-he would affectionately take the hand that held him, and n to learn quire kindly after his little playmates at home. In time, it became unney quite as sary to cage the bird, or to clip his wings. For several years he has "It may we no disposition to ramble. Some attention has been paid to his educal a similar n. He has been sent to school, and can read a little, and can write better n he reads. Mr. Doane is a pious man, a member of the Methodist "he was iety, and has not neglected the religious instruction of his little protege. ssion was salvation of his soul he very properly deems of paramount importance. wn accord. entured to assure Mr. Doane that the Micmac Missionary Society would erring the fly assist in the boy's education, and he engaged to send him at once to

del School t may be proper to mention also that a "Micmac Scholarship," in connecwith Acadia College, is in contemplation, to be applied for the benefit Hantsport the Indians. More than half the sum required (£100,) has already been e Society's ared, and the rest will doubtless be forthcoming. Thus is faith anticiing the elevation of the race to the highest posts of honorable usefulness. in a letter ather," said little Newel Christmas, after a call at Dr. Shaw's at Kentville, hen I get to be a man I mean to be a doctor, and to have a fine house adian boy, this, and a waggon with two horses." Bravo! little Whittington. out seven en on to the ringing of those prophetic bells! What shall hinder you oane. He'n becoming a doctor, a judge, or even "Lord Mayor of London"?

gue. His s to DIRECT MISSIONARY LABOR, the past year has not been without and fed t. It has been carried on during the whole year. During the past family and ter many of the Indians, though forbidden, visited Ben at his house, ne greatly ned while he read and reasoned with them, shared his hospitality, and ose, duck eared by no means disposed to abandon him because he had forsaken be tamed former religion. In May last, Ben repaired to the Normal School in skill and ro, and since that time Mr. Rand has been doing what he could alone. amed for ing the summer he made a tour through the Provice, visiting Aylesford, . im, recap mot, and taking the shores of the Bay of Fur y and the valley, on his u will be and to the red man and the white man. He e' went to Annapolis Gut, gration of Yarmouth, and thence round by Liverpo and Chester, arriving in ompanion atsport in September. "Having my own c veyance," he says, "I could silvaticus when I chose, and stop when I chose. If met an Indian, I could stop as sure a read a chapter to him. If I passed a wigwam, I could "tie my courser e uneasy in alder bush,' and make a call independently of postal arrangements." was adds, "I found Indians not in large numbers everywhere."

d. If the ometimes the missionary was received very cordially, at other times in a men cam erent manner. These receptions can be best given in the language of

the Missionary:-"I was told that the chief at Annapolis, who was lately of their's, how installed with great parade and ceremony and High Mass in the cathedral at Halifax, getting the Bishop's blessing, &c., had given out that in case came into his dominions 'he would try the effect of powder and ball upon me.' I, however, met him several times, and though he did not treat me m bye and bye with any special courtesy, I neither saw nor heard anything of the threat ened shooting. This was at Annapolis Gut. Day after day I went down to the encampment, and invariably found an opportunity to read and converse with some."

"At one of the coves in Granville Mountain, among others I saw two men g their salvati who had been at Hantsport during the winter, and whom I had several time would have re My reception was quite cordial, and I felt quite at home. spent an hour or two reading the Bible to them on Saturday evening. The thanked me, and invited me to come the next day. I did so, and foun it I ask, may w about twenty old and young assembled. They immediately prepared a sea for me, and listened attentively as long as I chose to read and convers They enquired if I was not sometimes reproached for visiting the Indian inion and in pr I told them I was, and that my Master suffered reproaches for mingling wit poor and wicked men; but that holy angels would not think it unworthy them, could they be allowed to do so, to come down and preach the Wor affession, as the of God to the poor Indian."

