

# THE MISSIONARY HERALD

# OF THE

# Baptist Missionary Society.

# THE ANNUAL MEETINGS.



HIS being the earliest opportunity since the anniversary gatherings for acknowledging our indebtedness to the several speakers who addressed the various meetings, we gladly embrace it. Our thanks are specially due to speakers connected with other sections of the Christian

Church-to Sir Charles E. Bernard, K.C.S.I., late Chief Commissioner in Burmah, who presided at the soirée in Cannon Street Hotel; the Rev. John Bond, of the Wesleyan Centenary Hall, who preached the annual sermon; the Rev. E. Herber Evans, D.D., for his speech at the annual meeting; H. Marshall Lang, Esq., of the C.M.S., Rev. C. Jukes, of the L.M.S., and Dr. Paton, of the New Hebrides, who spoke on behalf of the Young Men's Missionary Association; as also to Miss Williamson, of the China Inland Mission, for her address at the Zenana breakfast. To our own friends, for their invaluable services to the Society or its auxiliaries-Revs. J. Turland Brown, J. E. Roberts, M.A., W. E. Blomfield, B.A., B.D., J. G. Greenhough, M.A., T. Barrass, T. Phillips, B.A., and J. Stuart, Messrs. H. M. Bompas, Q.C., T. S. Penny, C. F. Foster, H. P. Gould, R. F. Griffiths, and W. R. Rickett, the Treasurer (who not only presided at the Missionary Breakfast Conference, but, as well, in the unavoidable absence of Lord Overtoun, at the annual meeting), not forgetting our missionary brethren-we also tender our very sincere and respectful thanks.

We commend to the prayerful perusal of our readers the address delivered at the Introductory Prayer Meeting, by the Rev. J. Turland Brown, of Northampton, and the paper read at the Breakfast Conference by the Rev. W. E. Blomfield, B.A., B.D., of Ipswich, the publication of which at the present time we feel confident will prove opportune and useful in view of the important effort about to be made, so urgently needed, to raise the income of the Society.

# SCHEME FOR INCREASE OF INCOME.

At the Members' Meeting, held on April 24th, this scheme was submitted and adopted, being included in the financial part of the Annual Report.

As it was published in the last number of the MISSIONARY HERALD, pp. 241-2. it will be sufficient now to state that it consists of an individual visitation of the churches, a personal canvass in the case of many of the church members, and attention to organisation for missionary purposes of congregations, Sunday-schools, and Christian Endeavour and other societies.

The practical working of the scheme will be entrusted to a special agency, in addition to which several of the leading brethren of the denomination have very heartily consented to render, as far as possible, their very valuable assistance.

To facilitate arrangements, the country has been divided into the following main sections, subject to further possible division :--England into four districts, the Northern, the Midland, the Eastern and South-Eastern, the Western and South-Western; Wales into two, North and South; Scotland and London; Ireland has already been visited.

Certain of the necessary details, not yet completed, are under consideration; but will, it is hoped, be fully arranged in time to admit of final report in the next issue of the HERALD. Meanwhile we ask a serious perusal of the following addresses, and earnestly beseech the prayerful sympathy of all the friends of the Mission for the Divine favour and blessing to rest upon the scheme shortly to be put into practical operation.

# AN ADDRESS DELIVERED

# AT THE INTRODUCTORY PRAYER-MEETING, APRIL 19TH, 1894.

# BY THE REV. J. TURLAND BROWN, OF NORTHAMPTON.

GOD has made for us an acceptable time. Behind us is a history shining with the lustre of famous names and noble deeds; before us a land of promise waiting to be possessed. All outward omens auspicious—the sky fair, fields white unto harvest open on every side, a highway prepared and prospects rich in hope as this springtime, in blossoms and buds. And with these fine opportunities, and a possible work of sublime interest for willing hands to take up, voices all about us are now heard saying, "China, India, and Africa for Christ," and the cry rising higher and taking a wide sweep, passes into the greater word, "The World for Christ." This cry bears a grand and inspiriting sound to our ears and heart—like the voice of a trumpet calling an army together to enter upon some great crusade. It raises a vision which gathers unto itself all the sectored glories of ancient prophecy, and which alike for the Lord's sake and the world's sake it may well excite a passionate desire that the vision may become fact. The very thought of such conquest and glory for Him is enough, if allowed free course, to set the heart of the Church on fire, and to send her forth to work for this end with unresting zcal.

# ENTHUSIASM NEEDED.

This warm devotion to Christ, this longing for Him to be on earth what  $H_{2}$ is in heaven-worshipped, loved, crowned here as there-this spirit within us that says continually "Let Him be magnified," "To whom be praise and dominion for ever,"-this is what the work of our Society calls for, and what we all need to possess in ever-growing measure. It is this devotion which by its virgin freshness and beauty gives such a charm to the morning of our Lord's Day. The finest sight there, is the little band of disciples whom He owned and held so fast to Himself, and the chief and sweetest thing in them was their devoted love to Him. It had in it somewhat of the simplicity of childhood and the passion of youth. His finger touched them and made their hearts at once and for ever His own. Thenceforward the interest of life and of the world for them centred in Him-love far ahead of their knowledge, more and stronger than faith-mounted the throne and bear sway over them. In the warm-hearted women who ministered to Him-in Mary who brought the ointment very costly with which to anoint Him, and the Apostles who left their earthly calling to be with Him-we see the ardent temper and practical working of the personal devotion which He inspired. And when from children they became men, and we see them in the ripeness of their powers and full tide of their activity, nothing takes us more than their enthusiasm in His service. It made them a spectacle to angels and to men. It was one of the wonders of the world in those early times, and remains such to this day. It was as energetic in action as it was powerful in sentiment - as steady and enduring as it was fervent-a calm intensity that kept at the same high pitch and was as regular in its motion as the flow of the life-blood and the beating of the pulse in a healthy vigorous frame. It was a fire in their heart like that upon the sacred altar, burning night and day, an enthusiasm that was as glowing at the last as at the first, and that spent its force, not in spurts and flashes of passing excitement, but in patient endeavour and consuming toil, sent them out on weary journeys and manifold ministries in distant lands, and laid all they were and had under tribute. In its service whatever they could they did, and what they had to give they gave-even life itselfkeeping nothing back. It animated them all. In Paul, that greatest of missionaries, it was the master passion which drew into itself all the forces of his mighty soul as the river does the brooks and streams it meets along its way. It made him as a winged scraph, aflame with zeal, and his life as truly as any life ever was, a whole burnt offering to the Lord.

# WHENCE AND WHY THIS ENTHUSIASM?

And what inspired this apostolic enthusiasm, and on what purpose was it bestowed? It had its Genesis—its root and spring, the alpha and omega, the beginning and end of its life in Christ, "for Jesus' sake." That brief sentence, "for Jesus' sake," covers and accounts for all; there is the fount of their energy, there the imperial motive that swayed them, there the object for which they lived and laboured and died. All the strength and impulse coming from the gratitude, the veneration, the love, the wonder and joy which faith in Him inspired, were gathered as into a focus in the devotion that ruled their lives. seeking that His name might be published in all lands, that He should be "exalted and extolled," and become very high, that men everywhere being blessed in Him "should call Him blessed." This was the aim which, like a splendid star, ever shone in their sight, and which fascinated and held them true to itself by its resistless might. "For Jesus' sake," this was the magic word, the spostolic way of saying what is now being said among us, the world for Christ. Paul spoke for others as well as himself in his magnanimous words, "according to my expectation, and hope that in nothing I shall be ashamed, but that now, as always, Christ shall be magnifed in my body, whether it be by life or death."

These men, thus living for the Lord, are marvellous in our eyes—the heroic temper, the lavish self-expenditure of their devotion, strikes us with wonder as the burning bush which Moses saw in the desert. And while we wonder, we feel that it was as reasonable as it was great, as becoming them as it was due to Him for whom no love can be excessive, no gifts too large or costly, no amount of service a waste of soul or life. We cannot but admire what was so "lovely and of such good report in them." But the question arises

# WHAT OF OURSELVES ?

By the side of these brilliant examples how do we appear? As successors of the apostles, do we not look rather dim and limp-far off in spirit as well as time? Is it unfair to say that we are straitened where they were enlarged; that the sacred passion in us much lacks the vigour and domination it had in them; that our interest, our gifts, our efforts seem scant and penurious compared with theirs? Some fire is on the hearth, but it burns slack and low. Love to our Lord, more love and fuller, love raised to a more "fervent heat," is our prime personal need. Littleness of love makes all things little. Let it grow and abound, and our longings and prayers that He may be glorified on earth, would be more ardent, our gifts more generous and glad, our labours more worthy the Master we serve, and the greatness of the object we seek. How shall this better mind be gained? Whence is to come an advance upon the present-this quickened impulse and finer enthusiasm of love? To love Him more we must know Him better; and to know Him better we must get nearer to behold the glory in His face, we must live with Him in His life, that we may find how wonderful He is by seeing what He was-what beauty and sweetness, blended with majesty, marked His course, and so come more fully under the power of His magnetic personality. We must gaze often, and with an intent eye, upon the cross, where what is greatest and divinest in Him-all that tends to beget a warm, responsive love, to constrain the heart and perfect His conquest over self is best seen, and puts forth its strongest power. And with this, wait upon Him, the living Lord, giver of the Spirit, and inspirer of souls for that "power from on high," that heavenly fire which can repeat the marvels of Pentecost in these modern days. Let this love be kindled, and no thought will be closer to, or more potent with, our hearts, than that it is for our Lord crucified for us-not only after His mind in obedience to His command-but for Him, that He may have His rightful place and honour in the world, that our missionary work is undertaken and pursued. On the world's behalf this work appeals to our pity, our brotherly sympathy, and compassionate and generous zeal; but not less, may it not be said with yet more urgency, it appeals to us on our Lord's own behalf?

# OURIST SEEKS OUR CO-OPERATION.

He honours the Church by trusting her to care for the spread of His kingdom on the earth. He casts Himself on our loyalty, and gives room for our hearts to say how much we will give and do for Him. Standing in our midst with marks of suffering, and signs of triumph on His form, as the Lamb that was slain, and with a royal crown upon His head, He pleads with us by the majesty of the one and the pathos of the other. And as He shows us His hands and His side, He virtually says to us: "To redeem the world was the purpose for which I lived and died; and this purpose, with yearning and travail of soul, I am still pursuing. It is to you, My people, I look for sympathy and co-operation in this work on which My heart is set. The work is great, it requires much to carry it on: men to go before My face, to prepare My way, means to send and support them, all kinds of material and spiritual help; and where am I to look for these except to you whom I call, and who call yourselves My friends? For your sakes I gave up much, I endured much. I refused no sacrifice. I shrank from no suffering. I went straight to the Cross and gave My life. All I could give for you, and what from you for Me? I ask in return that you will come to My help and seek to win the world for Me." Thus He appeals to the Church at large, and its members of it severally. The appeal, as are His claim and plea, is most personal. It passes by none. It does not except even the least. He takes us apart. He speaks to us one by one saying, "Think how I have loved and do love you -what thou already owest, what thou expectest from My love." And then as to Peter, He puts the pointed question to each, "Lovest thou Me?" We answer, "Lord, thou knowest all things. Thou knowest that I love Thee." He rejoins, "By thy interest in my cause-by doing thy individual part, be it greater or less in furthering My purpose, let thy avowed affection reveal and prove itself."

# APPLICATION TO PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

And this word comes to us with more pungent power at this time when things are with us as they are. Our spirits oppressed, and our powers limited by the burden of debt. Doors wide open in many lands. The pathetic cry, "Come over and help us," reaches our ears from all quarters. Brethren on the field worn and ready to faint from overwork. Men at home willing to go, and yet for want of funds we cannot send the messengers in respond to the need. What is the cause? Is it found in our poverty or in our hearts? Have we really come to the limit of our giving power? If the fire on the altar burnt more briskly and with a stronger flame, our treasury would be relieved of its penury and our annual income be much increased, and flow like a river when summer suns have loosed the waters bound up in winter of ice and snow. It seems to me as if our Lord by this state of things is sending round a message and question among all the churches, and speaking to each one with a voice and tone which should touch us to the quick: "I am in need. My work languishes for lack of means. My heart is waiting; canst thou do no more for Me? Is the present the full measure of thy ability or the limit of thy love?" The question is of serious moment—our Lord is the questioner, and the answer of each must be given to Him. "Now, therefore, such the Lord of hosts"—to us as to Israel—" Consider your ways."

# PAPER READ

# AT THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY BREAKFAST CONFERENCE, ON FRIDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1894.

BY THE REV. W. E. BLOMFIELD, B.A., B.D., OF IPSWICH.

In that stirring little book, "The Crisis of Missions," Dr. Pierson has defined a crisis as a combination of grand opportunity and great responsibility—the hour when the chance of glorious success and the risk of awful failure confront each other; the turning-point of history and destiny." If that definition be accepted, few words are needed to prove that we have come to a great crisis in our own missionary enterprise.

# I .--- OUR POSITION TO-DAY.

Our advantages are unquestionable. We start this new century with the whole world thrown open to our messengers, and with the solid results of the work of our fathers constraining us to greater acquisition. In India, with a friendly Government, a general alienation from the ancient faiths, a Bible translated into the verneculars, an open door to the zenanas, and a native Christian population of a guarter of a million, the belief in a future Christian India is no longer a forlorn hope, but a reasonable faith. In China we have a vast empire of 300 millions, with its eighteen provinces and 1,700 cities all accessible to-day, where fifty years back they were locked and barred against us. We have a native Christian population (in all the Evangelical churches) of 40,000, whereas then there were but six disciples of the Saviour throughout the whole land. And we Baptists, who have no existing mission station quite twenty years old, number some two thousand men and women in the fellowship of our churches -a community that has doubled itself in the last ten years, and every man of which has suffered persecution and loss for the sake of the Lord he has confessed. Herein is ground for deep gratitude and boundless expectation. And then in Africa, a few years since as unknown to us as the moon, we have a record whose mingled agony and triumph has moved the heart of the universal Church, and whose pages, though writ in tears and blood, compel us to unconquerable belief in a glorious harvest to come. For we rely upon Him who said, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth slone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." Nothing but our own indifference and sloth can rob us of a repetition of the splendid story of Jamaica.

# THESE COLOSSAL OPPORTUNITIES

constitute our most solemn responsibility. Favoured above all past generations in our power for spreading the Gospel, we are in peril of practical apathy with respect to the great stewardship entrusted to our care. The whole Church of God is on its trial, and the supreme question of the hour is this: Shall we resolutely fulfil the part Christ has assigned to us, or shall we timidly pass on the golden opportunity to a worthier age? The chance of glorious success and the risk of awful failure confront each other. Let it not be thought that these words are pessimistic. The abundant promise of the report presented on Tuesday I recognise to the full; but it were vain and idle to ignore the darker side of the picture.

# TWO GRAVE FACTS

are patent to everyone. (1) Our workers are terribly short-handed, and we are not sending reinforcements as we ought. In Africa, on which we have spent the largest part of our strength in recent years, the cry still is for more men. From Underhill, where the burden always presses most heavily; from San Salvador, where for a large part of the year Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been labouring alone; from Bopoto, so heavily smitten by the removal of Balfern and Oram; and from Mojembo, where a great and effectual door is open, if only there were men to enter it, is the same ples for "more labourers." In India Mr. Kerry tells us that the staff is in some districts particularly weak. and especially where the indications of good work being done are most hopeful and encouraging. There are fields with ripened harvests, and the missionaries are ready to fear the harvests will rot in the fields for want of reapers. In Northern Bengal, where William Carey laboured in the first six years of his apostolic career, and where we Baptists are left alone to evangelise nine millions of people, we have but five missionaries for the Herculean task. In Eastern Bengal inquirers are begging for some man to guide them, and writing home for help to the missionary on furlcugh because there is no one at hand to lead them to the light. All over the country there are vast districts, each of them populated by one or two millions, without a single Christian teacher amongst them. If aught is needed to strengthen this appeal, it is found in the fact that, whilst our converts in India are doubled every ten years, for all this vastly extended work we have only ten more missionaries than we had a decade ago. In China the demand for reinforcements is even greater. Our missionary staff is precisely what it was five years ago. In Shansi, where the seed is beginning to take root after sixteen years of patient sowing, and where there are ten millions of people, we have only three missionaries now in the field, one of whom (our brother Dixon) has returned to his work at great personal sacrifice rather than allow the cause of Christ to suffer. In Shensi it is the same story, with the added fact that our two missionaries, Shorrock and Duncan, stand in great hazard of life from the suspicious and anti-foreign temper of the people. It is clear, brethren, that this short-handed work everywhere risks precious lives in the gravest degree, and oramps and delays the progress of the Kingdom of God.

