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LAWS AND REGULATIONS

OF THE

British and Foreign Bible Society.

I. The designation of the Society shall be THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, of which the main object shall be to encourage a wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment; the only copies in the language of the United Kingdom to be circulated by the Society, shall be the authorized Version.

II. This Society shall add its endeavors to these employed by other Societies; for circulating the Scriptures through the British Dominion; and shall also, according to its ability, extend its influence to other countries, whether Christian, Mohammedan or Pagan.

III. Every subscriber of One Guinea annually shall be a member.

IV. Every subscriber of Ten Guineas at one time shall be a member for life.

V. Each subscriber of Fifty Pounds at one time, or who shall by one additional payment, increase his original subscription to Fifty Pounds, shall be a Governor for life.

VI. Governors shall be entitled to attend and vote at all meetings of the Committee.

VII. An Executor, paying a bequest of Fifty Pounds, shall be a member for life; or, of One Hundred Pounds, a Governor for life.

VIII. A Committee shall be appointed to conduct the business of the Society, consisting of thirty-six laymen, six of whom shall be foreigners, resident in London or its vicinity; half the remainder shall be members of the Church of England, and the other half members of other denominations of Christians. Twenty-seven of the above number,

who shall have most frequently attended, shall be eligible for re-election for the ensuing year

The Committee shall appoint all officers except the Treasurer, and call Special General Meetings, and shall be charged with procuring for the Society suitable patronage, both British and Foreign.

IX. Each member of the Society shall be entitled, under the directions of the Committee, to purchase Bibles and Testaments at the Society's prices, which shall be as low as possible.

X. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held on the first Wednesday of May, when the Treasurer and Committee shall be chosen, the accounts presented, and the proceedings of the foregoing year presented.

XI. The President, Vice-President, and Treasurer shall be considered ex officio members of the Committee.

XII. Every clergyman or dissenting minister who is a member of the Society, shall be entitled to attend and vote at all meetings of the Committee.

XIII. The Secretaries for the time being shall be considered as members of the Committee; but no other person deriving any emolument from the Society shall have that privilege.

XIV. At the general meeting, and at the meetings of the Committee, the President, or in his absence the Vice-President, first upon the list then present; and in the absence of the Vice-President the Treasurer, and in his absence such member as shall be voted for the purpose, shall preside at the meeting.

XV. The Committee shall meet on the first Wednesday of every month, or oftener if necessary.

XVI. The Committee shall have the power of nominating such persons as have rendered essential service to the Society, either Members for life, or Governors for life.

XVII. The Committee shall have the power of nominating Honorary members from among foreigners who have promoted the object of the Society.

XVIII. The whole of the minutes of every general meeting shall be signed by the Chairman.

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I. That the fundamental law of the Society, which limits its operations to the circulation of the Holy Scripture, be fully and distinctly recognized as excluding the circulation of the Apocrypha.

II. That in conformity to the foregoing resolution, no pecuniary aid can be granted to any Society circulating the Apocrypha; nor, except for the purpose of being applied in conformity to the said resolution, to any individual whatever.

III. That in all cases in which grants, whether gratuitous or otherwise, of the Holy Scriptures, either in whole or in part, be made by the Society, the books issued be bound, and on the express condition that they shall be distributed without alteration or addition.

IV. That all grants of Scriptures to the Society which circulate the Apocrypha, be made under the express condition that they be sold or distributed without alteration or addition; and the proceeds of the sale of any such copies of Scripture be held at the disposal of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

LAWS AND REGULATIONS

OF THE

NOVA SCOTIA BIBLE SOCIETY.

This Society shall be called THE BIBLE SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES; the object of which shall be the same as that of the British and Foreign Bible Society, viz., to encourage the circulation of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment, and to furnish copies of the Scriptures gratis to the indigent, and at reduced prices to those requiring them.

II. The business of the Society shall be conducted by a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and a

III. In order to give effect to the designs of this institution, benefactions and subscriptions shall be solicited, and books opened for receiving the names of benefactors and subscribers.

IV. Every person contributing annually ten shillings at one time, or a donation of ten pounds, shall be considered a member of the Society.

V. A general meeting of the members of this Society shall be held every year, before which will be laid the accounts and proceedings of the preceding year.

VI. The whole of the subscriptions and donations, after deducting the incidental expenses, shall be remitted annually in aid of the funds of the British and Foreign

VII. Every member of the Society shall be entitled to purchase, under the direction of the Committee, Bibles and Testaments at the reduced prices of the Society, which are as low as possible.

VIII. The Committee shall be authorized to meet for the purpose of conducting the business of this Society as often as may be necessary, and shall have power to add to their number as occasion may require.

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ANY BRANCH, which, in the past has not attained eminence as a tributary to the AUXILIARY—whose annual grant has not compared favorably with others in districts of less note as to population, wealth or religious privileges, is earnestly requested to consider the following suggestions of means whereby its latent resources may be made more available in the blessed cause of Bible dissemination.

- 1. The Bible Society being undenominational, care should be taken to preserve its character, as such, in its Branch organization and operation, and to this end the committee and collectors should, as far as possible, represent every Christian denomination in its district. The sheet in the Auxi'rary's Report containing the list of Branches is divided into four columns; one for the name of the Branch and three for the chief members of Committee, viz., President, Treasurer and Secretary. Where there are more than three denominations in any district, they can be represented by Vice-Presidents. When a branch embraces an extensive district, its outlying sections should also be represented by Vice-Presidents, who could superintend the work of collecting in their respective localities.
- 2. At every Annual Meeting (which it is desirable should be held during the Agent's visit), the Committee, if necessary, should be re-cast and collectors appointed, competent to present the Society's claims, and earnestly interested in the work; for to zealous collectors, rather than to Committee or contributors, belong the honor of placing the silver and the gold at the service of the Redcemer.
- 3 Should a Committee be impaired by the death or removal of any of its chief members, notice of such should be furnished the Agent at the earliest opportunity.

4. Each Branch should decide upon always carrying on the work of collecting during the month most favorable for such in its district, (of which, also, the Agent should be informed) and, previous to the collector's canvass, the annual reports of the Auxiliary should be distributed among the best subscribers, and placed in the hands of other persons likely to become valuable supporters. And during the canvass all ministers of the gospel should be notified of the same, and asked to encourage their congregations in a liberal response to the collector's call.

5. When a Committee receives notice from the Agent of his intended visit, no delay should be made in appointing the place of meeting and making such known from the pulpit and press; for the delay of a day may possibly result in the preclusion of the meeting by another of merely local interest, whose object might as well be attained at any other time, whereas the loss of one day means the loss of a whole year, in so far as a due visitation of the Branch by the Agent is concerned. All ministers in the district should receive special invitations to be present on the platform, and should also be requested to call the attention of their congregations to the meeting, and urge upon them their attendance. The editors of local newspapers should also be asked to insert a brief notice of the meeting.

- 6. It is desirable that remittances, with lists of subscribers, should be forwarded to the Secretary or Treasurer in Halifax, not later than Christmas.
- 7. Any Branch can, if necessary, have its Depository, but such should be under its own care. During the Agent's visit, a statement of all Bibles in stock should be duly rendered and payment made to him or the Committee. The depositary may be paid a commission of 10% on his sales. All orders for the supply of Bibles for the Depositor should be sent by the Secretary of the Branch to the Secretary of the Auxiliary in Halifax.
- 8. In view of the transcendent aim and ever growing work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it is hoped that in every locality a few persons may feel moved to espouse its cause as their special Christian Work, and use their influence in making their Branch an institution deeply established in the popular heart.

T. M. MACKELVIE, Agent.

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EIGHTY SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

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Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society,

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FIRST BAPTIST AND BRUNSWICK STREET (METHODIST) CHURCHES.

The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Bible Society was held at First Baptist Church on January 12th, 1900, under the chairmanship of Rev. A. C. Chute. The speakers were Bishop Courtney, Rev. W. Dobson, and C. F. Fraser. The audience room of the church was well filled, and the meeting was one of the best of the kind ever held in Halifax. Rev F. H. Almon, Secretary of the Society, presented the Annual Report, and a resolution of adoption was moved by Bishop Courtney, who spoke briefly, but with manifest earnestness, on the work of circulating the Scriptures.

There was some analogy, His Lordship said, between Bible Society work and the war campaign in Africa, and the mistake that men had made in underestimating the strength of the foe and supposing a quick end of the fight, was sometimes in danger of repetition among the churches. The Bible against the power of sin was a far greater campaign than that in Africa. It needed skill, and energy, and perseverance in greater measure. Results so far had been wonderful, but at the present rate of progress, thirty generations must live and

die before a copy of the Scriptures could be placed in the hands of each of the world's fifteen hundred millions. was a great work and a great book. Assailed and criticised, it still stood firm—the comfort of thousands, the only satisfactory moral guide, the precious jewelled treasure of thought and life. Battered as it may, its beauty remained undimmed. If its blessedness to Christians was thus realized and valued, it was plainly a duty to put such a treasure within reach of the thousands of less privileged fellow humans, who felt quite as really the inward workings of sin, but had no means of finding peace.