"In another cove I met an Indian, who, seven years before, at the Holy Scri same place, refused to allow me to pray, and stood aloof while I read from ey looked upon the manuscript copy of Luke. This time I had Luke printed, and could himself read it. At his request I gave him a copy. Observing n . own name written on the cover inside, I was about to draw my pen through it, when, stopping me, he exclaimed, "Tuldetch! Tuldetch!" (Let it be, L it be.) His wife told me next day that her husband thought a great deal me I noticed the that book you gave him yesterday. An older brother, Josiah by name, wention, and yet also there. He too could read. Both these men, heads of families, ha ward off the e

learned to read since we began to publish works in Micmac."

"'What good will the Scriptures do them?" I hear it sometimes aske erly repeating I reply, 'I don't know; but if they desire to hear or to read them, who a understanding I, or who is any man, that he should withhold them?' Their priests are w well address of aware of the influence which the Bible is likely to exert. They deliver the . As long as admonitions accordingly. 'How long you intend to stop?' asked a shrev at; and it will fellow at Annapolis Gut. 'I don't know,' I replied; 'are you getting tir I was aware o of me?' 'We been that all along,' he answered coolly. 'Well,' I said, child of sorrow suppose if you took a notion to walk about among the white people a as thus eagerly converse with those who choose to talk with you, so long as you meddl world ye shall with no one, nor hindered people in their work, it would be your busine ve in God, beli

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was lately of their's, how long you staid.' 'But you have no business among the ndians,' he answered. I argued that I had, and that my object was to do hem good. 'But,' said he, 'we are afraid of you; ever since you been l ball upor take them books, we been 'fraid. We are 'fraid our children may be read ot treat me m bye and bye, and then sartin they change their religion. We hear you the threat and your Indian friend among the Indians in New Brunswick last year, and ent down to be we hear great many them Indians not good Catholics.' 'I am glad to d converse ear that,' I replied; and we kept up the conversation some time in the earing of a good many others. I told them what my feelings were respectw two mer g their salvation, and, like Rowland Hill on a particular occasion, how everal time would have read, and prayed, and preached, if they only would have lowed me."

"It is said that we have made one convert. Very well, we are glad of that. , and found it I ask, may we claim all as converts whom Rome, if she had the power, pared a see puld treat as heretics? Then we have made many, for there we must im all who doubt the infallibility of "the Church," and dare to differ in the Indian inion and in practice from the teachings of the priest. We have reason ingling wit know there are many such. Scores of them will listen to the Scriptures unworthy spite of the priests. They tell us that a good many have ceased to go to h the Wor nfession, as they can "see no sense in that." Ten years ago they did not ow there was such a book as the Bible. They supposed their prayer book fore, at the Holy Scriptures, and that it was the work of Christ and His Apostles. I read fro ey looked upon Protestants as heathen and infidels, and did not know ed, and it our religion contained any reference to Jesus Christ. They know better bserving n . And they not only listen to the Bible, but occasionally a case of attenpen throughto the word of a deeply affecting nature occurs. I may mention one. et it be, L ad lately been by request reading the Scriptures to a small group. After great deal me I noticed that a woman seated near me appeared to be paying great y name, wention, and yet she was whispering all the while. My first impression was milies, hat she was going over her "Pater Nosters," or her "Ave Marias" in order vard off the evil effects of the reading. I was mistaken. She was times aske erly repeating every sentence and every word after me, evidently intent nem, who a understanding and retaining as much as possible. I was reading the iests are w well address of our Saviour, and the following chapters in the Gospel of deliver the . As long as I continued to read, so long did she continue to listen and ced a shrewat; and it will not be deemed surprising that the time flew more rapidly getting tir I was aware of, and that other engagements were forgotten, while this ll,' I said, child of sorrow and suffering—for she was fast failing with consumption people a st thus eagerly listening to the words of Him who was saying to her, "In you meddl vorld ye shall have tribulation, but in me ye shall have peace." "Ye our busine ve in God, believe also in me."