# INCOME TOTALLY INADEQUATE.

The other equally clear and serious fact is that our income is totally unequal to the expenditure necessary FOR THIS SADLY RESTRICTED WORK. It is disquieting and embarrassing to remember that for three successive years we have had a balance on the wrong side of £14,000. We all greatly rejoice in the determination of the Committee to go forward. The memories of the past, the successes of the present, the glorious outlook for the future, and, above all, loyalty to Christ, who summons us to advance, forbid a solitary thought of any reactionary policy. But, let me say, it rests with the churches and their leaders to make the resolutions of this week operative. We want something more than what was termed the other day a "holy recklessness." Personally I question its sanctity, and feel very sure that recklessness is the last thing we need in a crisis. What we need is to wait upon God, beseeching Him for the willinghood and power to respond to His providential leadings, and then to go forward in ardent, strenuous, sacrificial effort to be worthy of our high calling. When we wholly mean to obey we shall strive to obey, and in the output of supreme effort power will come. When we attempt great things for God, we may expect great things from God.

# II .- HOW TO MEET THE CRISIS.

Passing from this rapid review of our position, it is with much diffidence that I submit some few suggestions as to how we may meet the present crisis.

1. To begin with, cannot some definite plan be devised for constraining noncontributing churches to fall in line with God's world-wide purposes in relation to the heathen? Looking at that part of the denomination, the churches in which may be regarded as our constituency, we have a proportion of about one-fourth of our churches who in their collective capacity do nothing to further the great purpose so dear to the Redeemer's heart. So far as the churches in the associations are concerned, the proportion is happily less, but even of these there are many not contributing. Would it be impracticable for the special agency now contemplated by the Committee for the increase of the missionary income to concentrate some of its energy upon this aspect of the case? I know that it may be said that the increment arising from any such effort would be small, and the plea may be preferred that these churches are poor. But poor churches are not to be deprived of the inestimable privilege of taking part in this work-and let me add that no church, however poor, ever loses sught by so Christlike a diffusion of its sympathy and energy. The Mission always does more for the Church than the Church does for the Mission. We believe that a Christian society wrapt up in itself, and whose soul is absorbed in its own welfare, is nigh unto perishing. "Christianity," as Max Müller reminds us, "is in its essential nature a missionary religion -- converting, advancing, aggressive, encompassing the world." And as whatever goes in opposition to its own nature works unhealthily, we are compelled to believe that any denial to a Christian society of its true range and scope not merely shuts it out of the broader regions where it ought to go, but makes it work feebly and falsely in the narrow field to which it is confined. Oh, brethren, with all our rich experience of the enlarged sympathies, increased vigour, and closer fellowship with Christ that have come to us through Christian missions, ought we not lovingly to seek to persuade these churches to share with us in the glad privilege of extending the Kingdom it is our sublimest privilege to serve ?

CHURCHES THAT DO HELP MUST BE MADE MORE MISSIONARY.

2. I come next to the churches represented here this morning-churches more or less interested in this great work. My audience, consisting largely of pastors and delegates, represents the class from whom a large part of the solution of our difficulties must come; and, without any desire to unduly magnify the minister, I want to say, with all possible strength of emphasis, that this is largely a pastors' question. As, one hundred years ago, the work done by Andrew Fuller and Samuel Pearce was not less important than the task of Carey and Thomas in India, so to-day a strong missionary ministry in our churches here is of paramount value in any world-wide extension of missionary activity. Permit me, then, to suggest two or three ways in which this duty of leading our congregations to a deeper and more living interest in the missionary cause may be fulfilled.

# WHAT THE MINISTERS MAY DO.

(a) We must do a great deal more than we have ever yet done in instructing our churches in the history and literature of modern missions. Zeal is likely to be according to knowledge; at any rate, sympathy with missions will never be at its maximum where knowledge is at its minimum. Ignorance is one of the greatest foes our beloved Society has to contend with. We were all somewhat startled on Tuesday when we heard of a good deacon who was under the distinct impression that the Congo Free State was somewhere in the south of China. Now, if so exalted a personage as a deacon may be so wide of the mark in his missionary geography, what is to be expected in the rank and file of our membership. Here, then, is a task for us who are in the ministry ; we must bring home to the minds and hearts of our people the thrilling history of modern missions. The reading of the HERALD in little sections at our prayer meetings will not do. That is quite right as far as it goes, but it is absolutely inadequate, for we only touch a fraction of our people, and that fraction which least needs instruction. We must read more widely, and study systematically the origin and growth of our work in every part of the field. We must know the lives of our great missionaries of the past, and the record of their work. We must know as intimately as sympathetic reading can make possible the spheres of our brethren now in the field, and their peculiar difficulties and sorrows. Nor need we confine our attention to our own Church; we must go further. Mentally we may live with Livingstone and Moffat, Mackay and Hannington, Griffith John and Gilmour, Hudson Taylor and J. G. Paton. No doubt this involves hard labour, but the labour repays. We shall profit thereby. It is a mental tonic when weary of the multitudinous theories of controversial theology to turn to the verifiable facts of modern missions. There is no finer apologetic in existence. One might fairly state the answer to Mr. Buchanan's question on the victories of the living Christ which have been won in the missionary field in our own lifetime. If I may be pardoned the personal reference, I may say that it has been my practice, every now and again, to devote a Sunday evening to some aspect of missionary life and work, and with results to which I can thankfully testify. I am sure that enlarged knowledge amongst our people would bring in their train sympathy, prayer, service, and sacrifice. At present the condition of some of our congregations in this respect suggests the Apostle's question: "How shall they believe in that of which they have not heard ?" May I add, brethren in the ministry, that our acceptance of this duty would render quite unnecessary the issue of that doublelined whip which we receive from Mr. Baynes every year requesting us to preach missionary sermons when we occupy London pulpits on Missionary

Sunday: We shall then have an ample stock to select from. I must confess that to me that circular has seemed ominous. That such a reminder should be needful is the amplest proof of the timeliness of the suggestion I now respectfully submit to you.

KEEP THE MISSIONARY CAUSE TO THE FRONT IN YOUR PASTORAL EFFORTS.

(b) Again, in our work amongst the young we may do much to promote the missionary cause. For one thing, we ought to seek and find recruits for this warfare. Reverently recognising the fact that the missionary must be Godsent, and not pressed into the service by our persussions, it is none the less true that we may be the mouthpiece through whom the Spirit speaks: therefore we must be ever on the outlook for the inspired missionary, the man or woman in whom, along with natural gifts, there dwells the holy passion for saving the lost; and if so be that we yield ourselves to the Spirit's use, we shall come instinctively to know when, how, and what the Spirit bids us speak. Further, I would suggest that when young people come and seek admission into the fellowship of the Church, we should lay before them the claims of Christ in regard to mission work. We may then most advantageously impress upon them the imperative obligations of the great commission, teaching them that every Christian is ipso facto a soldier in Christ's army, and that if they cannot personally fight the battle in other lands, they must fight at home. and send their substitutes across the sea. It has become more and more evident to me of late that if we are to make our churches thoroughly missionary we must enlist the sympathy of the young disciples at that holy and memorable time when they enter the Christian society. At no other point in their history can we have a more sacred opportunity afforded us. Given a generation of such converts, and we should be sensibly nearer our ideal-" every church member a subscriber." And once more, we must link our young people's societies with mission work. Their key-note (I am referring now to

# THE GUILD AND ENDEAVOUR MOVEMENTS)

is consecration. The word is becoming too popular, and runs too glibly off our lips. And these religious organisations become a snare, unless we get our young people to see that consecration means something more than volubility at a prayer-meeting. It must mean service of others expressed in definite, tangible acts for their help and salvation. And we may do much by securing a place for missions in the young people's sacrifice and endeavour.

Let us also have a careful regard to our

# SUNDAY-SCHOOLS,

and not least to our libraries. Missionary lives like Saker's, Carey's, and Comber's, or the lives of Paton and Gilmour, written expressly for boys, should find a prominent place there. There is a natural contact between young people and missionary work. Every generous boy is something of a hero, and every pure-hearted girl is a heroine in aspiration. Most of our great missionaries have cherished the missionary dream in early days, and we cannot possibly over-estimate the influence of these lofty ideals held aloft before the eyes of receptive children.

### PRIMARY CLAIMS

of missions on their liberality. Commercial depression and "so many claims" does not justify the dropping of the missionary subscription. This ought to be the last subscription to be reduced, for no work has equal claims upon the disciples of Jesus Christ. He looks only to His followers for obedience to His parting charge. Much good philanthropic work secures no inconsiderable assistance from men who own no allegiance to Christ. BUT THE EVANGELISATION OF THE WORLD NEGLECTED BY CHRISTIANS WILL BE DONE BY NOBODY ELSE. Only they who know Christ can understand the meaning of the words "lost" and "salvation."

# PRINCIPLE OF GIVING.

Our churches have not reached the limit of their power to give. They have given, and given largely, but out of their abundance. In the vast majority of cases it has not gone beyond that. One is reminded of a story told by one of our papers not long since. A lady of High Church proclivities met her little nephews and nieces after Lent, and said to them, "Did you remember what I told you, to deny yourselves something during Lent that you might get a little money for God? Did you give up sugar or jam, or something of that sort?" And the children replied, "Yes, auntie, we remembered; we did not exactly give up sugar, but we decided we would give up soap." I am afraid that a great many of our friends have not yet got beyond the soap stage. They have never touched the sugar. They give what they can spare, and yield that which never hurts. Brethren, that is where consecration BEGINS. And we must be faithful in our assertion of these principles and acceptable measure of Christian giving. Christ looks with pain upon the surrender of what we do not want. It is only the burnt offering, which costs, that gladdens His heart.

# SUPREMELY LET US SEEK IN PRAYER THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT.

(d) Above all, we must seek in prayer the true missionary spirit. In vain al resolutions, plans, and agents if we lack the missionary fervour and consectation. Organisation is useless without inspiration. We may have a spasmodic outburst of activity, a "spurt" only to be succeeded by deadly reaction! The dry bones of machinery may come together, but they will never supply the breath of life. That comes from God only, and is His answer to earnest believing prayer. What we want is that, deep down in all our hearts, there should be such convictions as these: the Church of Christ is an evangelic propaganda; every Christian society is an evangelic agency; every Christian man is an evangelist. We want these convictions so burned into our minds that they shall be operative in our entire natures, moulding and directing all the activities of our lives. Then, as Phillips Brooks finely said, "missions will be seen to be not a mere occasional duty, but the essential necessity of life; not an exceptional enterprise to which we are occasionally summoned, but a fundamental condition without which we cannot live; not like an army summoned once or twice in a century to repulse some special foe, feeling itself unnatural, expecting from the momont of its enlistment the time when it shall lay down its arms and go back to the works of peace. Missions will be like the daily activity of the city taken up naturally every morning, constituting the normal expression of the city's life, never to cease while the city lives, the pulse which shows at any moment what degree of vitality the city has." Such is the missionary spirit. The measure of that spirit in our churches is the measure of their communion with Christ. Let us seek it for ourselves and our churches, and we shall never rest till *He* shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied.

"Let not your words run on," says J. H. Newman; "force every one of them into action as it goes." Brethren, the hour is pre-eminently one for action. We know what we ought to do. Has not the time come when we shall each in his own sphere seek to bring our practice into line with our theory? Think in closing of the

# MOTIVES THAT URGE US FORWARD.

1. There is the domand of our brethron from the missionary field. God has given to us men who are richly endowed with every quality of leadershipmen like Grenfell and Bentley on the Congo; like Richard and Whitewright in China; or like our brother who pleaded with us so powerfully on Wednesday evening. They have proved their patience and heroism in times of sore stress and peril, and on their work there rests the benediction of Christ's approval. Shall we let them fight on almost single-handed till they drop? We shall be lacking in loyalty to them unless we rally to their help. In the war in Eastern Europe, a few years back, there was a mountain fortress of great importance to be captured. It was assailed with awful stubbornness time after time, and still the assailants strove, waiting for reinforcements that never came. And when at last the little band of men was compelled to retire, they appeared before the staff, their faces black with powder, their swords broken, and their strength spent, and they exclaimed bitterly, "We could have taken it, but you would not back us up." There is a great victory to be won for Christ in Africa and China and India. Let not our soldiers say to us, "We could have taken the citadel, but you would not back us up."

2. Besides, there is the cry of the heathen. Let me tell you in his own graphic words the thrilling experience of Mr. Egerton Young in his travels amongst the North American Indians. He had been preaching his first Gospel sermon to a group of these poor blacks. "At the close of my address, the old chief of the tribe arose and spoke. Here is the outline of what followed : . Missionary, I have long lost faith in our old paganism, and what you have said to-day fills up my heart and satisfies all its longings. I am so glad you have come with this wonderful story. Missionary, come again soon, and tell us more of these things, for I have grandchildren, and my hair is white, and I may not live long.' Then he came nearer and faced me, and said, 'Missionary, may I say more?' 'Talk on,' I said. 'You said just now, "Notawenan," our Father.' 'Yes,' I said, 'I did say "our Father."' 'That is so new and sweet to us,' he said. 'We never thought of the Great Spirit as Father; we heard Him in the thunder and saw Him in the tempest, and we were afraid. So when you tell us of the Great Spirit as Father, that is very beautiful to us.' Lifting up his eyes to mine again, he said, 'May I say more?' 'Yes,' I answered, 'say on.' 'You said, "Notawenan, our Father." He is your Father.' 'Yes, He is my Father.' 'Then,' he said in wistful tones, 'does it mean He is my Father—poor Indian's Father ?' 'Yes, oh yes,' I exclaimed. 'He is your Father, too.' 'Then we are brothers!' he almost shouled out. 'Yes, we are brothers.' Once more he timidly ventured, 'May I say more?' Yes, say on; tell all that is in your heart.' Never can I forget his answer. 'Well, I do not want to be rule, but it does seem to me that you, my while brother, bare been a long time in coming to tell the glad story to your red brothers in the woods.'" Ah! that is the question which millions of weary, longing souls, dissatisfied with false religions and hungering for the Gospel of Christ, are asking. From every part of the world men are stretching out their hands to us, and crying for the bread we have to give. Dare we turn them away?

3. And then there is the need and claim of Christ upon us. *He needs us.* Christ suffers, and is deficient if even the least of His people fail Him. What sacred sweetness and holy dignity are in the thought that the Son of God needs us, and loves us so much that He will not win the world for Himself without asking our help in the holy and joyous task.

And His claim? It takes us back to Calvary. The inspiration for all sacrificial services comes from the sacrifice, Oh, the plea in that! "The Son of God loved me and gave Himself for me."

"Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all."

# MISSION WORK IN BENGAL MELAS.

(See Frontispiece.)



HE Rev. J. Ellison, of Rungpore, in Northern Bengal, sends the following interesting letter :--

"MY DEAR ME. BAYNES,---I have given the above title to this letter because our work during this cold season has been carried on mainly in melas, or fairs.