In seconding the motion, Rev. Mr. Dobson took a philosophical argument, and showed that it was the duty of men divinely imaged to spread the Gospel over all lands. Bible was the fountain head of all systems of philosophy, and the great men who had tried to find the harmony between man's will and God's, came back to the Holy Bible as the only solution of the problem:

C. F. Eraser told the interesting story of how the Bible was given to the blind man. There were 600 sightless persons in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, and through the co-operation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Mr. Fraser had been enabled last year to distribute 250 copies of the New Testament, in raised letters, among them, a colporteur being employed for the purpose. was only a part of the world-wide work among the blind, which had now reached great proportions.

A companion meeting was, held in Brunswick Street Methodist Church, as one of the week-of-prayer series. Dr. Forrest, Rev. F. O. Weeks, Rev. R. A. Hiltz, and John S. Rough, returned lay missionary, were the speakers.

The following report was read by REV. F. H. ALMON :-In presenting to their friends and subscribers a brief abstract of their Seventieth Annual Report, the committee

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of the Nova Scotia Bible Society remind them that their object is to encourage the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment, throughout the world, and to furnish copies to the poor, and at reduced prices, to those needing them, and that in order to carry out this design the whole of their subscriptions and donations, after deducting the incidental expenses, are remitted annually in aid of the funds of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

They believe that due consideration of the efforts of the Society to promote the glory of God and the salvation of souls, by the circulation of the Holy Scriptures during the year commencing April 1st, 1898, and ending March 31st, 1899, will show the magnitude and benefit of its operations. Its issues for this year were:—Bibles, 803,236; Testaments, 1,218,348; portions of the Scriptures, 2,437,855. Total, 4,387,152.

The total issues of the Society for the ninety-five years since its foundation in 1804, amounts to 160,009,393 copies. This splendid result represents increased efforts, and corresponding expenditures, especially in some of the foreign fields.

Payments for translating, revising, printing, and binding Scriptures, were \$513,648.31.

For grants, home and foreign agencies, colportage, depots, and other charges, \$578,553,79; total payments, \$1,092,238.10.

The receipts for the year have been:—New income, \$640,330.38. Receipts from sales, \$428,705.83. Total, \$1,069,036.22. An average number of 725 colporteurs have been supported and have sold from door to door the Scriptures, chiefly in the Continent of Europe, and in the great Asiatic countries. They have sold 1,500,000 copies of Holy Scriptures. tures. Last year 552 native Christian Bible-women were maintained, who labored chiefly in India and Ceylon; their work is growing in China and Japan. They read the Scriptures to their sisters who are secluded, shut off from all preachers and churches. They are connected with 30 different Missionary Societies. More than 31 600 with 30 different Missionary Societies. More than 31,600 women have been read to, on an average, each week; nearly 2,000 have been taught to read for themselves, and over 20,000 copies of Holy Scripture were put into circulation through this agency.

The translation and revision work of the Society, like the river of Ezekiel, continues to grow in depth and volume each year. The number of languages on which active work is going on, will probably reach from 100 to 120. A mighty army of able and devoted translators, is now working to give the people of all lands God's thoughts to them in their own language. In England and Wales the Society has made Bible and Testaments the cheapest books for their size and quality that are published size and quality that are published.

They are granted free, or at nominal rates, to multitudes of Sunday Schools and Missions of all denominations. Grants are made to orphanages, hospitals, and asylums; to soldiers' institutes and deep-sea fishermen. It has lessened much the cost of Bibles for the use of the blind, and to the Society many Missions and Mission Societies are indebted for the translations of the Bible their converts use. work, then, deserves and should receive, the willing and liberal support and prayers of all who believe that the Holy Scriptures are God's message to the children of men, and are able to make them wise to salvation, through faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The Bible Society has for ninety-five years been the great instrument in modern times by which God's Providence is accomplishing the wonderful work of translating the Scriptures; already it has helped the Gospel to speak in some 350 languages and dialects; so that the Bible, which a century ago was a sealed book to four men out of every five, to-day lies open, more or less completely, to seven men out of every ten in the world; such a result bears the manifest

seal of a Divine vocation.

The following record of the British and Foreign Bible Society's work for last year, will show how much it needs,

also deserves, increased support:—
1. It issued over 4,419,000 Bibles, Testaments, and portions of Scripture—a record total. Thirty per cent of these were in English or Welsh Since the Society was founded in 1804, it has issued over 160 million copies, in 350 different

It employed 725 colporteurs abroad, who sold over a million and a half copies,

It supported over 550 native Christian Bible Women in the East, chiefly in connection with some thirty different Missionary and Bible Societies.

It supervised or assisted translations or revisions of Scripture in 133 different languages—25 of them for India, and more than 30 for Africa. Thirteen of the translations are into new tongues, which had not previously appeared on the Society's list. These figures surpass any previous record of the Society. The thirteen new languages are: Bicol and Ilocano, dialects of the Phillipines; Chitonga, for the Atonga tribe, Central Africa; Bashkir Turki, for a Siberian tribe; Cakchiquel, for Indians in Central America; Koranko, for the Western Soudan; Soga, for Uganda Tribes, east of the Nile; Kurku for a hill tribe in Central India; Kien-yang for south-east China; Dieri, for South Australian aborigines; Fanting and Ranon, for the New Hebrides; Yakut, for Northern Siberia. Nearly 1,000 translators, revisers and assistants, are variously engaged in carrying on this world-wide task, under the Society's auspices, and mainly at its expense.

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6. While its total receipts amounted to £219,966, its total payments were £224,736—a deficit of £4,770. The free contributions from auxiliaries at home and abroad, have increased by £3,579 last year; but the above-named deficiency shows how urgently the Society's immense and fast increasing work claims the generous help of all lovers of the

Bible.

Our last year's collections from city Churches were \$529.79. From branches, including Dartmouth, Truro, and Yarmouth, \$2,214; from annual collections at meetings, \$39.30; making a total of \$2,781.76 from subscriptions and collections, and \$550 from legacies; in all, \$3,331. There are also separate Bible Societies in Pictou and New Glasgow, which belong to the parent Society. A great increase of contributions for the world-wide work of the Bible Society onght to be made by those who love the Bible, in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

Free grants have been given from their Depository, in Granville Street, to meet urgent needs in the City and Province; to our volunteers going to South Africa, and to the camp at Aldershot, where they were distributed by the Y. M. C. A. A grant of Bibles and Testaments adapted to the use of the blind has been made by the parent Society, and these books are not only used in the School for the Blind here, but, with other literature, are, through the energy of C. F. Fraser, the Superintendent, circulated in this Province and the other Maritime Provinces, and Newfoundland. The Post Office authorities transmit them free of charge.

Our financial year does not close till 31st of March, so there is time to make earnest efforts to send liberal contributions to our Treasurer, S. H. Black, Halifax Banking

Company.

The sales from the Depository during 1899, were \$229.93.

Our earnest travelling Secretary, Mr. MacKelvie, has visited all of our auxiliary Societies in Nova Scotia, addressed many meetings, and advocated the claims of the Bible Society.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Moved by Bishop Courtney, seconded by Rev. W.

Dobson:

"That the abstract of report be received and printed, and that this meeting urges on all true Christians to unite in thanking God for the increased circulation and translation of the Bible during this century, for those by whom this work has been carried on, and in praying Him to make His Holy Word still more a means of extending the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour over all the earth."

Moved by John Burgoyne, seconded by Rev. F. H. Almon, that the following gentlemen be appointed a Committee for the ensuing year:

Bishop Courtney, Rev. President Forrest, Rev. R. Murray, Rev. Dr. Saunders, Rev. J. Craig, Rev. Dr. Pollok, Rev. Dr. Currie, Rev. S. F. Huestis, Rev. Robert Laing, Lathern, Rev. Dc. T. Watson Smith, Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., Rev. N. LeMoine, Rev. Wm. J. Armitage, Rev. J. S. Black, D. D., Rev. R. A. Falconer, Rev. J. D. McKay, Rev. W. W. Desbarres, Rev. A. Gandier, Rev. G. Ross, Rev. F. Dr. Heartz, Rev. T. Fowler, Rev. J. F. Dustan, Rev. F. Dr. Heartz, Rev. T. Fowler, Rev. J. F. Dustan, Rev. F. W. A. Archbold, M. A., Rev. A. C. Chute, M. A., Rev. W. Ainley, B. D., Rev. W. Dobson, Rev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., Son, M. A., A. M. Bell, Henry Carson, John Burgoyne, S. E. Whiston, J. J. Hunt, E. J. Smith.