And I remember once at Wolfville being told that there was a sick us lambs in the back in the woods, and I paid him a visit. After a few friendly enquirie my fears for the asked if I should read the Bible to him? He assented, and I read from We emerged Gospel of John, beginning at the fifth chapter and reading on through to were just below seventh and eighth. He paid good attention, and the wife soon laid the moment th work aside and listened, and their son, a young man about twenty year roup, and seizi age, who was amusing himself with a bow and arrow, laid them down, ny pet lamb." took a sear near us. At their invitation I saw them again next day, who ogs in the universely similar scene occurred. I would occasionally make a remark as I read t clong to His for discourses of Him "who spoke as never man spoke," in order to call mbs in his arm attention to some word in passing, to explain or apply it; and such was our of danger h attention and solemnity of the scene that as I wended my way overal the eternal cradle hills and fences back to the highway, I could not but bless God the here appeared had bestowed this grace upon me to proclaim to these poor creatures id converse with unsearchable riches of Christ." And it did seem to me at the time A few remarks should nothing further result from our mission, it would amply repay own that we have know that one Indian family under such circumstances, had heard by the cheerful otherwise they must dave died without hearing—even those words here, writes Mr siness, scarcity are spirit and which are life.

And, mentioning incidents which have stirred my own soul and comple statement of my heart, reminds me of what occurred one day lately at Annapolisuld collect at the I cannot say that I was much alarmed by the threat to shoot me, if notice had been sisted in coming, but I trust I did feel my need of Divine protection ting convened dangers of all kinds, and that unless the Lord Jesus by His Holy Spirit George can with me, all my efforts to do them any good would be in vain. One ed list that the I went down from Mr. Littany's, near Digby, I struck off from the mail their subsequent in order to make a short cut through the woods to the shore. I fosal when a per capital place to pray. I kneeled down under the spreading trees an nake the appear up my heart to heaven. I was startled by a rustling among the bush ntly occurred; looking up I saw a lamb, evidently a pet, with a clog attached to itet and ask met running up to me. It came and stood by my side, while I proceed otes to my lod my devotions. Its presence seemed rather to aid me than otherwary and Annie. reminded me of Him "who was led as a lamb to the slaughter;" "donations, or Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world;" the source clion." May the tion, of faith, of joy and peace. I rose from my knees and follow bject in which rugged winding path down the hill, the lamb following or running ention Barring On reflection I became alarmed for the safety of the lamb. Suppose list will shew to myself, it should be attacked by the Indian dogs, who will protect its as well as fro another question came up. Suppose I should be attacked by the "left" for me, themselves, as I have been more than once, who will be there to prolians what we a A sweet passage of Scripture came as an answer. "Behold I send bred by Rev. M as a sick rus lambs in the midst of wolves;" and "Lo I am with you always." I lost ly enquirie my fears for the lamb, and had none for myself.

read from We emerged from the woods. The wigwams, the Indians and the dogs, through to were just below us. There were also seated there a number of white people. soon laid The moment the lamb made its appearance, a female form darted from the wenty year roup, and seizing the helpless creature in her arms, exclaimed, "O here is em down, ny pet lamb." It was safe. Its owner and protector was there; and all the ct day, whogs in the universe could not harm it. Yes, said I to myself, and if I really as I read t elong to His fold who laid down his life for his sheep, who "gathers the er to call mbs in his arms and carries them in his bosom," I, too, am safe. In every such was our of danger he is there before me; "underneath me is his everlasting arm, y way overald the eternal God is my refuge." I had a "blessed season" that day. ess God the here appeared little difficulty in finding or making an opportunity to read creatures id converse with the Indians. I cannot soon forget the scene.