"There are many such fairs in Rungpore district, and I like the work in such places, because we can preach repeatedly to the same people, and, as so many meet together, we have very good opportunities of disseminating the Scriptures. The first mela we visited was held in December, at a place twenty-six miles from Rungpore. We had to travel by road to reach it. We halted at markets on the way, where we met with great crowds of people, and had no difficulty in getting hearers, who, at the sound of our tambourine, came in such numbers that it was difficult to make them hear our voices. Our sales of Scripture portions were exceedingly good. At the mela we stayed several days, and had very good success in preaching and book-selling. We next visited Nilphamari, a town of some importance in this district. Mrs. Ellison joined me here, as it was convenient to come by the railway. She visited a number of zenanas, and helped me at a magic-lan'ern exhibition. Here also we found a small mela, and met with very great success in our work of seed-sowing. Whether the ground will prove fruitful or not remains to be seen.

"Further up the railway, at a place called Haldibari, we visited a large mela, and sold many Scripture portions : the people were most attentive.

"There are a number of Europeans there engaged in the jute trade. One of them was very kind to me and my native helpers, and as we could not find accommodation elsewhere, he kindly invited us to his house. I found him and his assistants very friendly towards the truth, and I had a service in his house the Sanday we stayed there. I was very pleased to find one of the assistants had a well-marked Bible, which indicated an appreciation of its precious truths.

"Our next journey was not to a mela, but to a very interesting place called Cooch Behar. This is partly an independent State. The Raja pays tribute to the British Government, but the rule is very largely in his own hands. Cooch Behar, humanly speaking, is a much more hopeful field than many we now occupy, as the people there are mostly of low caste. In a new station it is very helpful to have a nucleus, as it is always difficult to get the first converts. We have this in Cooch Behar. There is a Baptist family, a photograph of which I am sending to you. The head of this family, who sits in the centre of the group, is the son of an old preacher of our Society. He (the son) is a man of good position in Cooch Behar, and highly respected. He is at the head of a large boarding establishment there. He was very helpful to us during our stay. There is every reason to hope that we should soon have a successful mission in Cooch Behar if our Society could only begin work there. We had abounding success in selling Bibles and other good books.

"A railway up to the chief station is almost completed, connected with the one that passes through Rungpore. Until such a time as the Society is able to send a missionary there, I propose to visit the place occasionally. We found many inquirers there, in whom we are deeply interested. A native, of more than average ability, came repeatedly to see me, and I found he was a sincere seeker after Christ. I took him aside into a room, where we knelt in prayer, and with broken voice and trembling frame he asked Christ to save him and lead him out of his doubts into the truth. Mrs. Ellison went to see his wife, and she, too, is very near to the Kingdom. If it were not for the fear of losing their means of livelihood, they would join us at once. I sympathise with them in this. It is no easy thing to get work in India, especially such work as they have been accustomed to. This is the difficulty in the way of many who are favourably disposed towards joining us, and is one of the chief reasons why we have not far more numerous additions to the native churches in this land. The fields on all hands 'are white unto haivest.""

# THE DEATH OF THE REY. F. R. ORAM, OF BOPOTO, UPPER CONGO.



HE following letter from the Rev. George Grenfell, dated s.s. *Goodwill*, Bopoto, February 18th, will be read with sorrowful interest :---

"MY DEAR MR. BAYNES, ---My last letter told you of our being bound up river, on board the *Goodwill*, and you will have been cheered by the good health report I was then able to send.

"It was a great disappointment two days ago, when Mr. William Forfeitt came on board just before the (loodwill reached Bopoto, to learn that Brother Oram was seriously unwell. Our sick brother was greatly cheered by the arrival of the steamer and the home photographs we brought him, and we could hardly believe the case was so serious as Mr. Forfeitt feared.

"Seeing that Mr. and Mrs. Forfeitt had been watching continuously for the past four days it was soon arranged that the new arrivals should undertake the nursing and thus afford them the opportunity for much-needed rest. I took the first watch, and by nine o'clock, when Mr. Weeks relieved me to stay with our patient through the night, I felt very sanguine that he would recover.

# " PASSING AWAY.

"But next moining, when I relieved Mr. Clark, there was a very manifest change for the worse. The stimulus of our arrival and news from home had passed off, and it was evident that our brother was passing from us. A little later he tried to say something, and in the hope that Mr. Forfeitt might be able to understand what I could not make out, I immediately sent for him. But though Brother Forfeitt had been so long and so intimately associated with dear Oram he was not more successful than myself. Our brother never rallied, and two hours later the end came, and came very, very tranquilly. In a moment, as he breathed his last, the lines made by the suffering of the past few days vanished from his face, and he was as one restfully asleep, with a beautiful expression.

"His last articulate words uttered just before I relieved Mr. Clark were words of prayer: 'May my testimony be made a blessing, for Jesus Christ's sake.' Then came a pause, and last of all: 'And now, dear Lord, take me.'

"I shall not soon forget the sorrow of the poor boys whom our dear brother had so lovingly and faithfully taught, when they realised that their good 'mondole' was dead. These wild Bopoto lads had never before known such a friend-so good, so patient, so wise to help and lead them. He bore these lads in his heart, and so laboured with them and for them that they knew he loved them, and in their hearts his memory will be very sweet for long years to come. God grant that they may take to heart the lessons he tried so hard to teach them. To us it appears as though in his anxiety for his young charges he had overtasked his strength, for there can be little doubt that the strain to which he recently subjected himself in the preparation

of a series of Scripture lessons for the press, gave the feveran advantage and deprived him of the power to once more successfully struggle against it. May God's very rich blessing follow these lessons, and may the harvest our brother longed to see very speedily follow his going hence.

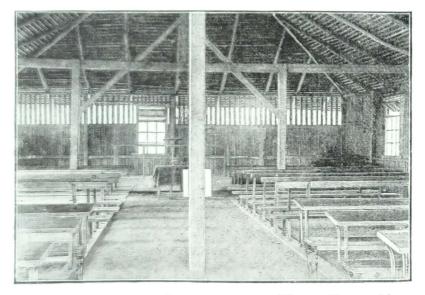
"Our hearts are very very heavy, but not for our dear brother's sake, for with him it is far hetter than with us. We are sad in sympathy with loving hearts that will be full of sorrow when this news reaches the homeland. We are sad because we have lost a brave and warm-hearted comrade, a comrade well equipped, and one whose help at this juncture we sorely need. Such a loss at such a time is especially trying. But it comes as yet another call to labour on, and to wait in readiness; and to you at home may it come as yet another call for help from Congoland.

"GEORGE GRENFELL. "To A. H. Baynes, Esq."

# SAN SALVADOR, CONGO MISSION.

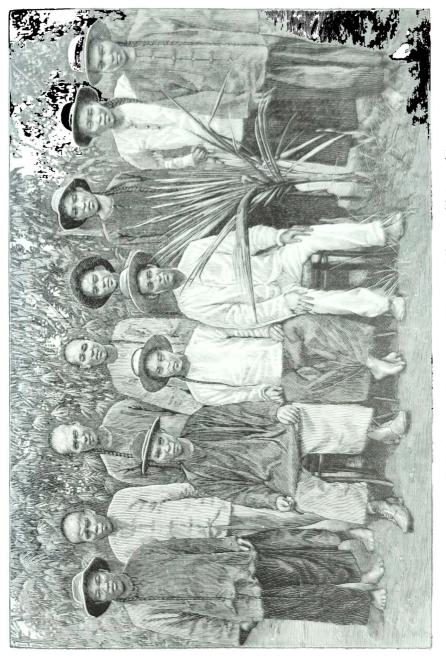


matter with such readiness and goodwill. Nobody seems to be willing to



INTERIOR OF THECHAPEL, SAN SALVADOR.—(From a Photograph.) (Showing the new benches paid for by the congregation.)

be left out of it, even the little 'tots' who creep into the alphabet class in our day-school without mastering more than their first letter have brought



their one string of beads—a fraction of a farthing. The collection this year amounted to  $\pm 15$  4s., which l now have the pleasure of forwarding to you for Mr. Dixon's work in China.

"Last year a number of Chinamen from the Congo Railway found their way to San Salvador, and stayed with us for about a month. Their peculiar appearance, with their pigtails and chopsticks, created profound curiosity and interest, and the natives wanted to know all about them. Some of them died on the way; the others eventually passed away to Loanda with the hope of working their way back to China. This is how China was brought before the minds of our San Salvador Christians here. We also told them that our Society sent missionaries to China, and that their old friend and missionary adviser, Mr. Herbert Dixon, was one of them. When I suggested sending our special collection this year to help our China Mission they were all very pleased. One of our lads has written to Mr. Dixon to express to him the good wishes of the 282 who contributed to this effort, amounting in all to  $\pm 30$ .

"Our collection last year, 1893, was spent in seating our chapel. This is now done, and I send you a photograph of the interior. I also send you a photograph of the Chinamen whose presence here occasioned this year's collection for our China Mission.

"One of the most pleasing features of this year's collection is that out of the 282 contributors, 95 came from our sub-station, Mbanza Mputu, and 52 from one of our out-preaching stations. They were not asked to join, but expressed a very earnest wish to do so."

# JESSORE AND DELHI. JESSORE.



HE REV. T. R. EDWARDS, of Serampore, sends us the following interesting account of the leave-taking of the Rev. H. R. and Mrs. Tregillus, of Jessore, who have just reached England on furlough :---

"Mr. and Mrs. Tregillus, and their two children, left Jessore on the 13th of March. On the preceding Sunday special ser-

vices were held at Dowlatpore and Jessore. The morning service at Dowlatpore was presided over by our indefatigable brother, Dhonai Biswas. In a short speech he referred to the work of Mr. and Mrs. Tregillus in their midst, how that through their instrumentality nearly every person present had been brought to the Lord. And now they were leaving for their native land, great was the sorrow of all at the thought of separation. However, he confidently believed that God would preserve them from all the dangers of the deep, and in the course of time would bring them out again to carry on the work of the Lord in this district. The meeting was then given up to prayer, and a large number of young and old joined in petitions on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Tregillus, for  $\pi$  s fe passage home and a speedy return to this field of labour.

"In the afternoon, before the usual service, Mr. Tregillus had the joy of baptizing four new Christians in the tank in the Mission compound at Jessore. Three were converts from Mohammedanism, and one from among the Hindus. The latter belongs to the proud Rajpost caste, and has been a regular attendant at the Jessore afternoon-service for years. After the baptism. Mr. Tregillus urged on the Christians to continue steadfast in the faith. Nothing would give him greater joy than to hear that they were firm, and were doing their utmost to bring others to Christ. The Communion service was then held, and the four new members were welcomed into the church. The service over, the people pressed round to say good-bye, and it was a long time before our friends could tear themselves away. There were Christians present from Dowlatpore, Belibhattia, and other villages.

"On Thursday, the day of departure, a large number of Christians gathered at the railway station to see the last of their beloved teacher and his wife, and as the train steamed away, carrying them out of sight, one exclaimed, 'Alas, this is the way of the world, we no sconer get to know and love friends than we are called upon to part with them; in heaven there will be no parting !'

"Now let me give a few details with regard to the prospects of the work in this district. From what I have seen, it is my deep conviction that the field is full of hope and promise. This is particularly the case in the Mohammedan villages around Jessore. In no less than twenty villages are there people who have renounced Mohammedanism and embraced Christianity. All of these have not yet been baptized, nor will they till they have shown their sincerity by standing firm and bearing reproach for Christ.

"One very remarkable fact in these villages is that there is very little bigoted opposition to Christianity. The people have become so familiarised with the idea of becoming Christians, that they say, 'Yes, by degrees, all the people will embrace Christianity, and I will too.' It would appear that there are considerable numbers who are in this frame of mind; they have no intellectual objection against becoming Christians, and might almost be said to be waiting till the way is clear. What then hinders them from coming out? One great difficulty in their way is their involved state with regard to the zemindar. They are practically at the mercy of the zemindar, who can at any time ruin them by suing for arrears of rent which they have really paid up, but have not the legal receipts to show. This is a base trick of the zemindars to render the ryots halpless by taking the rent, but declining to give the receipts prescribed by law. There are hundreds of people in this condition in the villages whom we have become acquainted with. They have paid their rent for two or three years, and have no (*Dakila*) legal rent receipt to show for it.

"Another difficulty in the way of many becoming Christians is, the extreme poverty of the people. Most of those amongst whom we have had our greatest success are Mohammedan weavers, and it is well known that the weavers, all over the country, are in a very depressed state. Here the weavers are so poor that they are compelled to resort to the plan of getting advances of thread from the mahajon, otherwise they are thrown out of work. And it generally happens when a man embraces Christianity his advances of thread are stopped, and of course he is unable to earn his own livelihood.

<sup>10</sup> The above two reasons appear to be the chief ones operating against the villagers becoming Christians. Of course there may be many minor ones. But it certainly does not appear that they are kept back by strong religious prejudices.

What is now needed in Jessore is, that the staff of workers here should be greatly strengthened. It is impossible to foretell how rapidly this movement might spread in all directions if we could but vigorously prosecute it. Two additional missionaries are urgently needed. The inquirers in the various villages ought to be visited once a week; but we can scarcely get round once in three weeks. The Lord has opened a wide door to our Mission in this district, would that we had the foresight to enter in and occupy it thoroughly ! Then, instead of having to deplore the fewness of our converts, we should have here a rapidly increasing native Christian community which would soon rival that of Burisal. This is certain, that one missionary and two or three evangelists cannot possibly hope to keep pace with the openings presented to us in this district. Since coming to Jessore I have been going out regularly every morning into the villages, and I rarely come back home without having heard one, two, three, or even more, make the declaration that they have become Christians."

# DELHI.

The Rev. J. J. Hasler, B.A., writing from Delhi, refers to the departure of the Rev. Stephen S. Thomas, Principal of the Native Christian Training Institution, in the following terms :--

"At the beginning of March we had quite a series of meetings and gatherings. First came the Conference, or Convention, of the brethren of the N.W. District. It was opened on March 1st by an address, given by Mr. Herbert Thomas, on 'The Home Life of the Preacher.' In the afternoon of that day Dr. Phillips, the well-known Secretary of the India Sunday-school Union, earnestly urged, on the part of native churches. the putting forth of more strenuous efforts to win the young for Christ. On Friday, March 2nd, both services were conducted by Dr. S. H. Kellogg, of the American Presbyterian Mission, as was also that of the Saturday morning. His three subjects were: 'How we may become fit and ready to preach the Gospel.' 'The need of the Holy Spirit as an equipment for preaching; ' and 'The need of prayer and Bible study as a preparation for preaching.' Most powerfully and earnestly did he deal with these practical and important themes.

"On Sunday morning, at eight o'clock, there was a commemoration of the Lord's Suppor, at which Mr. Stephen Thomas presided, and spoke from the passages: Sir, we would see Jesus;' 'He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father;' 'He took bread and blessed it and brake it and gave to them, and their eyes were opened and they knew Him.' The ordinary service which followed was conducted by Mr. George Smith, of Kharar. He took as his topic, 'The Secret of Godlinees,' and as his text: 'Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God.' He also conducted in the afternoon a special prayer and consecration meeting amongst the preachers. At the same hour, in our Sunday-school, Dr. Phillips was giving a lesson to all on 'The five calls of Jesus.' On Monday morning Mr. B. Evans spoke on 'The world's need and the disciples' opportunity,' and the Conference was fitly brought to a close on the afternoon of that day by a testimony and experience meeting, at which many, including one or two of the older lads in the school, briefly spoke of the fresh spiritual light and knowledge they had received. At the meetings themselves there was, of course, no discussion, but I heard of several of the brethren who sat up night after night, till the small hours of the morning, talking over the truths which they had been hearing.

"The Conference was followed by sessions of the College and District (upper section) Committees, and we were glad to welcome to Delhi, in addition to the brethren already mentioned as speakers at the previous meeting, Messrs. 'Father' Kerry, James Smith, D. Jones, Potter, Davy, and Hale. We had a special English week-evening service on Friday, March 10th, at the chapel in the Chandni Chouk. The attendance was not very large, but the high tone of the meeting was a sufficient compensation. Mr. George Smith presided, and addresses were given by Messrs. Hale and Davy. We had also early morning prayer-meetings in the college hall.