IN BRUNSWICK STREET METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Heartz, Pastor of the Church, acted as chairman, and in his introductory remarks advocated the claims of the Bible Society.

In moving the first resolution the Rev. Dr. Forrest referred to the annual report of the Parent Society and urged on the audience the reading of its interesting account of its useful and world wide efforts to circulate the Bible, and the duty of liberally contributing to its support

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The principle laid down in the resolution is that increased \ opportunities bring increased responsibilities. Recognizing, as Christians, the power of the Holy Scriptures to make men wise unto salvation through faith—knowing that "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God"—and realizing the opportunities afforded us by the opening up of doors which have long been shut, we cannot fail to see the increased responsibility that rests upon us to sow broadcast the word of truth and life.

The Holy Scriptures are a precious legacy which have been left to us by God Himself working through human instruments. They embody the terms of that great and precious covenant which God has established with man through Jesus Christ. They point man to the only source of safety and hope. They are the charter of his salvation. It has been well said of the Bible that it is—

A Book of Laws to show Right and Wrong,
A Book of Wisdom to condemn Folly and make the foolish wise.
A Book of Truth to detect lies and confute error,
A Book of Life to shew the Way from Everlasting Death,
The First Book! The Best Book! The Oldest Book!

The power that the Holy Scriptures have exercised in the past and still do exercise has been indeed a wonderful power. This is seen alike in the nation and in the individual. You will all recall that picture entitled—" The Source of England's Greatness," where her most gracious majesty is presenting a copy of the Scriptures to one of her subjects of a far distant land—and that picture breathes a blessed truth. England's greatness may well be said to date from the days of an open Bible, for where there is such, civilization, commerce, literature, progress of every description must exist, and above all the hearts of men—rulers and subjects alike—are brought under the influence of a power that is able to make them "wise unto salvation." Just as long as England remains true and faithful to her God and to her trust, God will remain faithful and true to her.

When we look at those countries which have been slow to accept God's word and where even to-day there is hostility to the Scriptures, and the Bible is to some extent a closed book, we almost shudder at the state of things. The his-

tories of France, and Spain and Italy, have been most painful ones, and all because of that disregard of God's Holy Word and a failure to accept and follow its precepts. But, thank God, there has been an awakening even in these countries—an awakening that has been brought about in great part by the work of the Bible Society in its earnest prosecution of the trust which it has assumed. growing evangelical movement among the priests of France, that wonderful dawn of freedom in Italy, the opening up of some of Spain's dominions by reason of the late war, have all brought wonderful opportunities to the Bible Societywhich it has not been slow to take advantage of, and by its earnest and persevering work has accomplished much in

It is marvellous how great are now the opportunities for missionary work of every nature. It is marvellous how God has wrought in the past until to-day it may well be said that there is no nation to which the gospel may not be preached. This time may have seemed long to us in coming, but it has come. God, in His wisdom, did not see fit to open the whole world at once to missionary effort, for mankind would never have been able to assume so great a responsibility, but gradually, little by little, He gave the world opportunitiesopportunities that in some cases were eagerly grasped, but in others were basely neglected. We have resting on our shoulders the accumulated responsibility of 1900 years of Christianity, and it behoves us, through our representatives in the British and Foreign Bible Society and kindred institutions, to shoulder the responsibility and fulfil our Let us use our utmost efforts to spread the Word of Life that other nations may receive the same benefits

But not only has the circulation of the Scriptures been the means of revolutionizing nations—it has revolutionized hearts as well. It will never be known until the last great day how many souls have been won for Jesus Christ and owed their salvation to the power of the Holy Spirit working through a single passage of God's word. When the soul is brought face to face for the first time with the truths of that Word, it is reflected as in a mirror, and having been disclosed to view, it is pointed to the remedy. St. Augustine

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was first led to give up his dissolute early life by reading the passage, "Not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof." Francis Xavier could trace his conversion to those searching words: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Martin Luther was led to Christ and began his great work of Reformation through the simple yet comprehensive passage: "The just shall live by faith." And many other instances does history give us of the power of the Word itself to make man wise unto salvation, and what it did for them it can do for the individual still.

I have endeavoured to present to you the power of the Word in its relation to the nation and to the individual. Never was there an age when faith in God's Holy Word simply was so much needed as now: In these days of so called Higher Criticism which, however much it may have done and perhaps is still doing that can be classed as good, has been nevertheless the source of more harm, so that people mock and cavil with impunity at God's Word, it behoves us to stick closely to that Word and endeavour to devote ourselves with renewed and unabated energy to its spread. The British and Foreign Bible Society stands for the spread of the Scriptures. It had its origin in the realizing of a need, and for ninety-five years has ever kept that need before it. Never for one single moment has it lost sight of the great object for which it came into existence, and as such it should have from us the deepest interest and increased support of which the resolution speaks.

The Rev. Mr. Weeks, in eloquent language, spoke of the benefit the world owed to the Bible and its influence on literature and art. He was followed by Mr. J. S. Rough, formerly of the China Inland Mission, who said:

It is a real pleasure to me to me to be here to-night. In China I have had practical and personal experience of the value of the Bible Society. Perhaps if I tell you a part of my experience there it will bring out what a real help the Bible Societies are to the missionaries.

When I had only been in China between five and six

months, a party of five young men, who had been out longer, were being sent to itinerate in an untouched district in the Province of Kiangsi. In such work the rule of the China Inland Mission, with which I was connected, is to send two and two together. I was the only one available as a companion for the fifth man. We started and on one journey I specially remember, we we were travelling for six weeks, walking from place to place. We passed through a number of cities, towns and villages, all teeming with people. Our course took us more or less in a circle, yet in all that time we were probably never nearer than fifty miles to a fellow missionary, and did not come in contact with anyone who loved the Lord Jesus Christ. We did meet one man though who had bought a New Testament about fourteen years before, and who had evidently read it carefully though unwilling to accept its teachings. He showed us great kindness and who can tell the influence that one book may have had?

On this trip, as is almost universally the case in similar journeys, we took with us a good supply of Scriptures and Wherever it seemed wise to do so we gave them away, but as a rule we sold them. The price was of course a nominal one, but we have found from experience that books bought are far more likely to be read than those given away. They were bought freely, so wherever we went we were thus able to leave the Written Word behind us. Who can tell the harvest such seed may bring?

Though at that time I had been so few months in China and my knowledge of the language was in consequence very limited, I was still able to sell the books freely. enable you to understand the value of the help the Bible Society gives us, and the reduced rates at which the Scriptures are sold make it possible for missionaries to distribute. copies of the whole or parts of the Bible more freely than they could possibly do otherwise.

A large number of native colporteurs are engaged by the These for the most part work under the supervision of experienced missionaries in the field. As they go about selling the Written Word they bear living testimony to its value. Frequently they have to bear persecution and

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Then there is another way the Scriptures are distributed, and by this means those who compose the official class are reached. Official positions in China are competed for by the writing of literary essays. At the examinations held in different parts of the empire, students who aspire to become Mandarins, gather in thousands. At the doors of the examination hall missionaries or colporteurs sometimes take their stand and, probably aided by a free grant from the Bible Society, offer portions of Scripture to all who will take them. At most places they are generally accepted. After the examinations are over the students scatter all over the land, and thus seed is sown that we should pray to God to bless and give a rich harvest from in days to come.

I doubt if it is sufficiently realized what a boon it is to native Christians to be able to buy good, serviceable Bibles at a price within their reach, and the Bible Society is the

means of bringing this about.

I see from the regular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society for 1899, published by the parent Society in England, that during the previous year over a million Bibles, Testaments, Gospels and Portions had been sent out in China alone.

In face of all this I can from my heart second the resolution moved by the Rev. Mr. Weeks.

AGENT'S REPORT.

To the President and Committee of the Nova Scotia Bible Society:

GENTLEMEN,-In accordance with the custom of the past, I beg to submit my report of Branch Visitation during the past year, the embodiment of which in the published Annual Report will, I trust, not only assure our liberal contributors of our warm gratitude for past favors, but will also be instrumental in evoking praiseworthy action by allits readers, in the formation of this cause, truly regarded as the grandest Christian philanthropy in the world. As I am apprehensive that the preamble in my last year's report was rather lengthy, on this occasion I will merely express my high appreciation of many large gifts indicated by small figures, for the givers of such gave nearly their all; while on the other hand I must confess my disappointment at receiving sums which, though tabulated in the dollar columns, are comparatively small. But on this point, limited page-space forbids sermonizing, and I will only ask the readers of this report to consider the Society's claims upon them as Christians, for their generous support. For what we receive we are grateful, but we greatly rejoice at receiving large gifts towards a great cause, and best agency for the diffusion of Gospel of Salvation Our soul doth magnify the Lord when He filleth the hungry with good things.