t the time A few remarks respecting Collections and we close. The amount collected aply repay own that we have been successful in this department. It does not, however, and heard ow the cheerfulness with which the money appeared to be given. Every se words here, writes Mr. Rand, I heard complaints of hard times, depression of siness, scarcity of money, and numerous calls. Still it required only a ul and comple statement of the facts of the case to bring out their donations. People Annapolisuld collect at the shortest notice to hear about the Indians. Even where noot me, if notice had been given, it would sometimes answer as well to attend a protectioneting convened for a different purpose. Friends at Mahone Bay and at Holy Spirit George can remember cases of this kind, and they will see by the pubain. One ed list that their kindness in inviting me to tell them about our Mission, om the mail their subsequent donations, are duly appreciated. I seldom met a hore. I fosal when a personal appeal was made, and not unfrequently I needed not ng trees annake the appeal. It would seem invidious were I to mention what freng the bush ntly occurred; at Yarmouth, -for instance, how they would hail me in the ached to itet and ask me to take their money-how the dollars would come enclosed I proceededtes to my lodgings—one such note containing a five pound bill from han otherwary and Annie."—How the children would come up to me with their own nghter;" "donations, or with "Please Sir, mother sends you a dollar for your he source clion." May their kindness to me personally, and their sympathies with and followbject in which I am engaged be rewarded a hundred fold. I would like or runningention Barrington and other places, but space forbids."

. Suppose list will shew that several donations have been sent from the United ill protect is as well as from Scotland. Some were sent, some were handed me, xed by the "left" for me, with an invitation to come on and tell the American nere to pro ians what we are attempting for the red men. A stirring address was old I send ared by Rev. Mr. Haynes, of Boston, at the close of a public meeting

at Yarmouth. "Only let him come to Boston," said he, "and tell that sto about 'John Paul,' and there will be no possibility of resisting it. W their purses would jump right out of their pockets." All thanks to the friends for their sympathy, their donations, and their invitations to visit Union. When our work has become so much enlarged and our own me have become so far exhausted as to justify the application to them, we be most happy to avail ourselves of their kindness. But we cannot go y

## CONCLUDING APPEAL.

The Committee cannot close their Report without reminding the mem and supporters of the Society, and others, that their support must be and supporters of the Society, and others, that they supporter a Friend from (tinued, or the work cannot proceed. While we would cherish gratitud Helper, P. E. God the Giver of all good, to whom belong the gold and the silver, and John C. Loyd, I has in his hand the hearts of all;—and while we would cordially thank lexander Patte friends who have thus far cheerfully aided us, we cannot shut our eye Friend to Miss the fact that there is danger even from the general favor shown to the Lady, P. E. Is sion. Individuals may be tempted to withhold their support under emale Missional impression that their contributions will not be needed, since so many of Villiam Matthes are ready to aid. Persons belonging to each of the denominations revilliam Howe, are ready to aid. Persons belonging to each of the denominations revilliam Howe, sented in the Mission may be inclined to bestow all they have to spare the Mission was the Mission with the Mission with the Mission was the Mission with the Mission wa their own denominational efforts, and to leave the Micmac Mission Vest Brook, Cur supported by others. And these are days of trial and depression in Villiam Cannon, supported by others. And these are days of trial and depression in . Upton, (River and commerce. The man who has a pound or a dollar in hand may fark A. Masters be supposed to have several demands for it at the same time. Can w oseph Rideout, I him to give it, or a part of it, to this Mission? He himself must decident J. McKay, question. We have another to ask. Shall we inform our Missionar An Episcopalian his labors must cease—cease just at this important crisis—because the of his support have failed ?—that all the pious and the philanthropic Provinces, cannot submit to sufficient self-denial to spare the small needed to support his family, while he pursues his evangelistic lab behalf of the Indians? Shall the Committee be compelled to annu engagement with our "brother" who has entered the Normal Scho the expectation of continuing there a year? Shall we check his deimprovement and usefulness, and send him back to the forest and the wam? Must little Peter be told to go back and find a home where may, as the means of supporting him at the Model School are no raised? In a word, shall our whole work cease for the want of pe aid? We can anticipate but one response, No!-emphatically No: the effort be made; let the usual donations and subscriptions be ca and we will see if they cannot be found. Some may fail, others wi

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