The most prominent feature of conversation, apart from subjects connected with the various meetings, has been the departure of Mr. Stephen Thomas, home on furlough. Esteemed, as everyone knew him and Mrs. Thomas to be by the people amongst whom they have laboured, few, if any of us had fully realised the amount of regard and of love in which they were held, and the approach of the period of separation has served to disclose how deep was the feeling that lay beneath the surface. One evening, when Mr. Thomas was entertaining at his house all the native brethren who had come up, many of them being old students of his, we were agreeably surprised to witness the unexpected presentation to him of a silver watch chain, pencil, and studs. Mr. Imam Mapih receiving a similar chain from the men, in view of his probable removal to Calcutta. The following week Mr. Mapih invited the members, resident and visiting, of our own and other missions, to a farewell tea in the boys' compound, which looked quite transformed for the occasion, and the gathering closed by asking for our brother and his wife God's continued care and blessing; prayer being led by the Rev. G. A. Lefroy, of the S.P.G. and Cambridge Mission. A dinner was similarly given by Dr. Saul David, at his house, another evening, after which he took the opportunity of offering, on his own behalf, and on that of Daniel (a teacher in the school), two beautiful presents as memorial tokens. Nor have the boys and girls in the respective schools been behindhand. The former, at a tea, to which they invited all the members of the Mission, gave expression to their feelings of gratitude in an address in English, elegantly written by Joel Lal, the senior scholar; Mukki Das, too, spoke to the same purport in Urdu. They also presented Mrs. Thomas with a toilet-box and a fan. The girls gave a dinner, cooked by Miss Sircar, with the help of some of the elder pupils, which we ate, sitting native fashion, cross-legged on the ground. At its close they sang, in Hindustani, words set to the English music, the hymn: 'God be with you till we meet again.' "

# RECENT INTELLIGENCE.



RRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES.—We are glad to report the arrival, in England, of the following Missionaries:—From Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomas; from Patna City, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paterson; from Jessore, Mr. and Mrs. Tregillus; from Allahabad, Mr. J. D. Bate; from Barisal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey; and from Muttra, Mr. R. M. McIntosh; from

China. Dr. and Mrs. Watson, of Tsing Chu Fu; and Mr. W. A. Wills, of Chouping; and from the Congo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Phillips, of San Salvador; Mr. R. D. Darby, from Bolobo; Mr. Lawson Forfeitt, of Underhill; Mr. A. E. Serivener, of Lukolela; and Mr. F. A. Jefferd, and Mr. Ernest Hughes, from Bolobo.

Departure of Missionaries.—On the 6th of last month Mr. Geo. Cameron and Mr. G. D. Brown left Antwerp in the ss. *Akussa* on their return to the Congo. after a season of furlough in England, the former to resume work at Wathen Station, and the latter going to Bopoto, on the Upper Congo, to be associated with Mr. W. L. Forfeitt, in that most distant of our up-river stations.

Old Missionary Boxes.—It is requested that old and worn-out Missionary Boxes be returned to the Mission House. Parcels should be addressed to the General Secretary, Baptist Missionary Society, 19, Furnival Street, Holborn, London, E.C.

Autumnal Missionary Meetings.—Will our friends please note that the 1894 Autumnal Missionary Meetings will be held in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER THE 2ND. As these gatherings promise to be of exceptional interest, we hope our friends throughout the country will endeayour to be present.

Acknowledgments are unavoidably held over until next month in consequence of want of space.

# THE LORD LOYETH A CHEERFUL GIVER.



HE grateful thanks of the Committee are given for the following gifts from the Lord's stewards, many of whom out of their great poverty have joyfully placed their self-denying contributions upon the altar of sacrifice. To "A Widow," for a small gold ring and brooch and 2s., who writes :—"I am a widow. I am living in the East of London. My husband died ten years

ago, leaving me with one blind, cripple boy, now far gone in consumption, and the doctor tells me he cannot live many months. It is a hard struggle to live. All I can do is with my needle, and I have often had only one meal a day, and that only bread. But I love the Baptist Mission; my husband loved it too. He was a Sunday-school teacher, and often told me he longed to be a missionary himself; but God took him to heaven instead. I have saved during the last nine months these 2s., and I send it with the ring and brooch for the work of the Congo Mission. The brooch and ring my husband gave me years ago, but please sell them, and give the money to the Congo Mission. I know my husband will not object, and I want to do something for my loving, compassionate Saviour, who died to save me. He knows all about me and that I cannot give more, because I have no more to give." "Beta," for treasure brooch, "to be sold to help in the liquidation of the debt." Mr. Wan, a Chinese Christian, for 1s. 6d. Hilda, Frederick, and Bernard Macalpine, of Cheetham Hill-road, Manchester, for 23s. for Mr. Geo. Cameron, of Wathen Station, Congo River, who write :--- "We are sending the money out of our missionary box for the missionaries. It is £1 3s. Will you please send it all to Mr. Cameron, because we know him. He has been to our house, and we knew Mrs. Cameron before she was married. I would like to be a missionary when I am a man, but I am too little now, for I am only seven, my brother Frederick nine, and my sister is twelve; but we are glad we are not too young to send money to the missionaries. Always, when I kneel down to speak to Jesus, I ask Him to bless the missionaries. The morey is from Hilda, Frederick, and Bernard Macalpine, with love from each of us." "A Friend" (S. H.) for £5. "A Lover of the Mission," Bermondsey, for a pair of silver bracelets and chain. Clay Cross Society of Christian Endeavour for £8, per Mr. John Boye, who writes :--- "It is the result of just one year's effort by a score or more of young people, superintended by the wife of our senior deacon, Mrs. E. Slater. We had during the time several lectures by our own and other ministers, teas, monthly contributions by members of 1d. each, collecting by two of our girls, but chiefly a sale of work during the present month, which realised £7 10s. After deducting all working expenses, we found just £8 for the Mission. Kindly accept this as from the Lord's servants. May our Master graciously accept it for His Name's sake. Oh, for grace to do more and more !" M. T., Caversham, for a gold diamond ring, "for the Lord's work in distant lands." C. C. B., Meath, a gold bracelet for the funds of the Society. Mr. J. J. Shawyer, of Swindon, for silver trinket, who writes :--- "On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Durbin, of Ceylon, gave an address to the young. I should think nearly 900 were present. We had the best collection we have ever had in the afternoon, and amongst the coppers in the basket was the enclosed trinket, taken off from a watch chain and given to the collection. I told the people about it, and said I should send it to Mr. Baynes to turn into money for the missionaries. I know you will be glad to hear this." Miss Hadfield, of Manchester, £5, sent to Mr. Geo. Cameron, of Wathen Station, Lower Congo, for the furtherance of his work on the Congo. A Cripple for a small pencil-case for the Congo Mission. A Domestic Servant for a silver bracelet on behalf of the liquidation of the debt. A School Girl for a small silver chain for the work of the Mission in China. And a Blind Soldier for an old silver coin for the Debt Fund.

The grateful thanks of the Committee are also given for the undermentioned very welcome contributions:—A Friend, for *Debt*, £100; Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Llanelly, a Thankoffering for fifty years full of blessing,  $\pm 50$ ; "One who Owes," for *Congo*, £40; Mr. Sidney Robinson, £25; Mr. S. M. Burroughs, for *Debt*, £21; Rev. R. D. and Mrs. Darby, for *Congo*, £15; Mr. George Dean, Sittingbourne, £10; Rev. A. E. Scrivener, £10; E. J. E., £10; A Friend, for *School in Shensi*, £19,

# CONTRIBUTIONS.

From March 13th to end of Financial Year, 1893-4.

When contributions are given for any special objects, they are denoted as follows:-The letter T is placed before the sum when it is intended for Translations; N. P. for Native Preschers W.  $\pounds$  O., for Widows and Orphans.

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Barrat, Mr. Josiah 0 10	6	Kent, Mrs. A. J	6	West, Mr. F
Barry, Mr. Jas. T., Cardifi		King, Rev. W. H 0 10	6	Whiteker, Mr. P. J 3 8 0
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Birrell, Mr. H. G 4 0	0	Mead, Mr. J. B., quar- terly, for Mr. Wall's		New Boat " Derby"
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LEGACIES.			
Livett, the late Mrs. M.			
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Livett, the late Mrs. M. H., of Weston-super- Mare, by Mr. Jas. L.			
Daniell Steele, the late Mr.	50	0	0
Reubeu, of Notting- ham, by Messrs. J.		•	
and A. Bright	50	0	0

LONDON AND MIDDL	E √ F	۲.	1
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Arthur-street, Camber- well Gate Arthur-street, King's-	3	6	8
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Tabernacle Y.M.B.O. Battersea, for W. & O.	1	1	0
Bermondsey, Drum- mond-road Sunday-			
school, for support of Dr. Saul, Delhi	10	0	0
Bloomsbury Chapel Do., Y.M B.C. for Hergeli School	32	10	9
Bengali School	7	10	0
Bow, High-street Sun- day-school Brontford Do., Park Chapel	17	1	5 0
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Castle-street, Oxford- market	27	8	9
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Ealing, Haven-green Sunday-school	0	18	3
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for Boys' School,

# THE MISSIONARY HERALD. [JUNE 1, 1894,

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D6., Sunday-school, for support of Congo boy	Wood Green				1
for support of Congo boy	Dr. Snuday school.				l
Do., for Bingali	for support of		10	_	
	Cungo bay	2	10	0	
Do., for N P 0 18 6		1	14	7	
	Do., for N P				
		-			

	BEDFORDSBIRB.			
i	Ampthill, Union Ch Bedford, Bunyan Meet-	2	16	8
ĺ		19	12	8
	Do., for W & O Do., for Congo Do., Mill-street	8 0	4	0
İ	14) C C I C F W B CI B	16	19	0
	Blunham, Old Meeting	1	7	0
	Do., for W & O	17	2 1	8
	Houghton Regis	16	0	0
	Hockcliffe-road Do., for W & O Do., for N P	28 1	7 15	8 8
	Duron, Chines weerings	0	1	11 11
		82 21	17 11	6
	Maulden, Union Ch Do., for W & O Do., for Congo	20 0	H	6 0
	Riseley	0 1	•	6
)	Bandy	25 1	15	4
5	Shefford	8	7 10	9
,	Do., for N P	0	5	0
)	bo, for $W \notin O$ Des. for $W \notin O$ Do., for $N \notin O$ Stotfold, for $W \notin O$ Do., for $N P$ Toddington, for $W \notin O$ Do., for $N P$	0	18 10	6
•	Do., for N P	0	10	0
8	BRRKERIRE.			
B	Abingdon	29 2	5	7 0
0	Abingdon Do., for W&O Faringdon Do., for N P Maidenbead	12	14	1
0	Maidenhead	ē	3 10	7
0 9	Do., for Congo Newbury	46	17	10 0
0	Newbury Reading, United Mtga, Do., Carey Ch. Do., Wycliffe Ch Do., King's-road Do., for Mr Wall's	13	0 5	0 10
Č	Do., King's-road Do., for Mr Wall's	88	7	ĩ
7	work in Rome Do., Silver-street	0	10 5	0 3
ł	Do., Sunday-school, for Comgo	4	0	
1	Do., Hurst. Do., for W& O	ī	18	ě
8	Do., Sunday-school . Do., Grovelands	Ô		8
0	Do., Sherfield-green	20	Ó	0
	Do., Ashampstead Do., Compton	0 11		6
0	Bandhurst Do., for W & O Wallingford	0 41		0
624	DO., 101 N F	26	0	3
	Do., for <b>W C</b> 0	11	1	05
ŏ	Windsor Do., for N P Wokingham	1 30	18	
2	Do., for Chiss School	3	3	õ
0	BUCKINGHAMSHI			
65	Chesham, Broadway Ch., for W & O	1	10	0
3	Ch., for W & O Do., Zion Ch Do., Lower Ch	15 19	17	1 6
D	GUIG HILL, I T W CCU.	13	15	ő
	Great Marlow Do., for W & O Great Missenden	1	1 16	4
8	Do., for W & O Do., for N P	Ô	10	0