I began my Spring journey among the Branches of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary on March 29th, and continued that trip until the 1st of May. I was agreeably disappointed as to the condition of both roads and weather. Indeed, I have not been so fortunate in that line during the last fourteen years. While in Amherst I gathered some subscriptions, and returned at a subsequent date to finish my canvass, which amounted to \$30.25. I also addressed a congregation on our cause at that time

On the 30th I had a meeting in Shubenacadie, and collected \$5.90—a very small contribution for such a busy village. At MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT, on the 31st, we had a fair meeting, and the promise of a canvass of the district at the usual time for such, and as that good branch has never failed to help us in the past, doubtless its contribution will arrive in due time to be included in our coming report.

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At UPPER STEWIACKE our meeting was smaller than usual, the road being very sloppy. I received the plate collection of \$1.96, and I am glad to see that your Treasurer has received the handsome sum of \$27.84—in all \$29.80, being an advance of \$5.00 above last year's contribution. On the 5th, when at MIDDLE STEWIACKE, the night was fine and attendance fair. There I received \$18.16 with the Collector's Cards. This place is not as populous as Upper Stewiacke, but we have some liberal supporters there, as the lists amply testify.

On the 6th we had a fair meeting at BROOKFIELD, with plate collection of 84c. Our friends there have manifested their interest in Bible Society work by a good subscription of \$13.60—in all, \$14.44. I rejoice at seeing Brookfield's steady growth in green

On Sabbath 9th, and the following Monday, I addressed meetings in Noel Branch, and received the good sum of \$22.67, and as in past years enjoyed the hospitalities of our kind friends there. On the 11th and 12th I addressed meetings at Selma and Maitland, and collected during my stay there \$13.48. This is the smallest sum that I have received there during my agency. Some of our old supporters were then absent from home, and some complained of very hard times. I may repeat my views, often expressed in former reports, that if the Christian Ladies in Maitland would kindly take this cause into consideration, and form a Collectors' Committee, they could, with very little trouble, roll up a subscription list double the value of the Agent's gatherings, and I think that they would enjoy such work for the Master more than my words can express.

On the 13th I addressed a meeting at CLIFTON, and received the plate collection of \$1.66; this, added to the sum of the Collectors' Lists which I received during summer, makes a grand total of \$38.76. This splendid advance on Clifton's past record is due to the thorough canvass of the district during summer, and shows what could be done in some other purely Rural Branches. Many thanks to the Society's friends in Clifton for this very liberal gift.

On Sabbath the 16th, I addressed three meetings in HOPEWELL, ST. COLUMBA Branch, and I am glad to know that St. Columba Section has again rolled up a good contribution. At this writing, as far as I know, Hopewell Section has not yet made a canvass, but I trust our friends there will not forget our cause, and that their contribution will be remitted to Halifax in time for embodiment in our financial columns.

On Monday the 16th, I was disappointed as to a meeting at FERRONA, the day being stormy, but during a second visit in December, I had a fair meeting, with a collection of \$2.45, and the promise of a Branch organization before Spring. On April 18th, we had a small meeting at SUNNY BRAE, when I received \$8.45, and the promise of more contributions later on. On 19th and 20th, we had two very good meetings in BRIDGEVILLE and SPRINGVILLE Branch, with plate collections \$4.38. The collectors, I notice, have in good time gathered the good sum of \$33.63, making a total of \$38.01. This is a quite large advance above last year's gift, for which Committee, Collectors and Contribu-tors merit our deep thanks. We had also a very good meeting in the Methodist Church at RIVER JOHN on the 21st with a plate collection of \$5.56, and I notice that your Treasurer lately received \$18.40, making in all \$23.96. hope that this advance on last years's offering is a pledge of future favors, and promise of increasing interest in our good cause. On Sabbath 23rd, I addressed two meetings in the bounds of Wallace Branch, and obtained the plate collection—\$2.00 at Fox Harbor Presbyterian Church, and \$2.03 in Wallace Methodist Church, in all \$4.03. The Wallace lists have not yet come in, but we expect they soon will, and that such will prove as valuable as in the past years. Wallace Branch is among the front ranks of our Rural Branches. On the 24th we had a small meeting in OXFORD. I collected from a few friends on the following day, and returned there in December to finish my canvass, but during both visits I obtained only \$12.21. I saw our Society's old friend, Mr. Weldon Wood, who promised to follow up my canvass of the town at his earliest opportunity. On the 26th I addressed a meeting in Amherst (but not one specially appointed under our auspices) and I collected during my stay in that town \$30.25. Though thankful for this sum, it is only a tithe of what could be raised there by a body of collectors. On Sabbath, 30th April, the Rev. Mr. Jobb gave me the use of his pulpit at SOUTHAMPTON, MAC-CAN and RIVER HEBERT. At Southampton, no special collection had been previously intimated, but the plate collection of \$2.47 was given me, to which should be added \$1.00 from the Rev. Jos. Seller, whom I lately met on the train. At Maccan I got \$1.65, and at River Hebert \$5.58.

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I also obtained from A. J. McDonald, \$3.00 for his sale of Bibles at River Hebert. This closed my Spring trip in Nova Scotia, and I left on Monday to prosecute my similar work in New Brunswick.

I began my second trip in Nova Scotia on the 4th July, on which night, when at Pugwash, we had the smallest and most disheartening meeting during my experience in this agency. The plate collection, 77 cents, was handed me. The following day I took train for Antigonish, but through some detention of the train I failed in train connection at Pictou, and had to remain one night in New Glasgow. On the 6th I had a small meeting in Whycocomagh, and next day I gathered there \$7.50. On the 8th I collected \$18.30, at HILLSBOROUGH, GLENDYER and MABOU, and on the following Sabbath held three meetings, at Hillsborough, Port Hood, and Port Hood Island. On the 10th, I obtained on the Island and at Port Hood, \$11.09. In these places, as in the past, I experienced great kindness, and a ready response to my request for subscriptions to our cause.

When at the Sydneys and vicinity, I was greatly hindered in the work of collecting—the Carnival being then in full blast. Still, I managed to gather \$48.70 in Sydney, \$39.75 in North Sydney, \$14.00 at Sydney Mines, \$28.50 at Glace Bay, \$6.36 at Bridgeort, and \$3.10 in Louisburg. I expect to receive on my next visit to these places very greatly enlarged contributions. In Baddeck I collected \$16.36, at West Bay, \$2.50, Port Hawkesbury, \$12.25, Port Hastings, \$8.00, and St. Peter's, \$5.50. In all these places in Cape Breton, but North Sydney and Port Hastings, I addressed meetings. And in reference to my work in that charming Island, I cannot refrain from again expressing thanks to our supporters there. Everywhere I went I was welcomed by friendly countenance, warm grasp of hand, and cheerfully opened purse. Our thanks are due to the Bras d'Or Steamship Company for a season's pass on the "Marion," of which I availed myself during my journey in July.

I visited Antigonish, and during my short stay there collected \$25.00. On Sabbath, 30th July, I had the pulpits at Merigomish and French River, Unfortunately, no intimation of a plate collection had been given for the former meeting, but at French River I obtained \$4.55. We may yet obtain a collection at Merigomish, but perhaps not in time for this Report.

My third journey in Nova Scotia began on 5th October. I had hoped for a meeting in Truro the following day or on Sabbath, but the time being inopportune, a meeting was decided upon later in the month. I was glad to know that Truro's meeting was quite good, and representative of the

various Churches, and that fine Branch was fortunate in its election of a President well qualified to lead it on in the same progressive and popular lines as distinguished the efforts of its late President, James K. Blair, Esq. Our thanks are due to the Committee and Collectors of Truro, for the grand contribution of \$158.74, which is quite an advance on that of last year. Deeply, too, are we indebted to the Rev. W. J. Armitage, of St. Paul's, Halifax, for his valuable platform service at Truro's Annual Meeting. On Sunday, the 8th, I paid a second visit to CLIFTON, and addressed a meeting at Green Oak, an outlying district of that good Branch. On Tuesday, the 10th, we were at DARTMOUTH'S Annual Meeting, held in the Methodist Church. Although the audience was smaller than usual, it was, perhaps, one of the most interesting held for some years past. The addresses of the Revs. Wilkinson, Stewart, and Gronlound, were exceptionally good and appropriate to the occasion. The plate collection, \$5.52, was handed to me, and your Treasurer has since received \$171.38—in all \$176.90. This is truly grand and gratifying. These figures mean a great deal of work on the part of Collectors, and good management by the Committee of Ladies, all of whom merit our warmest thanks.