	Destation	The Wessel
n ¦	BEDFORDSHIRE.	High Wycombe 42 10 1
10	Ampthill, Union Ch 2 16 8	Do., for W & O 1 12 Little Kingshill 1 9 10
	Bedford, Bunyan Meet-	Do., for W & O 0 5 0 Do., for N P 1 17
		Do., for N P 117
6	Do., for Congo 0 4 0	Muraley, Sunday-schl. 0 13 8 Olney
	Do Millatroat. 14 6 0	Do. for NP 014 11
	Biggleewade         19         19         8           Do., for W & O	
յլ   Խ I	Blunham, Old Meeting 1 8 6	Y.P.B.C.E. 0.50 Quainton, for <b>W</b> & O. 0.50 Breen
1	Dunstable	Quainton, for W & O. 0 5 0 Bpeen
6	Do., for W & O 1 1 0 Houghton Regis 16 0 0	Stoov Stratford 1 11 o
6	Leighton Buzzard,	
8	Hockelifferroad 28 7 3	Wendover
	Do., for W& O 1 15 5 Do., for N P 0 9 11	
6	Do., for N P 0 9 11 Luton, United Meetings 6 1 11	CAMBRIDGESEIRY,
	Do., Park-street 32 17 6	Cambridgeshire, per
0	Do Wollington-st. 21 11 4	Mr G. E. Foster.
	Maulden, Union Ch 20 11 6 Bo., for W&O 0 11 0	Tressurer
6	Do. for Congo	street
ő	Riseley 1 0 0	street
0	Bandy	Waterbeach, for NP. 046
2	Do., for W & O 1 4 8 Shefford 3 7 9	Willingham, Tab'nacle 17 0 0
0	Shefford	
0	Do., for N P 0 6 0	CERSEIRE.
	Stotfold, for W & O 0 9 6 Do., for N P 0 18 6	Altrincham, Tabernacle 1 13 7
0	Toddington, for W & O 0 10 0	Do., Sunday-school 1 19 0
4	Stotfold, for W & O 0 9 6 Do., for N P 0 18 6 Toddington, for W & O 0 10 0 Do., for N P 0 10 0	Chester, Grosvenor Park
2		Do., Weish Ch 1 8 6
6	BEREERIRE.	Do., Weish Ch 1 8 6 Crewe, Union-street 4 15 10 Do., Victoria-street 6 1 10
6	Abingdon 29 5 7	Do., Victoria-street 6 1 10 Haslington 6 18 6
ŏ	Abingdon	Haslington 6 18 6 Do., W & O 0 12 0 Hyde, for W & O 0 5 6
0	Faringdon 12 14 2	Hyde, for F & O 0 5 6
0	Do., for N P 2 16 0 Maidenhead 6 3 7	Do., for N P
ŏ	Do., for Congo	Do., for W & O 0 10 6
-		
	Newbury 46 17 10	Stockport 9 18 9
9	Deading United Mtga 19 8 0	Do., for N P 3 1 6
	Newbury	Do., for N P
9 0	Newbury	Do., for NP
0	Do., Carey Ch 25 0 0 Do., Wycliffe Ch 6 5 10 Do., King's-road 68 7 1 Do., for Mr Wall's	Do., for N P
	Do., Carey Ch 23 0 0 Do., Wycliffe Ch 6 5 10 Do., King's-road 88 7 1 Do., for Mr Wall's work in Roms 0 10 0	Subcriticity         9 16         9           Do., for N.P
0	Do., Carey Ch 32 0 0 Do., Wycliffe Ch 6 5 10 Do., King's-road 68 7 1 Do., for Mr Well's work in Rome 0 10 0 Do., Bilver-street 0 5 3 Do., Bunday-school.	Subcriticity         9 16         9           Do., for N.P
0 7 4	Do., Carey Ch	Subcriticity         9 16         9           Do., for N.P
0 7	Do., Carey Ch	Subceptort         9 16         9           Do., for NP
0 7 4	Do., Carey Ch	Subcriptor       9 18 18         Do., for NP
0 7 4 1 8	Do., Carey Ch	Subceptor       Wheelock Heath       9 16 5         Do., for W & 0       1 4 3 1         Do., for W & 0       0 13 6         Construct       0 13 6         Construct       1 4 0         Do., for W & 0       1 0 0         Do., for W & 0       1 5 0 7         Do., for W & 0       1 10 0         Do., for W & 0       1 10 0         Do., for Natire       Tasacher, Patas         Tasacher, Patas       6 0 0
0 7 4 1	Do., Carey Ch	Subcriptor     9 16     9       Do., for NP
0 7 4 1 8	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wyeliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Ior Mr Wall's       80 7 1         work in Rome.       0 10 0         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       10 0         Do., Hurst       18 9         Do., Sanday-school,       0 18 6         Do., Grovelands       5 5         Do., Sherfield-green 2 0 0       0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 1         Do., Ashampstead       0 5 5	Subcriptor     9 16     9       Do., for NP
0 7 4 1 8	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wyeliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Ior Mr Wall's       80 7 1         work in Rome.       0 10 0         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       10 0         Do., Hurst       18 9         Do., Sanday-school,       0 18 6         Do., Grovelands       5 5         Do., Sherfield-green 2 0 0       0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 1         Do., Ashampstead       0 5 5	Subcriptor     9 16     9       Do., for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wyeliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Ior Mr Wall's       80 7 1         work in Rome.       0 10 0         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       10 0         Do., Hurst       18 9         Do., Sanday-school,       0 18 6         Do., Grovelands       5 5         Do., Sherfield-green 2 0 0       0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 1         Do., Ashampstead       0 5 5	Subceptify       9       16       9       16         Do., for       N P
0 7 4 1 8	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wyeliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Ior Mr Wall's       80 7 1         work in Rome.       0 10 0         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       10 0         Do., Hurst       18 9         Do., Sanday-school,       0 18 6         Do., Grovelands       5 5         Do., Sherfield-green 2 0 0       0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 1         Do., Ashampstead       0 5 5	Subcaptori       9       16       9       16         Do., for       N P
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Weilffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       86 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Silver-street       0 10 0         Do., Sunday-school,       10 0         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Snoday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Snoday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Snoday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Snoday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Snoday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Snoday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Scorelands       5 0         Do., Corvelands       5 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Bo., Jor W & O       0 10 0         Wallingford       11 2 3         Do., Ior N & C       0 0         Wallingford       4 1 2 3         Do., Jor N & P       2 0 3         Wantage       9 0 3	Subceptify       9 16       0 10       0 0
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Weilffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       86 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Silver-street       0 10 0         Do., Sunday-school,       10 0         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Wallingford       11 2 3         Do., for N P.       2 0 3         Wantage       9 0 3	Subcaptori       9       16       9       16         Do., for       N P
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Silver-street       0 10 0         Do., Bilver-street       0 8 3         Do., Bunday-school,       for Compo         for Compo       1 0 0         Do., Sunday-school       1 18 9         Do., Gor W & O       1 0 0         Do., Sunday-school       0 18 6         Do., Schorg-school       0 18 6         Do., Schorge-school       0 10 0         Do., Ashampstond       0 10 0         Wallingford       1 13 3         Do., for W & O       0 10 0         Wallingford       2 0 3         Mantage       2 0 3         Do., for W & O       1 1 0	Subcaptori       9 18       9 18       9 18         Do., for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0 0	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Weilffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       86 7 1         Do., Sin Wer Well's       0         work in Roms       0 10 0         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Silver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       for Congo         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 8 9         Do., Gr W & O       1 0 0         Do., Shorfield-green       2 0 0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 1         Do., for W & O       0 10 0         Wallingford       4 1 13 3         Do., for N P       2 0 3         Wallingford       1 1 0         Windsor       1 1 0         Windsor       1 1 8 16 5         Do., for N P       3 0 3	Side port       P       9       16       9         Do., for       N P       3       1       6         Wheelock Heath       14       3       1         Do., for       W & O       0       13       6         Conswall.       Conswall.       0       13       6         Calstock and Metherill       2       11       6         Do., for       W & O       10       0       0         Do., for N P       14       0       0       0       0         Paimouth       15       0       10       0       0       0       0       0       0       14       0
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Weilffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       0 0         Do., Sindery-school,       10 0         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Bo., for W & O       0 10 0         Wallingford       41 12 3         Do., for N & P       2 0 3         Wantage       2 0 3         Do., for N & O       1 1 0         Wantage       1 1 0         Wantage       1 1 8         Do., for N P       1 1 8	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0 0 2	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch 6 5 10         Do., King's-road 68 7 1         Do., King's-road 68 7 1         Do., Silver-street         0 Do., Bilver-street         0 Do., Bilver-street         0 Do., Bilver-street         0 Do., Bunday-school,         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,         for Orovelands       5 5 0         Do., Standay-school       0 10 0         Do., Ashampstoad       0 10 0         Wallingford       41 13 3         Do., for W & O       1 10         Wantage       20 0         Po., for N P	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0 0 2 0	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Kycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Silver-street       0 10 0         Do., Bilver-street       0 5 3         Do., Bunday-school,       for Congo         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Shorfield-green       2 0 0         Do., Ashampstead       0 10 0         Bo., for W & O       0 10 0         Wallingford       41 12 3         Do., for N & P       2 0 3         Wantage       2 0 3         Do., for N & O       1 1 0         Wathingford       1 1 3         Do., for N P       1 18 7         Do., for N P       1 18 7         Do., for Chisse School 3 2 0       1 2         Do., for Chisse School 3 2 0       3 0	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 062400 2 006	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sindey-school,       6         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 18 9         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 1 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 1 1         Do., Compton       0 5 6         Sandhurst       1 1 4         Do., for N P       2 0 3         Wantage       26 0 9         Do., for N P       1 1 6         Windsor       18 6 5         Do., for N P       1 16 7         Wokingbam       30 11 2         Do., for N School 3 2 0       20         BocKINGHAMSHIPE.       10         BocKINGHAMSHIPE.       10	Boc, for NP
	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sindey-school,       6         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 18 9         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 1 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 1 1         Do., Compton       0 5 6         Sandhurst       1 1 4         Do., for N P       2 0 3         Wantage       26 0 9         Do., for N P       1 1 6         Windsor       18 6 5         Do., for N P       1 16 7         Wokingbam       30 11 2         Do., for N School 3 2 0       20         BocKINGHAMSHIPE.       10         BocKINGHAMSHIPE.       10	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 062400 2 006	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Weilffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sindey-school,       6         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1 18 9         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 1         Do., Sonday-school,       0 10 1         Do., Comptan       0 5 6         Sandhurst       1 1 4 6         Do., for N P       1 1 3 3         Do., for N P       1 8 7         Windsor       1 1 1 8 7         Wokingham       3 0 11 2         Do., for N P       1 18 7         Wokingham, Broadway       3 0 11 2         Do., for W & O       1 10 0         Do., for W & O       1 10 0         Do., for W & O       1 10 0         Do., for W & O       1 10 0 <td>Boc, for NP</td>	Boc, for NP
	Do., Carey Ch	Boc, for NP
	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sindey-school,       6         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       10         Do., Sonday-school,       10         Do., Compian       0         Do., for W & O       1         Do., for W & O       1         Windsor       1         Boc.KirgBan       30         Do., for W & O       1         Do., for W & O       1         Boc.KirgBan       30         Boc.KirgBan       3         Boc.KirgBan	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 8 5 3 0	Do., Carey Ch.       23 0 0         Do., Wycliffe Ch.       6 5 10         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., King's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sing's-road       68 7 1         Do., Sindey-school,       6         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sunday-school,       1         for Congo       4 0 0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       0         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       1         Do., Sonday-school,       10         Do., Sonday-school,       10         Do., Compian       0         Do., for W & O       1         Do., for W & O       1         Windsor       1         Boc.KirgBan       30         Do., for W & O       1         Do., for W & O       1         Boc.KirgBan       30         Boc.KirgBan       3         Boc.KirgBan	Boc, for NP
	Do., Carey Ch	Boc, for NP
0 7 4 1 8 9 0 6 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 8 5 3 0 7	Do., Carey Ch	Boc, for NP

Chellaston	0	17	0
nuffeld	13	14	Ő
Kilhurne	8	17	0
Kilnurne Langley Mill Mensham & Netherseal	18	10	ĕ
Do., for W & O Melboarne. Do., for W & O	1	4	0
Melhourne	88	ņ	0
Riddings	1	1	0
Riddings	29	0	- 5
Ripley Sawley Smalley Wirksworth	?	14	0
Smalley	1 11	10	4
Wirksworth			_
DEVORSHIER.			
Ramstaple	26	8	7
Barnstaple Do., for ♥ ♠ O Do., for N P	1	0	0
Do., for N P	3	19 6	9 10
Bideford Do., for N P under	0	0	10
Mr. Nhorr ck	10	0	0
Budleign Shiterton	1	17 5	7
Do., for W & O	8	3	4
Chudleigh	4	Ö	ñ
Combinartin Do., for WAO	0	10	6
	1	14	6
for support of girl			
in Intally Nchool	3	0	0
Do., Morice-square	1	•	4
Sunday-school	17	0 12	3
Exoter	í	10	4
Horiton Kilmington, for N P Bo., for Congo Do., for China Modbary	0	5	8
Kingsbridge	15 0	7 15	6 0
Do., for Ching	2	8	ŏ
Modbury	6	17	10
Modbury Do., for W & 0 Do., for N P	02	7	6
Do., for N P	1	1	0
Okehampton Paignton Juvenile	-	•	Ĩ
Auxiliary Plymouth, George-st.	3 7	.6	2
Do., Lower - street	7	13	1
Sunday-school	0	15	0
Sunday-school Do., for support of Comgo boy, Charles			
Comgo boy, Charles Harvey	5	0	0
Do., do., of Congo	Ŭ	v	•
Harvey Do., do., of Congo girl, Fanny Louisa	_		
Freeman Do., Mutley Chapel	5 79	0	0 0
	10	1	v
for Congo	19	12	8
Teignmouth Do., for N P	0	18	$\frac{7}{2}$
Tiverton	1 19	11 14	6
Tiverion Do., for W&O Do., for Congo boy, Daniel Etuwe Bandu Ma	3	3	0
Do., for Congo boy,			
Powell, under Mr.			
Clark	5	0	0
Torquay Do., for Congo Do., for N P	26	7	0
Do., for Congo	1 5	1	07
UICIIIMA and Prescott	3	17	4
Do., for N P	3	15	8
Yarcombe	0	6	6
DORSETSHIBE.			
Bridnort Sunday sch	2	2	6
Heatherlands. Sanday.	~	-	Ŭ
BCDOOL	1	2	10
Poole	16	1	9 9
Poole Do., for W & O Do., for N P Upper Parkstone, Tabernacle Weymouth	9	0	Ő
Upper Parkstone,			
Weymouth	1	14 0	0
weymouth	11 		_

DUBRAM.			
Bishop Auckland	3	8	8
Do., for # + 0	ő	7	ē
Do., for NP	1	5	Ň
Darlington	4Ŭ		11
Darlington	1	10	1
Jarrow-on-Tyne	- 4	13	7
Gateshead	- 9	7	10
Dou, for HP & D	1	1 M	3
Do., Juy. Aux.	13	10	10
South Shields, Westoe-			
isne	11	0	- 6
Spennymoor	1	0	0
Do., for N P	0	9	- 0
Stockton-on 'Tees,			
Northcote-street	5	9	0
Do., for China	0	7	- 6
Do, for Congo boy			
under Mr. Kirk-			
innu	-	15	5
Wolsingham	10	13	0
E#sex.			

# Brentwood 3 0 0 Colchester 14 6 5 Do., for N P 7 18 8 Great Leighs 18 11 8 Great Leighs 18 11 8 Great Sampford 0 10 0 Harlow 80 15 10 Do., for N P 1 18 0 Ilford, Sunday-school 3 6 6 Do., Mrs. Parker's 1 7 6 Langley 1 16 0 10 Loughton 38 0 6 Maldon, Crown-lane 2 7 0 Romford 51 6 Southend-on-Sea, Clar ence-rd Sunday-school 13 4 Do., Tabernaole 6 10 0 Do., Sunday-school 18 0 0 Woodford, George-lane 9 16 6 Do., for N P 0 8 0 0 Woodford, George-lane 3 0<

### GLOUCISTERSHIRE.

1	GLOUCEBTERBAILE.		
j	Arlington 0	12	10
	Bourton - on-the -Water 24	9	0
1	Chalford 2	2	5
	Cheltenham, Cambray 41	18	8
	Do., for <i>India</i> 5 Do., Salem Ch102	5 0	0
	Do., Salem Ch102	18	10
	Do., for W & O 0	10	6
	Do., for N P Manik 18	0	0
	Do., for N P 1		0
	Chipping Campden 1	3	Э
	Do., for support of		
l	Congo boy Nez-		
	urnbi 1		0
	Cinderford t		10
	Cireucester 8		9
	Coleford 17		8
	Do., for W & () 1		8
	Do., for Congo 0		6
1	Do., for N P 3		9
1	Cutsdean		0
	Gloucester 20		1
1	Do., for W & O 2		0
	Gossington, for N P 1		8
1	Kingstanley, for N P		0
l	Lechlade 1		2
ŀ	Longhope 2		
ļ	Do., for W & O		
ł	Lydbrook 1		
	Lydney		
)	Milton 10		
•	Naunton and Guiting . I	5 16	ы
	•		

Old Solling	0	10	0
Old Bodbury	19	7	4
Strond	26		я
Strond Do., for W & O		6	- 0
Do., for W & O Do., for Mr Wall's work, Rome Do., for N P Winchcombe	ı	.0	.,
Do., for <i>M</i> mails		10	
work, Rome	I	10	0
Do., for N P	1	13	
Winchcombe	1	3	0
			_
HAMPSHIRD.			
Bossomia	20	a)	0
Boscombe	30	7	U
Bournemonth, Lane-			
downe Ch	30		Ħ
Do., for China	2	0	0
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Bournemonth, Lana- downe Ch. Do., for <i>China</i> Do., for <i>W e O</i> Do., for <i>N P</i> . Do., Westbourne Tab. Do., do., Missionery	2	1	6
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Do., Carlton Chapel.	11	3	7
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	Woolwich, Oarmel, Angleses.road				
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Darwen Edgeside, Waterfoot	10	13 0	0 0
Edgeside, Waterfoot Liverpool, Cottenham-		U	U
Bt. Sunday-school.	4	8	11
Do., Edge-lane	1	4	0
Do., Everton, Weish Church Do., Fabius Chapel Do., Kensington Ban- day-school Do., Mile End Mission	80	6	5
Do., Fabins Chapel Do., Kensington Sun.	8	0	0
day-school	5	19	7
	6	3	Ö
Do., Myrtle Atreet, Juvenile Auxiliary.			
Juvenile Auxiliary, for Mr. Hay's			
achoolsoork, India Do., for Mr. Spur-	10	0	0
geon's schoolwork, India			
India Do., for Mr. Darby's	5	0	0
achoolwork. Conao	10	0	0
achoolwork, Congo Do., for Mr. Webb's		Ŭ	v
achoolwork.	15	0	~
Jamaica Do., for Mr. Hutchin's		0	0
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maica Do., for Mr. James'	10	0	0
echoolwork. Ja-		-	
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Do., Prince's-gate	15	ŏ	11
maica Do., for Calabar Col. Do., Princo's-gate Do., for India Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for W & O	1	0	6
Do., for W & O	15	0 7	0 5
Do., Richmond Ch	74	15	8
Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., sunday-school., Do., for N P Do., Y.P.S.O.E., for N P Sotsoon Moderica	0	10 12	0 6
Do., Sunday-school.,	18	4	0
Do., for N P	0	6	10
N P Sotsown			
Mokerjes Do., Toxteh Tab Do., for W & O Do., for Mr. Crudg- ington's work Do., for Mr. Diron's work. China	24	.0	0
Do., for W & O	63 δ	11 14	7 0
Do., for Mr. Crudg-			
Do., for Mr. Diron's	10	0	0
	10	0	0
Do., for Medical Work, Wathen	10	0	0
		0	0
under Mr. Cameron.		~	~
Congo Do., for Congo boy under Mr. Darby.	10	0	0
under Mr. Darby.	5	0	0
Do., Walton Do., for W # 0	3	18 0	8 0
Do., Windsor-street.		•	
			6
Welsh Church	9	13	
Welsh Church Do., for N P Do., for Tivoli	9 2 5	13 4 0	2 0
Do., Windsor-street, Welsh Church Do., for N P Do., for Tivoli Lo., Birkenhead,	2 5	40	0
Grange-road	2 5 15	4 0 6	
Do., for Congo	2 5 15 2	4 0 6 2 10	0 7 0 0
Do., for Congo	2 5 15 2	4 0 2 10 6	0 7 0 0 10
Do., for Congo	2 5 15 2	4 0 6 2 10	0 7 0 0
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., do., Welah Ch. Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Diben Station	2 5 15 2 5 6 0 0	4 0 2 10 6 10 10	0 7 0 0 10 6
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., do., Welsh Ch. Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Boittany Brittany Mancheray Auviliant	2 5 15 3 5 6 0 0 5 6	4 0 2 10 6 10	0 7 0 0 10 6
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., do., Welsh Ch. Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Boittany Brittany Mancheray Auviliant	2 5 15 3 5 6 0 0 5 6	4 0 2 10 6 10 10 2	0 7 0 10 6 0
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., do., Welsh Ch. Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Boittany Brittany Mancheray Auviliant	2 5 15 3 5 6 0 0 5 6	4 0 2 10 6 10 10	0 7 0 0 10 6
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Diben Station Brittany Manchester Auxiliary, per Mr. T. Spancer, Treasurer Do., Brighton Grove Sunday-school	2 5 15 3 6 0 0 5 6 8 78 1	4 0 6 2 10 6 10 10 2 2 11 15	0 7 0 0 10 6 0 4 5 9
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for Jtaly Do., for Jtaly Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Brittany Manchester Auxiliary, per Mr. T. Spencer, Trassurer Sunday-school Do., Grosvenor-street	2 5 15 3 6 0 0 7 6	4 0 6 2 10 6 10 10 2 2 11	0 7 0 0 10 6 0 4
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for M & O Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Brittany Manchester Auxiliary, per Mr. T. Spencer, Trassurer Sunday-school Do., Grosvenor-street Do., Upper Medlock- street Welsh Ch.	25 15 35 6 0 378 13 3 4	4 0 2 10 6 10 10 2 11 15 18 16	0 7 0 10 6 0 4 5 9 0 0
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., for Italy Do., for Italy Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Brittany Manchester Auxiliary, per Mr. T. Spencer, Treasurer Sunday-school Do., Brighton Grove Sunday-school Do., Grosvenor-street Do., Upper Medlock- street Welsh Ch Do. for N P	25 15 35 60 0 5 6 6 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8	4 0 2 10 6 10 10 2 11 15 18	0 7 0 10 6 0 4 5 9 0
Grange-road Do., for Congo Do., for W & O Do., for Jtaly Do., for Jtaly Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Brittany Manchester Auxiliary, per Mr. T. Spencer, Trassurer Sunday-school Do., Grosvenor-street	25 15 35 6 0 378 13 3 4	4 0 2 10 6 10 10 2 11 15 18 16	0 7 0 10 6 0 4 5 9 0 0

Morecambe	0	17	6	
Morecambe Nelson, Carr-road Olcham, King-street Do., for W & O	6 91	15 5	8 11	
Oloham, King-streus	1	ő	6	
Do., Manchester-st.	28	A	5	
Do., for W & U	1	28	0 8	1
Do, for NP Oewaldtwistle, for	· 1		<u>٦</u>	1
W & O	. L	6	6	1
Preston, Pole-street	3	17	0	
Rochdale, Newbold, for W & O	1	1	9	
Do., West-street	50	12	ő	
Do., for W & O	- 11	.0	0	
for W & O Ib., West-street Po., for W & O Do., Newbold, Ebene ser, for W & O Do. Middleton	7	11	0	
ser. for W & O	1	1	9	
Do., Middleton	0	10	0	
Southp rt, Tabernaole	) _	17	2	
Sunday-school Woterfoot, Bethel	3	<b>'</b> 2	đ	l '
Waterfoot, Bethel West Leigh, Dangeroux	i -			1
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Wigan, King-street	29 1	9	7	
Do., for NP	î	ž	7	
Wigan, King-street Do., for W & O Do., for N P Do., for Congo	. 0	8	0	
LEICESTERSEIR	<b>z</b> .			
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1 3 0 5 10 7 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Less County expenses OxyoedsHIEL Banbury Do., for W & O Burford Do., for W & O Caversham Sunsch Hook Norton. Oxford, New-road Do., for W & O Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo RUTLANDSHIEL Langham Oakham SHEOPSHIEL Craven Arms Oweatry Do., for W & O Do., for Y P. Pontesbury.	194 18 177 2 1 7 0 3 4 51 3 6 10 5 2 3 3 0 8 14 14 1 1 0	9 8 12 15 1 0 10 10 12 15 10 10 12 14 15 10 8 27 10 8 11 3 0 7 10 10 10 12 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	6         8         11         7         0         0         7         0         1         0         0         0         0         0         0         0         0         0         0
1300 51079 0 060 0 0 8 0104 6 045 11	Less County expenses OxyoedsHIEL Banbury Do., for W & O Burford Do., for W & O Caversham Sunsch Hook Norton. Oxford, New-road Do., for W & O Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo RUTLANDSHIEL Langham Oakham SHEOPSHIEL Craven Arms Oweatry Do., for W & O Do., for Y P. Pontesbury.	194 18 177 2 1 7 0 3 4 5 1 3 6 10 5 2 3 0 8 14 1 1 0 2 0	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 8 1 7 007019520 5847 04 010506 6
1 3 0 5 10 7 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Less County expenses OxFOEDSHIEE. Banbury	194 18 177 2 1 7 0 3 4 5 1 3 6 10 5 2 3 0 8 1 14 1 1 0 2	9 8 12 15 1 0 10 10 10 12 4 18 15 10 3 8 2 7 10 8 11 3 0 7 10 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	6 6 11 7 007019520 5847 04 010506
	Less County expenses OxyoedsHIEL Banbury Do., for W & O Burford Do., for W & O Caversham Sunsch Hook Norton. Oxford, New-road Do., for W & O Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo Do., for Congo RUTLANDSHIEL Langham Oakham SHEOPSHIEL Craven Arms Oweatry Do., for W & O Do., for Y P. Pontesbury.	194 18 177 2 1 7 0 3 4 5 1 3 6 10 5 2 3 0 8 14 1 1 0 2 0	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 8 1 7 007019520 5847 04 010506 6

### SOMERSETERINE.

Beth, Hay-bill	28	10	0
Do., for W&O	_		- 4
	1	3	
Do., Manvers.street	76	2	2
Do, for B' A ()	1	0	0
Do., Bethesda	2	- 8	- 3
Do., for support of	•		••
100 the support of			
Malakara and Little Dot, Congo			
Little Dot, Congo	10	0	0
Do., Widcombe,			
Elenezer ('hapel	6	6	0
	- 3	18	10
Do., Bunday-school			
Do., Limpley Btoke	2	30	9
Beckington	12	- 5	1
Bridgwater Do., for W & O Do., for N P Bristol Auxiliary, per Mr. G. M. Carlilo,	11	3	- 6
Do for H' A ()	ï	JH.	Ö
			ŏ
DO., 10" A P	1	15	0
Bristol Auxiliary, per			
Mr. G. M. Carlile,			
Tressurer	62	- 6	1
The fam W/ A ()	ĩ	17	4
			0
Transurer Do., for W & O Do., for N P	_0	10	
Do., for Congo Do., for support of	15	-6	- 0
Do., for support of			
Congo Boy	5	0	0
Do., Weston-super-		v	~
110. Weedon-euper-			
Mare, Bristol-road			
Sunday-school	- 6	10	2
Chard	21	1	10
Do for WAG	2	11	-0
			5
Unequer	10	.9	
Chard Do., for $W \notin O$ Chedder Do., for $W \notin O$ Do., for $N P$	0	17	0
<b>Do., for N P</b>	- 4	5	1
Fivehead & Isle Abbots	7	11	- 0
Frome, United Mtugs.	Ġ	7	10
Do Mannardo Berton		12	5
Do., Shepparda Barton			
Do , Sunday-school .	0	16	ð
Do, for support of			
Native Girl, In-			
talin School	6	0	0
Do for support of	v		
Do., for support of	6	0	0
Do., Badcox-lane	41	16	2
Do., for # & O	2	0	0
Do., Chapmanslade.	0	13	- 3
Hatch Beauchamp	Ó	6	0
	ĭ	ě	ň
Mark			6
Montacute	18	2	
Montacute Do., for W & O	1	0	0
North Curry and Stoke			
St. Gregory Do., for N P	Б	- 4	0
Do for NP	1	2	7
Downton Allormonie/h	2	6	4
Thunton, AlbemarleCh.			6
Watchet	4	4	
Wedmore	- 4	8	Б
Wedmore	0	10	3
Wellington	33	z	1
Wellington Do., for <b>W &amp; O</b>	2	ō	ō
10., IUF # & U		3	6
Wellis	4		
Williton	2	14	0
Wincenton	24	16	8
Yeovil	72	17	1
100111			

# STAFFORDSHIRE.

Rilston Brierley Hill		19 13
Burion-on-Trent, New- screet Do., for W & O	87 2	8 15
Do., Salem Sunday- school Cheadle Do., for W & O	1	10
Coseley, Darkhouse Do., for support of Cango boy	11 Б	0 0
Do., Ebenezer Do., Providence	1 18	0 13

	Hanley, New-street Do., for W # 0 Do., Weish chapel	6 0	19 10	0	į.
0	Do., Weish chapel Do., for N P	Ö	6	6	ŀ
4	$P_{0,1}$ for $\Lambda P$	.0	16	10	L
2	M-AL and an	10 1	18 11	8 6	1
	Ptafford	4	12	ÿ	
	Netherton Do., for W & O Do., for N P. Tipton, Princes' End. Do., for W & O Walsail, Stafford-st., for W & C	1	1	0	.
_	Tipton Princes' End	0 81	11 13	4	[]
0	Do., for W & O	Ő	10	ő	.
0	Walsall, Stafford-st., for W & U	_			
10		1	1	0	١.
9	Do., Vicarage-walk Do., for W & O	87 2	19 0	4	t
1 6	Walton-on-Trent	ō	1ŏ	ŏ	
Ő,	Wedneshury	0	18	4	
0	West Bromwich	7	9 16	6	
	Wolverhampton	19	4	8	1
1	Do., Bundwy-school	5	8	9	
4		<b>2</b> 90	2	_	ł.
0	Less expenses	290 0	13	6	ľ
9	-	_			
0		208	9	2	Ĺ
	SUFFOLE.			_	
2. 10	Brandon	4	16	11	
0	Brandon Do., for <b>W &amp; O</b> Do., for <b>N P</b>		12		
5	Do., for N P	ŏ	5	š	L
0	Bures	1	17	0	
$\frac{1}{0}$	Do., for <b>W</b> & O	39 2	0	8	١,
10	Ipswich, Burlington	-	v	v	
5		11	14	10	ſ
6	Chapel Do., for support of Chinese Ecan-				
	or'ist	1	6	1	1
0	pe'ist Do., Turret Green Do., for W & O	79	17	7	1
0	Do., for W & O	. 5	.0	0	
2	Badbury	10 10	10 10	2	İ.
ō		ĩ	ĩ	ő	
3	Do., tor NP	1	- 4	5	
0 11		-		_	1
6	SURREY.				
0	Addlestone	31	1	0	
0	Addlestone Do., for W & O Do , for N P	1	nî.	7	1
7	Do , for <b>N P</b>	3	17	10	1
	DO., TOP DATISAL	6	0	0	
6	Balham, Bamaden-road	14	5	4	
5 8	Do., Sunday-school	24	17	4	1
ī	Barnes Do., Sunday-schoil,	5	19	10	
0	for Intally Orphan-				١.
6 0	age	3	9	2	! '
ŝ	age Croydon, West Dulwich, Lordship-lane	16	15	3	
1	Do., Sunday-school,	5	10	3	
	for Caina	10	0	0	
	Do., for Congo	δ	0	0	1
	Guildford,Commercial-	26	19	9	
	road Kingston - on - Thames	29	12	4	
5		3	3	õ	
Б	Do., for N P	0	17	6	
0	Lower Tooting, Long- ley-road	Q	19	4	1
ŏ	Do., Summers Town				ł
~	Mission Sunday-	-	-	~	1
8 0	school Merstham Sunday-ach.	1	2 5	0	1
ŏ	Penge	10	16	ŏ	
ŏ	Penge Do., for W & O	8	8	1ŏ	li
~	Redail Sunday-School	3	18	1	١.
0	Richmond, Duke-street South Norwood	13 6	17	1 10	
ĭ	South Norwood Do., for W & O	1	3	10	[.'
					ľ

Streatham, Lewin-rd, Sutton Upper Norwood Upper Tooting Wallington, Queen's-rd.	82 5 42 34	13	4 8 0 3
Do., for support of Kusbol and Golnhdi, Barisat West Norwood, Chats-	1		
worth-road	- 6	5 18	8
Do., for F & O Do., Bunday-school Yorktown	6		9 8 3

# SUBSEX.

Brighton, Bond-street		10	n
Do., Holland-road	82	5	ß
Do., Queen's-square	27		6
Do., for Congo	1	1	ō
Do., for N P		18	ŝ.
Esstbourne	88	12	ÿ
Do., for Congo	- 3	3	4
Do., for Conto Medi-			
cine Chest	- 3	2	0
Do., for N P		17	0
Hastings	60	16	2
Do., for WAO		18	3
_ Do., for N P	3	9	ĩ
Lewos	20	12	â
Do., for W & O	0	10	õ
St. Leonards	20	16	7
_Do., for # 4 0	- 4	16	ġ
Worthing	13	17	9

### WARWICKSHIRE.

Birmingham (per Mr. T.

mermentenene (bor mr. * 1*			
Adams, Treasurer)	115	19	8
Do , for <i>W &amp; O</i>	40	8	10
Do., ior <b>N P</b>		19	9
Do., for China	Ó	4	7
Do., for India	Ō	Ō	ė
Do., for Congo	10	0	9
Do., Wycliffe Ch	10	0	Ó
Do., Circus Sunday-			
secol	0	10	0
Do., Smothwick Sun-			
day-school	1	7	6
Leamington, Clarendon	-	•	
Chapel	17	17	11
Do., for W & O	ĩ	1	0
Do., for San Salvador	-	_	
School	5	0	0
Do, Warwick-street.	39	9	9
Do., for N P	0	5	7
Do., for Congo	2	1Ĩ	Ò
Warwick, Castle-hill	6	3	2
Do., for W & O	õ	1ō	7
	•		-

### WESTMOBELAND.

Westmoreland Do., for N P	<b>7</b> 10	
	 _	_

## WILTERINE.

1	Bradford-on-Avon	18	2	5
1	Do., for <b>W</b> & O	1	10	0
1	Do., for Ching	1	7	0
1	Bratton	7	15	8
ļ	Bromham	1	4	0
í	Do., for N P	0	6	0
	Calne	33	15	9
ł	Chippenham, Station			
ł	Hill	9	6	8
1	Corsham, for W & O	1	0	0
t	Damerham	1	15	0
	. Do., for W & O	Ō	5	0