We had a fine meeting at ST. CROIX on the 11th. I got the plate collection, \$2.31, and the promise of a house to house canvass next summer. On the 12th, our meeting at BROOKLYN, NEWPORT Branch, was fairly well attended, notwithstanding another of a very interesting nature at the same hour. Again I notice that your Treasurer has duly received NewPORT's good contribution, with its large list of subscribers in the same clear handwriting and business form which for fourteen years has distinguished the returns of that Branch. \$47.87 from Newport shows no small labor in its acquisition by Collectors, while the figures also reminds us how much we are indebted to James Farquhar, Esq., the faithful and zealous Secretary.

On the 13th our meeting at AVONDALE was small, but I am glad to notice that there is no abatement of interest in our cause there, and that Miss Mosher has remitted \$13 00 to your Treasurer. On Sabbath, 15th, I addressed two meetings at CHEVAREE and KEMPT. There were no plate collections. On Monday I gathered \$2.94, and your Treasurer received \$17.40 in subscriptions—in all, \$20.34—a very good contribution from that Branch. I may add that I had a meeting at Summerville, on Monday. On Tuesday I had a very small meeting in the Memorial Church, BUR-LINGTON, but up to this writing there has been nor esponse to my appeal for a canvass, and but for the kindness of Mr. O. M. Sanford's subscription of \$2.00 while travelling with him on the train, the name of Burlington would not appear

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this year's lists. I visited Windsor, but that town is not t able to resume work as a Branch of our Auxiliary. We da good meeting at Horron on Thanksgiving-day, when I tained \$5.59, and the promise of a house to house canvass ter on. Our Annual Meeting at WOLFVILLE was held in le Presbyterian Church. During my stay in that beauti-I town I collected \$27.95. While very grateful for that m, I think that four times that amount could easily be tained if a few ladies there would take our cause in and and make a house to house canvass. Surely no cause ould appeal so strongly to a Christian lady's heart as the ble Society, whose sole aim is the circulation of that ook which, more than any other agency, emancipates oman from heathen thraldom,—yea more, for while the ble is the Statute Book for the world, and charter of nman liberty, it declares the especial glory of woman in er honorable relationship to Him,—"The child born, the on of the Highest, given,"—Jesus, the Saviour. Will four dies-each one representing a Church in Wolfville, kindly onsider the suggestion. I am sure all will rejoice in such ood work.

On Sabbath 22nd, I addressed three meetings in CANARD, HURCH STREET, and PORT WILLIAMS. I received \$20.85, ing the gatherings of three Collectors. Our warm thanks re due to these young friends, two of whom have cheer-illy collected for some years past. Since my visit there heard with deep regret the death of Mr. Edwin Chase, the te President of that Branch, and who, during the last urteen years, gave me always a cordial welcome to his me, while his horse and carriage conveyed me from place I hope that our Branch there may have one to cceed him in office of like mind and open hand, who, like ir deeply-missed friend, will regard the Bible Society as e best of all philanthropies. At CANARD I received from e Rev. Horace Kinsman \$1.00, and I endeavored to btain the services of two Collectors for our cause. At resent this Branch is not in working order, but I trust it ill soon have a working Committee, and that Canard may rain fall into line in support of our cause. On Monday we d a small meeting in the Methodist Church at CANNING. am glad to notice that Captain Nicholson and his zealous sistants have again sent in a good contribution, and also at the Depository under his care is appreciated by the mmunity there. \$21.30 is Canning's good gift, and \$10.00 mitted for sales of Bibles.

Our meeting at Kentville was held in the Methodist hurch, and was fairly well attended. On that occasion he President, Chas. F. Eaton, Esq., sent in his resignation, is impaired health preventing him from attending to the attended of the office. A resolution was passed to convey to

him the thanks of the meeting for his valuable services and erhaps Mr. Owe liberal aid in the past, expressing also the hope that his life mantle of young might long be spared to his family and township. Mr hope that by r Thos. Boggs was elected President. In a letter from him, appointed to aid just received, he tells me of his only partial success in obtaining Collectors.

I spent several days in and around Waterville, Lakeville, Dight, we had a Berwick, and Somerset, and I am afraid my mission was Revs. Messrs. The fruitless in the two first-mentioned places. Our thanks Revs. Messrs. The are due to Mr. Oxley for his canvass of Berwick, which resses, and the Crealized \$13.52. I gathered a few dollars when at Somer-this large contributions, but to Mr. George H. Magee is the Society chiefly on account of the indebted for his liberal contribution and his invaluable aid the town, I expect as collector. I tried to find him an assistant in this work. as collector. I tried to find him an assistant in this work, was glad to find but was unsuccessful. From Somerset we have received vas glad to find \$24.65. A very liberal contribution from our few supportising so fair and ers in that place.

We had a small meeting in the Baptist Church at WEYMOUTH was AYLESFORD. I got there \$11.51, and more will likely follow \$17.67 since remit in time for the printed Report.

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On Sabbath the 5th, our meeting was held in the Pres-

On Sabbath the 5th, our meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, Annapolis Royal. I received the collection, \$2.60, and since then \$12.00 was remitted to your Treasurer, but I do hope more will follow before the closing of your annual account. Surely \$14.60 is not a fit token of Annapolis' interest in the welfare of the Bible Society. The esteemed President of the Branch was abroad during my lightly and the late beloved Secretary had entered his rest. byterian Church, Annapolis Royal.

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chis valuable services and Perhaps Mr. Owen has not yet returned to his home, or the also the hope that his life mantle of young Mr. Shannon yet fallen on fitting form. I nily and township. Mr. hope that by my next visit a new Secretary will be t. In a letter from him, sppointed to aid the President in forming a canvass, which is only partial success in will place Annapolis among the front ranks of our supporters.

Although the weather was not very pleasant when at mafraid my mission was Revs. Messrs. Thomas and Evans gave very encouraging advass of Berwick, which dollars when at Somer-this large contribution I was agreeably surprised. Indeed, on account of the great fire that swept the business part of the town, I expected no contribution. I simply wrote for a meeting at which we could discuss future prospects. I merset we have received as glad to find our old friends in good spirits, and the town ising so fair and fresh from its ashes. All were hopeful of drawing to their beautiful town by the inland sea thousands of American visitors for summer enjoyment. Our meeting in the Baptist Church at Weymouth was fairly well attended, and the contribution, and more will likely follow \$17.67 since remitted, very gratifying. Again I record my gratitude to the esteemed President of that Branch for his way, the chair being occudevoted services in the interest of the Bible Society.

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The ladies there deserve your highest praise for this splendid canvas, and their latiful devotion in this good work. On Sabbath 12th, I held meeting in the Presbyterian, Free Baptist, and Methodist Churches at Barrington and the Passage. I received \$5.92 in the Church first mentioned, and Mr. Arnold Doane gathered among the friends at the Head \$10.18, which was remitted to you in good time. We are deeply who giveth all."

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ing matter of my report of Branch visitation, our SHEL BURNE friends would be at a loss as to what was the valu and NINE MILE of their united gift. These strayed lists will appear in the vidual subscription present Report.

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I obtained \$2.45, and was also assured that a canvass of tl village would be made by Spring. On the 12th, the Re Mr. Irving, of Langdowne, conveyed me to his Church GAIRLOCH, where we had a small meeting, with plate collection of \$1.55. I went there for the first time, and we hopeful of forming a new Branch, but the roads being ver bstract bad, the gathering was too small for any attempt at organ ization. I was promised an opportunity of addressing th congregation on a sabbath during Summer, after which meeting I may be successful in drawing that community i our line of Bible work.

This closed my travels and meetings in the Province for the spirit shown in the the year. At the present writing, some country Branchship of the faithful have yet to be heard from, but I think they will like cospel to every create their contributions in time for the coming Report. Bible. As His Ap do not expect our Auxiliary will receive as much financia all nations, they support as on the previous year, chiefly on account of the heir weapon with ubiquitous and energetic campaigner, "The Century Fund preacher in foreign From midsummer until Christmas, I realized that the influences, the Science of that oracle of a thousand tongues, would militar ruth must borrow against us. It would ill become me to disparage the claim arb, before it can of that good millionary genius, but I regret to say that it is, and bring he some cases it has drawn away no small amount from ours own tongue, what is a drawn away no small amount from ours own tongue, when the British and Foreign Bible Society in the Bible Society in Auxiliary. We have some consolation, however, in the hope that when the British and Foreign Bible Society imes by which Go Centenial will transpire, it will be celebrated by the raising of a thousand pounds sterling, as a fund from which the society can draw to meet any emergency in its world-wide to that the Book, work during the coming Century. Thankful that I have nen out of every fixed cause.

I am, your obedient servant,

THOS. M. MACKELVIE.

ROCKLAND, NEW BRUNSWICK, March 7th, 1900.