THE	MISSIÖ	NARY	ĦERA	LD.
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	28	11	•
Dovizes Do., for support of	40		1
Congo hoy	5	0	0
Langley Fitzurse	. 9	11	0
Do., for NP	0	11	7
Melksham	46	1	0
Do., for anpport of			
Congo boy	8	0	0
Peweey	3	. 8	10
Semley	8	10	6
Shrawton	46	8	7
Swindon Do., for NP	90 8	14	2
Do., for Congo	ĩ	ii	
Trowbridge, Back-st	65	18	ő
Warminster	18	7	Ð
Warminster Do., for N P	1	16	11
Do., for Congo	1	1	7
Westbury, Penknap Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Westbury Leigh	8	5	6
Do., for W & O	.0	5	0
Westbury Leigh	14	.0	11
Do., for W & O Do., for N P	0	13	10
Yatton Keynell	3	0 19	10
Intton Reynett		13	_
	_		_
WORCESTEESEIR	B.		
	E.		
Atch Lench and Dun-		10	6
Atch Lench and Dun-	₽. 15 1	10 11	8
Atch Lench and Dun-	15		
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1	11 0 12	3
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do for W & O	15 1 3 4 1	11 0 12 2	3 0 4 0
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do for W & O	15 1 3 4	11 0 12	3 0 4
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., for N P	15 1 3 4 1 0	11 0 12 2 14	3 0 4 0 2
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., for N P	15 1 3 4 1 0 13	11 0 12 2 14 18	3 0 4 0 2 11
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do., for W & O Do., for W & O Do., for N P	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1	11 0 12 2 14 18 9	3 0 4 0 2 11 9
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Droitwich Do., for W & O Dodley Do., for W & O Do., for N P Kidderminster, Oburch- street Do., for W & O Do, for N P	15 1 3 4 1 0 15 1 2	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for W & O Droitwich Do., for W & O Do., for N P Kidderminater, Church- street Do., for W & O Do., for N P. Do., for N P.	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 16	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8 7
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 15 1 2	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10 2 1 0	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 16 15	3 0 2 11 9 8 7 1
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10 2 1 0 2	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 16 15 1 10 0	3 4 0 2 11 9 5 7 1 9 0 9 9 9
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10 2 1 0 2 3	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 16 15 1 10 0 1	3 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10 2 1 0 2 9 0	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 16 15 1 10 0 1 2	3 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 15 1 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 9 0 10	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 14 16 15 1 10 0 1 2 14 16 17 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6 11
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 1 2 10 2 1 0 2 9 0	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 16 15 1 10 0 1 2	3 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 15 1 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 3 0 10	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 14 16 15 1 10 0 1 2 14 16 17 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6 11
Atch Lench and Dun- nington	15 1 3 4 1 0 15 1 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 3 0 10	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 14 16 15 1 10 0 1 2 14 16 17 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6 11
Atch Lench and Dun- nington Do., for $W \not = 0$ Droitwich Do., for $N \not = 0$ Do., for $N \not = 0$ Kidderminater, Church- street Do., for $N \not = 0$ Do., for $W \not = 0$ Stourbridge Do., for $W \not = 0$	15 1 3 4 1 0 13 10 2 3 0 10 2 3 0 10 0 	11 0 12 2 14 18 9 12 14 18 9 12 14 16 15 1 10 0 1 2 14 16 17 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	3 0 4 0 2 11 9 8 7 1 9 0 9 7 6 11

I CARGAINA.			
Bradford, Westgate1 Do., Girlington	04 23	8 4	0
Do., Trinity	39	14	10
Do., Hallfield			3
Do., Sion Jubilee Ch. Do., and Caledonia-	13	8	3
st. Sunday-schools	4	16	10
Do., Leeds-road	ū	Õ	Ō
2	25	18	2
Less expenses			ō
2	25	3	2
Batley	1	ō	ō
Bramley, Zion Ch	12	13	ŏ
Do., for W & O	ี ขึ	10	ĕ
East Riding Distr	ict.		
Beverley	36	11	0
Beverley Do., for W&O	2	îŝ	ĕ
Do., for N P	5	õ	ŏ
Bishop Burton	3		ž
Cottingham	10		ó
Driffield and Hutton	10	v	•
Cranswick	6	9	8
Hull, George-street	18		õ
Do., South-street	ĩĩ	δ	δ
Do., Tabernacle	16		ĕ
	10	•1	

# Eccleshill Sunday-sch. 0 14 0 Gildersome 8 10 0

	Halifar, North-parade	17	3	3
	Halifax, North-parade Do., Ladies' Aux., for Miss Leigh, Cuttack	• 5	0	0
	Do, Trinity-road	6	ö	9
	Harrogate, Juvenile Assoc., for Congo		3	10
	Heptonstall Slack	97	8	ĩ
	Heptonstall Slack Huddersfield, New North-road	<b>a a</b>	9	0
	Do., for <i>empport of</i>	23	U	
	Congo boy	6	4	3
	Keighley Distric	t.		
	Diagleg	7	•	•
	Bingley Barnoldswick	7	0 18	በ 7
		2	11	0
	Cullingworth Do., for N P Earby	3	- 8 - 0	- 0 - 0
	Earby	-4	14	-4
		30	5	3
	Horkingstone	2 29	0 19	0
	Do., Snnday-school	2	15	0
	Long Preston	4	14	10
	Slack Lane	7	9	8
	1	109	7	1
	Less expenses 17s. 6d.			
	and 286 15s. 3d. previously acknow-			
ł	ledged	87	13	9
	U I	_		_
	Leeds, United Com-	20	14	4
	munion Berrice for			
	Do., Blenheim Ch Do., Juyenile Society	10	15	1
	Do., Blenheim Ch	47 2	9 13	9 3
-		32	ĩõ	ŏ
	Do Camp.road	9	9	4
	Do., Burley - road, Juvenile Society Do., South Parade1	20	17	9
	Do., South Parade1	52	2	õ
	Do., Wintoun-street		10	•
	Do., Wintoun-street for W + O Lindley Oakes Ch	0 6	10 19	00
İ				
	Auxiliary Do., for support of Congo boy and girl	16	10	0
i	Congo boy and girl	4	11	5
1	Lockwood	26	16	0
	Meltham, for W& O	1	6	11
	Middlesborough, Welsh Church	0	7	11
	Milnsbridge	7	12	0
	M. FIOV	17	1 17	0
ł	Rawdon Rotherham, Westgate	'	17	0
	Sunday - action, for			
ļ	support of Congo boy under M. Whitehead	5	0	0
ŧ		ĭ	10	ŏ
ł	Do., Ladies' Aux	3	12	11
	Salterforth Scapegoat Hill	0 8	13 12	30
Ì				
	marle	22 2	19 5	23
ļ	Sheffield, coll, by Miss	-	9	a
	Do., Ebenezer Do., Ebenezer Bheffield, coll. by Miss E. Bowles and Miss N. Tucker, for Mrs. Lanois work Congo. Sheffield, Glossop-road			
	N. Tucker, for Mrs.	4	9	9
	Sheffield, Glossop-road	22	3 1	10
1	Do., for Cougo	10	7	6
	Do Townheedet	9	0	65
1	Do., Portmahon Do., Walkley Skipton	11 8	10 14	5 0
ļ	Skipton	3	11	δ
	Do., for W & O Do., for N P	0 5	9 13	10 9
	Sutton-on-Oraven	46	19	8
	, Do., for N P	0	6	0

	Thor aby on Tees	2	1 \$	(1
1	Wakefield	11	13	11
	Thor aby-on-Tees Wakefield York	19	14	.5
		-		

# NORTH WALES.

### ANGLESES.

Ainon	2	13	5
Amlwch, Salem	21	13	
Do., for N P	ì	4	()
Beaumaria	- 1	6	()
Belsn	2	12	-
Bodedeyra	3	7	۰
Brynsiencyn	2	6	4
Caercelling, Siloh	3	18	6
Capel Gwyn	2	2	2
Capel Newydd	0	10	0
Cemaes	6	3	- 1
Gaerwon	2	10	0
Garegfawr	0	13	7
Holyhend, Bethel	19	19	2
Do., Hebron	5	2	0
Do., Siloh	1	11	9
Liandegian	3	1	×,
Llaoddeusant, Horeb	2	12	6
Llanelian, Bethania	2	4	9
Llanerchymedd	8	18	0
Llanfachreth	1	0	*
Llanfairnath, Sion	3	0	0
Llangein	14	15	7
Llangoed	3	.0	0
Pencarneddi	-1	11	9
Pensarn, Carmel	1		0 6
Pontrhydybont	3	4	0
Porthaethwy, Menai	10	0	0
Bridge	10	13	5
Rhosybol, Bethel	7	13	2
Rhydwyn	3	3	2
Traethcoch	1	1	10
Valley	2	9	- 8
APTIO2	-		
,	65	18	7
Less for County		10	'
Home Mission	57	10	0
-OILO MIGBIOH	_		_
1	08	8	7
•		<u> </u>	_

# CARNARVONSHIEF.

Bangor (English Ch.)	7	0	7
Do., Penuel	18	10	0
Bethesda	11	8	Ū
Capel-y-Beirdd	2	8	ī
Carnarvon	21	0	ō
Conway	2	9	0
Garn	4		- 9
Gilfach, Llanfairfechan	-	-	
and Penmaenmawr	10	15	0
Groeslon	ĩ	õ	ŏ
Llanaelhaiarn Lithfaen	-	•	~
and Trefor	9	11	4
Do., for N P	ĩ	9	6
Llanberis, Sion	î	ŏ	ŏ
Llandudno, English Ch	10		ŏ
Do., Weish Ch	15	14	ĕ
Do, for V P	3	9	อั
	3	15	ő
Llanllytni	2	13	ŭ
Nevin, Sion	1 21	3	Ű
Penrhyndeudraeth	3	7	4
Pengroes, Calfaria	1	2	1
Pontilyfni	T	3	U
Portunadoc, Barea Sun-	•	10	
day-sohool	3	12	6
Pwllheli	7	10	U,
Rhoshirwaan, Bethesda	0	17	9
Tyddynshon	Э	15	U
	-	_	_

### DENDIGHENIER.

Abergele       2 10         Brymbo, English Ch       1 0         Cefn Rychan       10 0         Cefn Rychan       1 0         Cefn Rychan       1 0         Cefn Rychan       1 1         Cefn Rychan       1 1         Cefn Rychan       1 1         Cefn Rychan       1 1         Garth       1 1         Garth       1 1         Garth       1 1         Gefallyrbyd       1 7         Gityn Ceiriog       0 10         Llangeidan       3 0         Llangeingen Q       7 7         Do, for N P       1 6         Llangernyw       0 4 7         Do, for N P       1 6         Llangerdyd, Bryn       1 0         Do, for N P       1 6         Llangerdid, Bryn       1 0         Do, for N P       3 8         Llantefyd, Bryn       0 3         Do, for N P       3 5         Peuvece       2 0         Ponkey, Sion, for N P       9 6         Rhos, Welsh Ch       1 16	Tri white Heaters			
Brymbo, English Ch.       1       0         Do., Welsh Ch.       10       0         Cefn Brechun.       11       0         Cefn Mawr       4       10         Dolywern       2       0         Garth       1       1         Gefailyrbyd       1       7         Gefailyrbyd       1       7         Gefailyrbyd       1       7         Glyn Ceiriog       0       10         Llandyrnog       0       7         Llandidan       3       0         Llangernyw       0       4         Do., for N P       1       6         Llannetyrdd, Bryn       1       0         Llannetyrdd, Bryn       0       3         Do., for N P       0       3         Llannetyrdd, Bryn       1       0         Llannetyrdd, Bryn       1 </td <td>Abarasis</td> <td>9</td> <td>10</td> <td>n</td>	Abarasis	9	10	n
Do., Welsh (h)       10         Orin Bychau       11         Cofn Bychau       11         Cofn Bychau       11         Cofn Bychau       11         Cofn Bychau       11         Cofn Mawy       410         Dolywern       2         Garth       1         Garth       1         Garth       1         Garth       1         Janochan       1         Janoelidan       30         Llangernyw       0         Do, for N P       1         Do, for N P       1         Joo, for N P       3         Llannetydd, Bryn       1         Do, for N P       3         Llannwet       3         Joo, for N P       3         Peuvesc       2         Poukey, Sion, for N P       9         Rhos, Welsh Ch       1         Buthin       4	Depression Proglam (1)			0
Cefn Hychun	DIVIDIO, MIRITO CO			0
Cofn Mawr4 10Dolywern2 0Gavth1 1Gavth1 7Giyn Ceiriog0 10Jandyrnog0 7Llandithn3 0Llandithn3 0Llangernyw1 6 11Llangernyw1 6 11Llangernyw1 6 11Llangernyw1 6 11Llangernyw1 6 11Llangernyw0 4 7Do., for N P1 6 11Llangernydd, Bryn1 0Lo., Pentre2 0 1Do., for N P3 5Uharnheidt1 0Llanrwet3 5Peuvese2 0 0Rhos, Welsh Ch1 15Buthin4 13	100, weish Ch			0
O(n) min $N$ 20 $O(ywern$	Cein Byennu			0
Jolywern1Gerth1Gefailyrbyd1Gifyn Ceiriog0Llandifan3Llandifan3Llandifan4Do., for N P1Llangernyw0Agollen, Castlest4Chantelian3Langernyw0Jo., for N P1Langernyw0Jo., for N P3Lannetydd, Bryn1Do., for N P3Lannetydd, Bryn1Lannetydd, Bryn1Do., for N P0Bo., for N P0Bo., for N P0Bo., for N P0Bo., for N P1Chanthaid1Control1Bonswet2Control0Beuyose2Control0Bonkey, Sion, for N P0Buthin413				ő
Grani (rbyd)       1       7       7         Giryn Ceiriog       610       610       610         Llandynog       0       7       6         Llandidan       3       0       7       6         Llangelidan       3       0       7       6         Llangelidan       3       0       4       7         Do., for N P       1       610       1       6         Llangelidan, Castle-st.       4       2       6       7       6         Do., for N P       1       610       1       6       1       1       6       1       1       6       1       1       6       1       1       6       1       1       6       1       1       6       1       1 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>				
Give Ceiring       0       0         Llauelidat       3       0         Logor       0       4         Llaugeruyw       0       4         Do., for N P       1       6         Llaunefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Do., for N P       0       3         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       3       5         Do., for N P       0       3         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       1       0         Llaurefyeld, Bryn       3       5         O., for N P       0       3         Peuvece       2       0         Peuvece       2       0         Ponkey, Sion, for N P       0       9         Rhos, Welsh Ch       1       15				
1)andyrnog       0       7       0         1)andring       0       7       0         1)angeith       0       0       8       0         Llangernyw       0       4       7       0       8       0         Llangernyw       0       4       7       0       8       6         Llangernyw       0       4       7       0       6       1         Llangernyw       1       6       1       1       6       1         Llangerny       Carbia       3       8       6       1       0       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       0       1       0       0       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0       1       1       0 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
Llandyrnog       0       7         Llanditr D       8       0         Llanditr D       8       0         Llanditr D       0       4         Llangernyw       0       4         Do., for N       1       6         Llangollen, Castle-st       4       2         Do., for N       1       6         Llanne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Llanne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Do., for N       2       1         Do., for N       0       3         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       3       5         Do., for N       0       3         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianne(vid, Bryn)       1       0         Lianterwat       3       5         Peuvœce       2       0         Ponkey, Sien, for N       9       9         Rhos, Welsh Ch	Glyn Ceiriog			0
Llauelidan       3       0       C         Llaufair D C.       0       8       C         Llaugeruyw       0       4       7         Do., for N P       1       6       1         Llangeruyw       0       4       7         Do., for N P       1       6       1         Llaunefydd, Rayn       1       0       1         Do., Forther       2       0       1         Do., for N P       0       3       0         Loo, for N P       0       3       0         Loo, for N P       0       3       0         Lonnefydd, Bryn       1       0       1         Loo, for N P       0       3       0         Pontec       2       0       0         Peuvese       2       0       0         Ponkey, Sion, for N P       0       9       6         Rhos, Weish Ch       1       16       0		0	-7	0
Dammar Dermanner Dominar Dominar Dermanner D		3	0	0
Llangernyw       0       4.7         Do., for N P.       1       6.11         Llangollen, Castlest       4.2       2         Do., English Ch       3       8         Llanneftydd, Bryn       1       0       1         Do., For N P.       0       3       1         Do., for N P.       0       3       1         Loo, for N P.       0       3       1         Llanneftd.       1       0       1       1         Llanrwst       3       5       0       1         Peuveac       2       0       1       0       1         Peuveac       2       0       1       0       1         Buhin       4       1       4       3       4	Liaufair D.C	0	н	0
Do., for $N P$ 1       6         Llangollen, Castle-st       4       2       6         Do., English Ch       3       8       6         Llannefydd, Bryn       1       0       6         Do., Pentre       2       0       1         Do., For $N P$ 0       3       6         Llannefydd, Bryn       1       0       6         Llanrhaidt       3       5       6         Llanrwat       3       5       6         Peuvcac       2       0       6         Rhos, Welsh Ch       1       16       6         Buthin       4       13       6		0	4	7
Llangollen, Castle-st       4       2       6         Do., English Ch	Do., for N P	3	6	11
Do., English Ch.       3 8         Llannefydd, Bryn       1 0         Do., Fentre       2 0         Do., for N P.       0 3         Llanreidt.       1 0         Llanrwst       3 5         Peuvesc       2 0         Poukey, Sion, for N P       0 9         Rhos, Welsh Ch.       1 16         Buthin       4 13		- 4	2	6
Llannefrdd, Bryn         1         0         0           Do., Dentre         2         0         1         0         0           Do., for N         0         3         0         1         0         0         1         0         0         1         0         0         1         1         0         0         1         1         0         0         1         0         0         1         0		3	N	6
10., Pontre       2 0 f         10., for N P       0 8 f         10., for N P       0 8 f         Llanrhaid       1 0 f         Llanrwst       3 5 f         Peuvœc       2 0 f         Ponkey, Sion, for N P       0 9 f         Rhos, Welsh Ch		1	0	0
Do., for N P		2	0	9
Llanrhaid:10Llanrwat85Peuycac20Ponkey, Sion, for $N P$ 06Rhos, Welsh Ch		0	3	0
Llanrwat         3         5         6           Peuvosc         2         0         6           Ponkey, Sinn, for N P         0         9         9           Rhos, Welsh Ch         1         15         6           Buthin         4         13         4		1	- 0	0
Ponkey, Sion, for N P 0 9 5 Rhos, Weish Ch 1 15 0 Buthin 4 13		3	5	0
Ponkey, Sion, for N P 0 9 F Rhos, Welsh Ch 1 15 C Buthin 4 13	Penvone	2	0	0
Rhos, Welsh Ch 1 15 ( Buthin 4 13 (			9	Ð
Buthin 4 18 4	Bhos Welsh Ch.		15	Ö
Wrexham, Welsh Ch., 1 0 0		4	13	4
	Wrexham, Welsh Ch.,	i	0	Ö
Berner Harrison (		-		

### FLINTSRIES.

Holywell	4	2	-5
Do., for NP	0	14	1
Lixwm	2	7	-4
Do., for N P	0	11	8
Llanelwy	0	18	0
Maesglas	0	18	-7
Milwr	1	2	0
Mold	1	17	0
Pantygo, Halkin	2	Б	0
Bhuddlan, Sion	1	δ	0

# MERIONETHSEIRE.

Bala	0	7	6
Do., for N P	0	9	-6
Barmouth	- 6	4	6
Blaenau, Ffestiniog,			
Calfaria	2	4	3
Do., Seion	- 5	0	5
Corwen	- 8	18	3
Do., for N P	1	10	0
Dolgelly	11	3	8
Liansantfraid and			
Glyndyfrdwy	2	10	0
Llanwchlyn	- 8	1	2
Pandyr Capel	ទ	0	0
	-	_	_

### MONTGOMERYSHILE.

Cwmbellan	1	12	7
Do., for N P	0	7	5
Llanfair		16	ង
Do., for N <b>P</b>	9	3	6
Llanfyllin	11	13	0
Llanidloes		Б	- 4
Newchapel	3	8	6
Do., for N P	0	11	6
Newtown	14	11	2
Do., for W & O			0
Talywern	Б	6	Б
•	_		

# SOUTH WALES.

## BRECONSHIRE.

Brecon, Ke	nsington	18	13	11	1
Do Waters	nate:	- 4	15	- 4-	Ł
Brynm wr, Z	ion	0	11	0	Ł
Do., Sund	av-school	0	10	U	
Crickhowell,E	ethabara	6	6	8	[
				- 4	Ĺ

	Erwood, Hephzibah			•
0	and Ramah	1 2	-3 -1	-6 -3
0	Llangunider	23	10	4
0	Maesyberlian	1	11	2
ő	Do., for <b>V P</b>	25	4 12	4
0	Macsyrhellen Pantycelyn	0	15	- 0 - C
3	Pisgah	ŏ	13	8
7 0	Ynysyfelin, Bethel	0	19	1
e l	CARDIGANSBIRS	-		
0		•		
0	Aberystwith, Bethel, Welsh Oh.	26	0	7
7 11	Do., Englah Ch.	10	nï.	6
6	Do., Moriah	0	18	6
6		37	10	7
-0   -9	LOSS GXDODSES	5	10	3
Ő,				-
0	<b>D</b> I	32 2		4
0	Bisenwenan	20	11 8	03
0	Cardigan, Bethany Do., for N P	4	ĭ	11
ő		0	5	0
4	Do., for Africa Do., for China	2	10	0
0	Do for llaly	ĩ	5	ö
-	Do for N P	2	3	2
	Penypare	δ	.7	11
5	Telybont Verwig, Siloam	2	17	0
1	Do., for <b>N P</b>	ō	18	8
4	,	-		<u> </u>
ŏ	CARMARTERNSEIN	E,		
7	Aberduar Ammanford, Ebenezer Brynamman, Siloam	6	16	11
0 0	Ammanford, Ebenezer	8	.4	8
0	Burry Port	5 10	13 6	0 8
ŏ	Bwichnewydd	4	š	ŏ
_	Bwlchyrhiw Caio, Bethel	0	0	3
	Caio, Bethel	1 2	6 17	0
6	Do., Salem Carmarthen, EnglishCh	7	7	ŏ
6	Do., Pennel Do., Tabernacle	10	3	0
6	Do., Tabernacie	24	11 5	8
8	Cwmduad Cwmdu Valley, Llan-	*	Ű	v
5	dilo. Providence	2	5	6
3	Cwimfor	2 6	16 13	2 6
0 8	Represide Salem	2	12	ŏ
З	Ffynonhenry	ī	13	6
0	Llandilo, Ebenezer	4	3	3
2	Llandovery	1 0	19 16	24
0	Llandvbie. Saron	ĭ	18	7
	Llandybie, Saron Do., for N P	3	1	5
	Llandyfan, Scar	1	9 19	2
7	Llandyssul		7	ĕ
5		24		
- <b>X</b> -	Do., Calfaria	24 14	15	10
3 6	Do., Calfaria Do., FelinfoelAdulam	14 23	15 19	9
6 0	Do., Calfaria Do.,FelinfoelAdulam Do., Horeb	24 14 23 1	15	
6 0 4	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb Do., Llangennech	14 23	15 19	9 11 8
6 0 4 6	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb Do., Llangennech	14 23 1 4 61	15 19 13 15 10	9 11 8 0
6 0 4 6 2	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Llangennech Salem Do., Moriah Do., Sion	14 23 1 4 61 42	15 13 13 15 10 2	9 11 8 0 4
6 0 4 6 6 2 0	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Moriah Do., Sion Llaufynydd, Amor	14 23 1 4 61	15 19 13 15 10	9 11 8 0
6 0 4 6 2	Do., Calfaria Do., Feinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Moriah Do., Sion Llaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Liwynhendy, Sosr	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28	15 13 15 10 2 17 2 3	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6
6 0 4 6 6 2 0	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Moriah Do., Sion Lianfynydd, Amor Liangunuog, Ebenezer Llwynhendy, Soar Login, Calfaria	14 23 1 4 61 42 9 28 17	15 19 18 16 10 2 17 2 3 12	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 6
6 0 4 6 6 2 0	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem Do., Moriah Do., Sion Liaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Soar Login, Calfaria Maescanner	14 23 1 61 42 9 28 17 4	15 19 18 16 10 2 17 2 3 12 2	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 8
6 0 4 6 6 2 0	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Moriah Do., Sion Lianfynydd, Amor Lianfynydd, Amor Liangunuog, Ebenezer Llwynhendy, Soar Login, Calfaria Ma-scanner Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem	14 23 1 4 61 42 9 28 17	15 13 13 15 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 8 3 6
6 0 4 6 6 2 0	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Moriah Do., Sion Lianifynydd, Amor Lianifynydd, Amor Lianifynydd, Amor Lianifynydd, Bonezer Llwynhendy, Soar Login, Calfaria Maescanner Ponthenry, Bethesda Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28 17 4 1 3 10	15 13 15 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15 11	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 8 3 6 3 6 3
6 0 4 6 6 2 0 5	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Sion Liaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Porthendy, Soar Porthery, Bethesda Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem Bhidwilyn Do., for N P.	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28 17 4 1 3 10 4	15 13 15 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15 11 8	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 8 3 6 3 9
6 0 4 6 6 2 0 5	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Sion Liaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Porthendy, Soar Porthery, Bethesda Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem Bhidwilyn Do., for N P.	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28 17 4 1 3 10	15 13 15 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15 11	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 8 3 6 3 6 3
6 0 4 6 6 2 0 5	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem Do., Sion Liangynydd, Amor Liangynydd, Amor Liangynydd, Amor Liangynydd, Amor Liangynydd, Sar Login, Calfaria Maescanner Ponthenry, Bethesda Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem Rhidwilyn Do., for N P Salem Mydrim Sittim Velingwm Trefach	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28 17 4 1 3 10 4 11 8 8	15 13 16 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15 15 18 8 12 8 8	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 8 8 6 8 8 6 8 8 6 9 6 9 1
6 0 4 6 2 0 5	Do., Calfaria Do., Felinfoel Adulam Do., Horeb. Do., Liangennech Salem. Do., Sion Llaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Liaufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Laufynydd, Amor Login, Calfaria Ma-scanner Ponthenry, Bethesda Porthyrbyd, Bethlehem Rhidwilyn Do., for N P. Salem Mydrim Sittim Velingwm	14 23 1 4 61 42 0 9 28 17 4 1 3 10 4 11 2	15 13 15 10 2 17 2 3 12 2 3 15 15 15 12 15 12 15	9 11 8 0 4 0 6 6 6 8 3 6 3 9 6 9 6 9

# GLIMORGANSHIRE.

GLIMORGANSHIR:	E.		
Aberaman Gwawr Aberavon, Ebenezer	6	18	
Aberavon, Ebenezer	- 6	14	4
Aberdare, Calfaria	40	2	4 8
Abernaro, Callaria. Do., Cwmaman Zion Welah Ch. Do., Gwmdare, Nebo Do., Gadlya Do., Mill-atreet Do., Nillas Pont- bronllard	0	1	•
Do., Cwmdare, Nebo	7	18	3
Do., Gadlys	15	0	ŏ
Do., Mill-street	21	0	0
Do., NIGR PORt-	2	6	8
Do., NIGH PONt- brenllwyd Do., for NP Do., Ynyslwyd Aberdulaia Blaenthondda Colfaria	ĩ	4	8
Do., Ynyslwyd	10	15	ï
Aberdulaia	1	0	0
Blaenrhondda, Calfaria	6	1 12	4
Biaenycwm Bridgend, Ruhannah Caorsalem Newydd Do., for N P Do., for Brittany	4	14	ĭ
Bridgend, Ruhannah	2	17	0
Caersalem Newydd	20	16	10
Do., for Relifany	6 0	6 10	0
	_		_
Oardiff, Bethany Do., for W & O Do., for Congo	96	1	5
Do., for W & U	3	0 5	0 0
LIO. HELDEL	7	13	0
Do., Bethel Do., Sunday-school	12	8	5
Do., Sunday-school Do., Brunel-street Do., Hope Ch.	2	15	4
Do., Sunday-school	84 3	13 19	0
Do., Sunday-school Do., Splott-road Do., Tredegarville Do., for N. P. under	n	2	9
Do., Tredegarville	62	4	Ō
Do., for N. P. under			
Do., for N. P. under Mr. James, Mad- aripore	1	15	0
Do., Woodville-road	ê	10	
aripore Do., Woodville-road Do., for W & U	1	6	U
DO. BUDURY-SCHOOL	14	19 7	0
Do., Grangetown Do., Sunday-school	1	19	8 3
Do., Whitchurch			
Do. wintenuren	1	0	2
Do., Whitchurch Do., Salem	29	15	10
Do., Salem Do., for N P	29 7	15 4	10 2
Do., Salem Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock	29	15	10 2 6 7
Do., Salem Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton	29 7 53	15 4 6	10 2
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton	29 7 53 2 3	15 4 8 4 19	10 2 6 7 0
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacie Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton	29 7 53 2	15 4 8 4	10 2 6 7
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ez-	29 7 53 2 3 3 3 65	15 4 8 4 19	10 2 6 7 0
Do., Salem Do., Tabarnaole Do., Tabarnaole Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses	29 7 53 2 3 3 65 3 65 4	15 4 8 4 19 15 15	10 2 6 7 0 4 8
Do., Salem Do., Tabarnaole Do., Tabarnaole Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses	29 7 53 2 3 3 365	15 4 8 4 19 15 15	10 2 6 7 0 4
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses	29 7 53 2 3 3 53 3 3 53 3 65 4	15 4 8 4 19 15 15	10 2 6 7 0 4 6 10 10
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabernacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses	29 7 53 3 3 65 4 3 60 3 1	15 4 8 19 15 15 19 10 8	10 2 8 7 0 4 8 10 10 1 6
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabernacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses	297 538 365 4 360 31 5	15 4 19 15 15 19 15 19 10 8 17	10 2 8 7 0 4 8 10 1 8 7 0 4 8 10
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses Clydach Vale Coedpenmaen Cowbridge, Ramoth Cowbridge, Ramoth	29 7 53 8 365 4 360 31 5 3	15 4 19 15 15 15 10 8 17 18	10 2 8 7 0 4 8 10 10 1 6
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses Clydach Vale Coedpenmaen Cowbridge, Ramoth Cowbridge, Ramoth	29 7 53 8 365 4 360 31 5 3	15 4 19 15 15 15 19 10 8 17 18 10 18	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 2 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 4 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 1 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 11 \end{array} $
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses Clydach Vale Coedpenmaen Cowbridge, Ramoth Cowbridge, Ramoth	29 7 53 8 365 4 360 31 5 3	15 4 19 15 15 19 10 18 10 18 18 18	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 2 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 4 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 1 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 11 \\ 8 \\ \end{array} $
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses Clydach Vale Coedpenmaen Cowbridge, Ramoth Cowbridge, Ramoth	29 7 53 8 365 4 360 31 5 3	15 4 6 4 19 15 15 10 8 17 18 10 18 18 18 18 17	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 2 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 4 \\ 6 \\ 10 \\ 1 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 0 \\ 11 \end{array} $
Do., Salem Do., for N P Do., Tabarnacle Do., Barry Dock Do., Cadoxton Less Auxiliary ex- penses Clydach Vale Coedpenmaen Cowbridge, Ramoth Cowbridge, Ramoth	29 7 53 8 365 4 360 31 5 3	15 4 19 15 19 15 19 15 19 10 8 17 18 10 18 18 17 4 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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