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When our Lord ended His earthly life, the left behind that twofold legacy, in the Bible and the Church; the power of His negation, some country Branch hip of the faithful. And Christ's parting command, to preach the total think they will like cospel to every creature, applies not only to the Church, but to the for the coming Report. Hible. As His Apostles and witnesses go forth to make disciples areceive as much financial all nations, they must carry His missionary Book, or they lack chiefly on account of the their weapon with which to conquer. And not only must the gree, "The Century Fund preacher in foreign lands frame his lips to new and uncouth industry and tongues, would milital truth must borrow fresh raiment, and clothe itself in many a strange are to disparage the claim arb, before it can enter as a friend into the buts and tents of far-off but I regret to say that it is, and bring home the message of redemption to every man in mostation, however, in the Foreign Bible Society has been the great instrument in modern or small amount from othis own tongue, wherein he was born.

The Bible Society has been the great instrument in modern which the mergency in its world-wid york of translating and circulating the Scriptures. Already it has elped the Gospel to speak in some 350 languages and dialects. The Book, which a century ago was a sealed book to four or the promotion of this every five, to-day lies open, more or less completely, to even men out of every five, to-day lies open, more or less completely, to even men out of every ten in the world. Such a result, partial hough it be, bears the manifest seal of a Divine vocation. And hough it be, bears the manifest seal of a Divine vocation, And hough it be, bears the manifest seal of a Divine vocation. When our Lord ended His earthly life, He left behind Him a

hough it be, bears the manifest seal of a Divine vocation. And he paragraphs which follow will indicate, in brief outline how far he Society has continued faithful to this high calling, during the inety-fifth year since its work began.

SURVEY OF THE FIELD.

It is no easy task to present a bird's eye view of the Society's hission in circulating the Scriptures. Every one has heard of the astic who came up from the country to see the great city, and went ack disappointed; he was unable to see London, because of the ouses. There is the same kind of difficulty about the Bible ociety's work : we fail to grasp its proportions, because, while it eaches to the corners of the earth, it includes such infinite variety detail.

AT HOME.

Here at home, in England and Wales, the Society has made libles and Testaments the cheapest books, for their size and uality, that are published—cheap enough for the poorest child to They are granted free, or at nominal rates, to multitudes of Sunday Schools and Missions of all denominations By simire." Prom Italy grants, continually renewed, the Society goes into partnership wiests in Italy exert almost every religious and philanthropic agency in the country buying and result joins hands, for example, with orphanages and hospitals agies a colporteur asylums, with soldiers' institutes and theological colleges, whemnly and public missions to navvies and hop-pickers and deep-sea fishermen Quebec, in Brazis spends many hundreds a year on Bible women who visit in twerful. The Bible slums of London It puts a Bible into the pocket of every chillusions in this re-It puts a Bible into the pocket of every chillusions in this r whom Dr. Barnardo and other philanthropists emigrate to Canadestion the right a

ABROAD.

Outside England and Wales, the Society has been happily smlts of the past y planted by sister Societies, working in friendliest co operation, Scotland, in Ireland, in the United States, as well as in northern Protestant countries of Europs. Its own work mainly in those Continental lands which are still unblessed w The atmosphere the Reformed Faith, and in the vaster and more distant realms threatening the Moslem or heathen worship.

OBSTACLES.

Before we survey these broad fields of Bible work in detail, agination is obsest be right to particularise two chief obstacles which meet thice and suspicion will be right to particularise two chief obstacles which meet Society, especially throughout Europe to-day.

The sense of social hardship and misery, and the iron press riptures were 29. of militarism, have driven multitudes to embrace what are vagus her than in 1890 called socialist or social democratic ideas Such names in Englavangelical agencies convey no religious connotation And Englishmen often forget the never been since "collectivist" doctrines on the continent involve much more the Evangelical movement theories or religious connotation and Englishmen often forget the even entire theories or religious continent involve much more than the even entire theories or religious continent involve much more than the even entire theories or religious continent involve much more than the even entire theories or religious continent involve much more than the even entire theories of the even entire the even e economic theories or political programmes (as to which the Bill warmest inter Society is entirely neutral); commonly, and among working peoperetary of our Pathey imply definitely secular standards and materialist ideals day tens of thouse life. So that a foreign socialist is generally unchristian, and the or a Testamen of the bitter of the standards are the standards and materialist ideals day tens of thouse the standards are the standards and materialist ideals day tens of thouse the standards are the standard often bitterly anti-christian, confronting the colporteur with scores "some kind of ridicule and blesphemy.

And side by side with this disbelief and denial stands anoth In Belgium when antagonist still more formidable and sinister. The Jesuit powe the Evangelical C which dominates the Vatican and controls the whole policy of policialist miners and Roman Church, is everywhere and always the relentless foe of a sailors of all nations open Bible. Forty years ago, George Borrow characterised the have dwindled Bible Society as "one of the very few Protestant institutions he laws against boo which the Roman Church entertains any fear, and consequenermit of colportage any respect." And our Agents agree that this implacable hostil grows more bitter and persistent year by year.

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Bearing these facts in mind, we can now glance briefly at some ne Society has been happily sults of the past year's work in our foreign Agencies.

which are still unblessed, w The atmosphere has been charged with storm, while once there ster and more distant realms threatening thunder on the horizon towards England. The fi-semitic crusade has widened into an anti-protestant propaganda Monod believes that this is confined to political partisans, and no real root among the French masses. Still the popular ields of Bible work in detail regination is obsessed with one subject, which breeds endless prechief obstacles which meet dice and suspicion against whatever can be labelled Protestant. der such conditions it is not surprising that our direct sales of d misery, and the iron press riptures were 29,000 lower than in 1897, though still 10,000 des to embrace what are vagus her than in 1896. We can rejoice, however, to believe that ideas Such names in Englavangelical agencies are multiplied over France to-day, as they and Englishmen often forget the renever been since the great Huguenot exodus; while the growntinent involve much more the Evangelical movement among French priests themselves attracts rammes (as to which the Billy warmest interest, sympathy and hope. Nevertheless the only, and among working peoperetary of our Paris Auxiliary reminds us that there remain dards and materialist ideals day tens of thousands of people in Paris who have never seen a generally unchristian, and the or a Testament, and whose only idea of one would be that it noting the colporteur with scores "some kind of English Protestant prayer-book."

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writes: "It is the unanim. The year which opened with bread riots and attempts at armed the opposition of the Romevolt ended more prosperously and peacefully. Italy has rejoiced ident and so virulent." From abundant harvest and vintage, her new Cabinet has restored esuit journal La Croix has ublic confidence, and Signor Meille reports that it also gives stants, and does more harm creased protection to our colporteurs against the accusations and ethinkers." From Austria Itacks of their opponents. Yet such a season of trouble, agitation uence of Rome is felt more and poverty could not fail to influence their sales, which have

decreased by no less than 16,322 copies. The total circulation indeed, rose to 105,052 copies, an increase of almost 10,000. If hose golden hop this is entirely due to nearly 25,000 Portions, distributed lekened by sudden summer during the exhibition at Turin.

SPAIN.

This year of disaster to Spain has resulted in the opening ning the Reformene doors which were practically shut against Bible work. Figathy, as well a some doors which were practically shut against Bible work. the Spanish Colonies had been garrisoned with Spanish friars, atoward conditions held almost as fiefs under the Pope. In Cuba, in Porto Rico, and difficulties and in the Philippines, fourteen millions are now emancipated from the population of Population yoke of Rome in its corrupt mediæval form, and will hencefor porteur in almost enter upon religious liberty. The Spanish people, as a wholl in their inveters have accepted their crushing defeat with a certain native dignier influence the a There are loud demands for political regeneration and reform with used to renew of the kingdom itself. But as yet we hear no distinct note of reforated again on less in religion. It is not wonderful that the rescionate the kingdom itself. But as yet we hear no distinct note of relocations. It is not wonderful that the passionate prejudicus restrictions. stirred up by the war against all things Protestant should have are refused last back our circulation to some extent. The figures show 73.8 tter remains subj copies, against 90,298 in 1897. Yet our colporteurs in Spain has held back, pend sold 36,452 copies, and 6,000 Gospels were distributed among the Yet in the teeth sick and wounded soldiers and sailors as they regained their national greater than it

PORTUGAL.

Our circulation as a whole, apart from sales to other Societionse homesteads a has amounted to 9,226 copies, an increase due to improved colporand down to Da age of nearly 1,000 over the previous year.

GERMANY.

Princ Bismark's death reminded his countrymen how much ha happened since the founding of the German Empire. The ne Germany is fast becoming a land of factories, a focus of busy and In Turkey the ye successful trade Amid this rapid commercial prosperity, with it tory. The massa resultant perils, we rejoice that the distribution of Scriptures by a last echoes of wagencies in Germany reached last years the appropriate of the chiefly resumed. agencies in Germany reached last year the unprecedented total Our own Agency, which is chiefly confined to thurn of peace and Roman Catholic States and Provinces of the Empire, circulaterganized under or 269,989 copies, an increase of more than 14,000 on the previor The sales by our year. Our 32 colporteurs sold 77,545 copies, an increase of 10,00 26,394 copies, over

SWITZERLAND.

Here our circulation has taken a wide leap forward. The various Cantonal Societies, conducted as a rule with great energ In Greece a new and wisdom, carry out the distribution of the Scriptures whican, perhaps, out they draw from us Last year we supplied them with nearly Society to Greek 63,000 copies, an increase of over 11,000 on 1897. Swiss colported enuine quickening sold altogether 13,723 copies up and down this playground dist of national d Europe.

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AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

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els were distributed among the Yet in the teeth of all hindrances our circulation has been ors as they regained their national greater than in the previous year. The strange medley of s which this Agency includes purchased Scriptures in twentye different languages and dialects. And our colporteurs have ded patiently at their task among the fifty millions of people t from sales to other Societionse homesteads and hamlets chequer the vast expanse from crease due to improved colporand down to Dalmatia, and stretch along the course of the hty river which drains the snows of the Engadine eastward to

with the waters of the Black Sea.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

the German Empire. The ne factories, a focus of busy at In Turkey the year just closed has been happily devoid of special commercial prosperity, with fory. The massacres have become only a dreaded memory, and distribution of Scriptures by a last echoes of war with Greece have died away. Bible work rear the unprecedented total quietly resumed its normal character. Even in Crete, with the which is chiefly confined to thurn of peace and settled government, colportage is now being nees of the Empire, circulate rganized under our experienced servant, Mr. Bosdoyannes.

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RUSSIA.

The least expected, and, it may be, the most momentous ever When Dr. We of 1898 occurred in August, when the young Tsar startled the Committee world by seriously proposing a Conference on international disarithem that every fi ament. It is too early even to forecast the issues of his memorabilities of his eccles act. But all Christians must unite in effectual fervent prayer full meaning of su "peace on earth." And there is perhaps more than an accidentant a country or connection between the eirenicon from St. Petersburg and thations and languaged fact that of all countries outside of England, Russia has in managed and cultivaries given the largest facilities and the warmest welcome people for whose gother Bible Society. ament. It is too early even to forecast the issues of his memorabimits of his eccles

Throughout these enormous territories, our work has becopulation, since I carried on with courage and with patience, and the results achieve. The Society s give an abundant cause for thankfulness. The year's circulation divided among has been 523,170 copies—an increase of over 20,000. Out of this we as yet come total no less than 210 709 copies were sold by colporteurs. Thankfully that the Russia the colporteur is welconed alike by priest and peasant, an 397, has been reloften finds his friendliest customers in the soldiers' barracker, famine, and Seventy colporteurs have been continuously at work throughout their 1897, so crovers and their sales are nearly 10,000 greater than in 1897, and looked for rise in year, and their sales are nearly 10,000 greater than in 1897, an looked-for rise i 25,000 greater than in 1896. Some 23,000 copies of Scriptures have pears a general of the sales are nearly 10,000 greater than in 1896. been also granted at nominal rates for distribution in Russia pies, Allahabad prison.

SIBERIA.

Mr. Davidson sends a thoroughly cheering report from the 074 copies -after Siberian Agency, where such rapid changes are in progress, paving is encouraging to the way for changes greater still. The new Trans-Siberian railroad creased. creeps steadily eastwards, and in four years' time will stretch from St. Petersburg across to Port Arthur, as one of the highways of the world. It will then be possible to travel overland from London o shows a slight to Shanghai in a fortnight, instead of in five weeks, as at presen by steamer. Already this iron road is creating traffic everywhen as it advances, quickening immigration, improving agriculture, an carrying into the heart of these vast territories the education and y welter of clai civilization of the West. Bible-work in Siberia has been growing ernate concession at a corresponding rate. In 1886 we circulated just over 3,00 st, viewed from copies "in the hitherto dark region." In 1898 the total was over portunities for B 49,000. Our principal increase last year was in colportage sales and field, "we have which reached 21,526 copies, a rise of nearly 6,000 during the year abled to take full Mr. Davidson can testify that the confidence of the authorities Formosa and Haboth clerical and civil, has been wen. The Siberians recognise out ork has developed work more or less as an institution of the country. And latterly by record an advour colporteurs do not need to produce their signed permit for free has reached the our colporteurs do not need to produce their signed permit for freen has reached the passage, the knapsack and the books are passport enough. passage, the knapsack and the books are passport enough.

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The Society's work in this swarming and polyglot empire is fulness. The year's circulationalivided among six Auxiliaries. Returns from only five of these see of over 20,000. Out of this easy et come to hand From their reports, however, we note were sold by colporteurs. Inankfully that the India of 1898, as compared with the India of like by priest and peasant, an 897, has been relatively prosperous. Of the three calamities of mers in the soldiers' barracker, famine, and pestilence, only the last has lingered. Yet the inuously at work throughout thear 1897, so crowded with troubles, showed a wonderful and 000 greater than in 1897, an clooked-for rise in our Indian circulation; in 1898, however, there 23,000 copies of Scriptures have pears a general slackening. Lahore returns a decrease of 12,000 tes for distribution in Russia pies, Allahabad of 12,037 copies, Bombay of 1,987, Madras of 1,546, while Bangalore shows an increase of 7,496. Leaving leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for leutta on one side for the moment. lcutta on one side for the moment, this gives a net decrease for ghly cheering report from the 074 copies—after all, less than 6 per cent. of last year's figures, changes are in progress, paving is encouraging to find that Indian colportage sales have generally. The new Trans-Siberian railroad creased.

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CHINA.

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carried out in towns and villages, little companies of worshippers have been sought out and instructed, and in many other ways our colporteurs have been both sowers of the good seed and reapers of

a ripened harvest.

In no other field are conversions so freely attributed to colport-Dr. Ross, of Mukden, writes: "Last year several hundreds must have been brought into the Church of Christ through this means." Mr. R. T. Turley reports: "Good use has been made of our colporteurs on the N. E. borders of Mongolia, and little bands of believers are being gathered together in consequence.' The Rev. A. Karlsson, of Huen-uen, writes: "One encouraging aspect of the colporteur's work is that many people are coming to our station through reading the Scriptures.' The Rev. F. Harmon, of Chouthrough reading the Scriptures.' The Rev. F. Harmon, of Chouping, says: "The colporteur has been largely instrumental in establishing two new stations this year." The Rev. G. H. Jose, Tai chow, writes: "At Tien-hai the colporteurs have opened up two new centres for us. There are now several hundred inquirers meeting regularly by themselves for worship, who first heard the Gospel from our two colporteurs." The Rev. J. Bosshard writes: "In the city of Fo-phin a small Church has come into existence during the past year, and a second one, also the result of colportage work, was formed a few months ago at Lim-tshai."

Such are a few of the testimonies found in reports, mostly by missionaries, on this year's work. Taken together, these reports give overwhelming evidence that our labour is not in vain in the Lord. How much the work of the colporteurs has to do with the present remarkable movement in Chinese thought it would be difficult to say. But patiently and persistently, year after year, they have itinerated over vast areas, and brought before millions in the eighteen provinces of China the Name which is above every name, and the regenerating truths which that Name represents.

KOREA.

The circulation, which four years ago was 1,253, rose last year to 34,912 copies. This means, says Mr. Kenmure, "that the erms in their necessity Christians are studying their Pibles that the erms in their necessity Christians are studying their Pibles that the erms in their necessity Christians are studying their Pibles that the erms in their necessity of the erms in native Christians are studying their Bibles, that the missionaries are laying stress on Bible knowledge, and that the people are learn-wanila, to take a ing to read—painfully and with many tears, but learning." Our ells of Scripture colporteurs have sold 6,205 copies, and their footsteps are marked ilipinos, as well by little knots of inquirers and believers, while in many places where the Bible Society might have sent colporteurs the native Korean Church has begun to do this work itself.

JAPAN.

Bible work in this Empire is administered by a joint Committee of three Societies—the American, the Scotch, and our own year's circulation increased by nearly 1,000 Bibles and Testaments. And a significant event occurred when the Emperor accepted the gift of an English Bible from the Societies' Committee, and of a as a grant of Sw Japanese Bible from his Christian subjects. The Buddhist opposit oper Congo. For

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MALAYSIA.

From Mala sia, "the naturalists' Paradise,' the Rev. H. F. iller, the acting Agent during Mr. Haffenden's furlough, sends a eport of further most encouraging progress, especially in the sales Chinese Scriptures. The circulation in 1898 reached a total of 1,690 copies—an increase of 14,433 over 1897, which itself showed h equal rise over 1896. The growth this year is distributed over ifferent regions of this widely scattered archipelago. In Cochinhina, our energetic Sub-agent, Mr. Walter James, has sold no less an 30,653 eopies, most of them Chinese Portions-4 400 more an his wonderful total for the previous year. Throughout this eld there is peculiar need for more missionaries to take up and rry on the hopeful work begun by our colporteurs.

THE PHILIPPINES.

It is ten years since the Saciety's first attempt to work in anila provoked imprisonment and expulsion, and its books were gidly excluded by the Spanish priests. Last September, however, ne American conquest enabled Mr. Bondfield to despatch our Subgent, Mr. B. C. Randall, to Manila with a supply of Spanish, hinese, and Pangasinan Scriptures. He was the earliest Evange-cal worker to enter this long-closed field, where he found a brisk emand for his books, and Gospels have since been sent out to him three other Philippine languiges. We have had great pleasure placing these versions at the service of the American Bible ciety, with whom we are arranging to co-operate on the friendliest rms in their new Eastern dependency. Although during the esent unhappy conflict Mr. Randall can do little, he remains at anila, to take advantage of coming opportunities. His last letter lls of Scriptures distributed in the hospital among wounded nd their footsteps are marked lipinos, as well as among prisoners of war.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

Space fails us here to describe the fruitful work of our numerous exiliaries at the antipodes, not only within their own borders, but New Guinea and Melanesia It remains to refer briefly to two her great continents-Africa and America.

nen the Emperor accepted the Perhaps the most significant detail of last year's work in Africa ocieties' Committee, and of area a grant of Swahili Gospels made to Baptist Missionaries on the abjects. The Buddhist opposition of the East African

Coast, and the New Testament was put into it by Bishop Steere. So that this grant shows how Christian Missions have begun to clasp hands right across the deserts and forests between Loango which represent

Another similar notable incident was a letter to the Committee from the King of Toro, begging for the Gospel in his own tongue. Toro lies north of the Albert Edward Nyanza, and has been evange lised by the C. M. S. and their converts from Uganda. The King's letter was forwarded eastwards by Mr. A. B. Lloyd before starting on his adventurous journey westwards down to the Congo mouth. State, and sprea

EGYPTIAN AGENCY.

All through last year, Englishmen were watching for news from were sold—17,0 the Nile. Our pulses quickened when we heard of those victories tongues, while twhich rescued the Sudan from a blighting and barbarous tyranny. Colporteurs, w which rescued the Sudan from a blighting and barbarous tyranny. The destiny which has bound England and Egypt so closely among the Kafl The destiny which has bound England and Egypt so closely among the Kafl The destiny which has bound England and Egypt so closely among the Kafl together, must deepen our sense of responsibility for the future of this immemorial land. The Sirdar's College at Khartum is rising among illiterate tribes as a symbol of their education. But on the Bible Society, hand in hand with Christian Missions, rests the duty to spread southwards along the waterway of the those sacred and saving truths which neither arms, nor arts, nor Agency, which achieve l striking truths which neither arms, nor arts, nor Agency, which

No other Agency presents such unique attraction, such incalcu interest in the clable opportunities. Three continents converge upon Egypt. While that after about its deserts have become a thoroughfare for British regiments. its deserts have become a thoroughfare for British regiments, each hearly 10,000 co winter brings more English and Americans to seek health and less ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education and Seek health and less ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. The world's commerce filters through its ges. Education under its rainless skies. quays. Scriptures were sold last year to sailors at Port Said in thirty-one different tongues, to be carried away to the ends of the earth. And thus, by this sole Agency, the coin of the Kingdom is made current from Japan to Jamaica; and from the Gulf of Finland to "the long wash of Australasian seas."

Mr. Weakley, who has been reinforced by fresh workers, can report with keen satisfaction a year of unrivalled progress. In his Agency, which stretches from Cyprus to Zanzibar, the circulation has reached the record total of 28,071 copies -- an increase of over 8,000 on 1897.

One of our colporteurs penetrated south as far as Wady Halfa and the Dervish prisoners there; but he has been compelled for the present to return, through the Sirdar's decision to exclude al Christian Missions for a time from the Sudan. Still further south our East African Sub-agency has been removed from Mombasa to The Rev. T. F. Shaw was accorded a private audience to present the Sultan of Zanzibar with a specially prepared Arabic Bible, on behalf of the Society.

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SOUTH AFRICA.

The South African Auxiliary happily unites men of rival races which sometimes come into political conflict It includes over 250 Branches, which ramify through Cape Colony and the Orange Free Mr. A. B. Lloyd before starting State, and spread through and beyond the Transvaal. Pietermaritz-rds down to the Congo mouth burg and Durban possess Auxiliaries of their own.

We felicitate our friends that 1898 proved a record year for their Bible work, both in finance and in circulation. Over 44,000 copies en were watching for news from hen we heard of those victories ghting and barbarous tyranny. Colporteurs, who sold 9,539 copies, have laboured successfully responsibility for the future of 's College at Khartum is rising of their education. But on the

WEST AFRICA.

The Rev. C. R. Johnson has charge of this widely scattered ich neither arms, nor arts, nor Agency, which extends from the Gambia to the Congo. He has achievel striking success in forming Auxiliaries and arousing unique attraction, such incalcu interest in the chief towns along the coast. And it is wonderful its converge upon Egypt. While that after about two years' work he can report a circulation of are for British regiments, each nearly 10,000 copies of Scripture in a dozen different languages. This side of Africa is just beginning to rise out of the ignorance of its commerce filters through its ges. Education as yet touches only the fringe of the native speech jostle each other on its population. But it is spreading every year, and with it will arrive year to sailors at Port Said in the Bible Society's opportunity.

WEST INDIAN AGENCY.

Several of the West Indian Islands were devast ited last Septemer by a most diastrous hurricane. Free grants of Scriptures have een sent out to the sufferers, who in thousands of cases lost their inforced by fresh workers, car all. Besides the regular work of the Agency, something has been of unrivalled progress. In his done for Cuban refugees in Jamaica, and for Indian coolies in Trinidad, British Guiana, and elsewhere. And Bible work has unickened at various points in this extended field.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Amongst the five Republics of Central America, where a revolu-the Sudan. Still further south tion is as commonplace as an earahquake, Senor F. de P. Castells been removed from Mombasa thas laboured as Sub-agent with increasing success. Through his was accorded a private audience the new Quiché St. Mark was printed at a nominal charge ith a specially prepared Arabic by the Government press at Guatemala city—a unique event in a coman Catholic State. Senor Castells sold 1,000 copies of this dition during a four months' tour among the Indians in the highlands of Guatemala. Central America will henceforth be recogniting for Sou as a separate Agency of the Society. As soon as the long-project canal pierces the Isthmus the Central American waterway mres, at the re become one of the chief trade routes in the world. GEHILL, hav

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Across this remote and difficult region the circulation has baplied to the 20,204 copies, a falling off of over 3,000. The diminution was sales at Sub-depôts. Colportage shows an encouraging increase prisoners at 3,337 copies. Senhor J. dos Santos has completed twenty year sent also to service as Agent at Rio, during which he has circulated neadsoners there 300,000 copies of the Scriptures in Brazil.

IN CHILI AND PERU

Our work is still carried on through the Valparaiso Bible Socie tribution at And in the Argentine, where the death of Signor Lantaret left en given to o without an Agent for the greater part of the year, the vacant pominion. is now filled by his friend and former colleague, Signor Pons.

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

ildren for the Here the Society includes seventeen Auxiliaries, with sorroughout the 1,200 Branch Societies in active co-operation, which not circulate Scriptures from Newfoundland to British Columbia auch good in the Klondyke but remit liberal Free Contributions to London. American of ki the largest and wealthiest Canadian Auxiliaries are Toron of Killian Contawa, and Montreal; while the Quebec Auxiliary labours in nited States of the most arid and difficult fields fer Bible work in the world teady support

It is impossible to close this imperfect review without a send Cape Breto alike of profound and humble thankfulness, and of resolute course We dare not grow slack to carry on the mission which God has signally blessed. The Bib e Society to-day seems more necess than ever. We have joined in the glorious centenary psalm of Church Missionary Society with all the deeper fervour, because estence they we have its more result by special to a signal of the second to the second that its more result by signal of the second to the second t know that its work would be crippled to morrow if ours were cease. And we unite as heartily in the thanksgivings of stimated popular Religious Tract Society, knowing how all its noble effort build important upon the circulation of the Scriptures. Has any Christian enterprise a surer sanction, or a richer promise? "If he shall not labole of the Scriptures has a current of contract the contract of the same of contract the contract of the same of of th his reward," says Thomas à Kempsis, who gives a cup of cowater to his thirsty neighbour, what will not be the reward of the ble has not who, putting good books into the hands of their neighbours, of to them the fountains of eternal life?'

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400,000 French Gospels have been printed for free tribution at the Paris Exhibition. Testaments have he death of Signor Lantaret left en given to our own volunteers by Bible Societies of the

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