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Folder 1

1. May 13, 1790
Cornwallis.

Rev. William Twining.
Re: non-payment of his last quarter's salary while stationed at the Bahamas, & enclosing letter from his agent about draught.

2. Nov. 20, 1816
Rawdon
&
Douglas.

Ditto.
The Church-yard has been enclosed; Col. Smith has presented a silver service of Communion plate; the Governor before leaving for Quebec gave £50 towards erecting a Church steeple, but owing to failure of crops and consequent poverty it cannot be built yet.
Encloses Notitia for the last year.

3. May 3, 1819.
Rawdon
&
Douglas.

Ditto.
Went to Halifax for medical assistance because of "the most dangerous symptoms of a dropy, and hence cannot undergo fatigue as usual". He was offered another living, but had to refuse on grounds of ill-health; he hopes there will soon be another vacant mission where "the duty is more compact and less fatiguing" for the congregation at Rawdon is poor, his salary small, but his family large. Recommends the Society to appoint a S.M. at Douglas.

4. July 21, 1819.
Rawdon
&
Douglas.

Ditto.
Thanks the Society for grant of £60 towards defraying expenses of his illness.

5. Jan. 1, 1821.
Liverpool.

Ditto.
Has set out to establish a new mission "amongst a simple uninformed people very liable to be led away by fanatick teachers". The parishoners promise to build a Church; they are destitute of prayer-books, so he asks for a parcel for distribution. Place is full of widows and orphans. His removal expenses exceeded £50, which he trusts the Society will defray.

6. May 12, 1821.
Liverpool.

Ditto.
Of the difficulties met with in founding a new mission - both in teaching doctrine and dealing with prejudice. There is "a respectable congregation" tho' they have "lately been thrown into a ferment" by a Free-will Baptist from Georgia. Makes a further demand for books, also for travelling expenses.
Enclosure from "Friends of the Church in Liverpool" thanking the Society for sending Mr Twining & asking for assistance towards their Church building fund.

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Wm. Twining

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7. July 24, 1881.
Liverpool. Ditto.
Thanks for receipt of travelling expenses and books. Foundation stone of Church has been laid by Sir James Kempt, the Governor, and the building "goes on very spirited".
8. Sept. 1, 1881.
Liverpool. Ditto.
Thanks for a grant of £800, enabling them to carry on the building without interruption.
9. Dec. 28, 1881.
Liverpool. Ditto.
Church nearly finished;
"a neat building, with a handsome Steeple and Spire."
Recommends Mr Edward Rivers, late of Rawdon, to be appointed S.M.; he will be useful when the Sunday School is instituted after the winter.
Sends his Notitia.
10. July 8, 1882.
Liverpool. Ditto.
The Church is completed; it holds 400 and cost £1,400; thanks for gift of Bible and Prayer-Book for it, also for box of religious publications which were distributed gratis.
Satisfactory conduct of new S.M.
Asks that his son, Harry Bernard Twining, aged 14, may be appointed a scholarship in King's College, Windsor, as he is intended for Holy Orders.
11. July 10, 1882.
Liverpool. Ditto, to the Bishop.
An account of the growth of the mission since its establishment. Makes a further plea for a scholarship for his son.
12. July 19, 1882
Liverpool. Edward Rivers, S.M.
Thanks for his appointment and sending his Notitia.
13. Oct. 28, 1883
Liverpool. Rev. W. Twining.
The treasurer has charged him with over-drawing on the Society for £90. Stoutly refuses the charge, and in a long tirade seeks to re-establish his character. Is willing to come to England to explain, which would be his first visit after 35 years. Does not look forward to winter destitute of any means of support.
14. Jan 24, 1884
Liverpool. Ditto.
His financial troubles hav'nt yet been cleared up. Albeit he drew for his half year's salary for "altho' there may be a remedy at a distance, the evil is nigh".
The mission is in a flourishing state; The Church would be better filled if there were more prayer-books, owing to the prevailing opinion "that whosoever goes to Church should have a book to follow the minister in his devotions".

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[16a] March 29, 1791.
Sydney.

Rev. Hanna Cossit.

Brief letter. He has baptized
14 infants, buried 2 corpses,
and married 1 couple in the half
year past and has 28 communicants.
Drew a bill for £25.

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Asks that some may be sent to counter-act prejudices caused by the dissenters "or we shall labour in vain".

Makes mention of Mr Campbell, the new S.M.

Sends his Notitia.

15. April, 1, 1886.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Has repaired to the city owing to illness. Written in a very shaky hand and full of repetition; the old man is obviously delirious from the effects of fever.

16a
16. Sept. 30, 1796.
Sydney. C.B.

2. Ranna folder 2

Rev. Ranna Cossit.

Account of work in out-lying districts:-
At Main-a-Dieu, "a fighting Harbour", 30 miles distant,

"as there is no Road to that Place for travelling on horse - I walk."

There "are about 80 souls one half Protestants the other Roman Catholics".

Governor Macarmick, a supporter of the Church, is in London where he hopes to obtain payment for a Parsonage House. This "would be of great Advantage to me, my wife and Nine Children which are in No. the Tenths of the Souls now residing in the Town of Sydney."

Suggests that some of the heavy duties arising from "his Majesty's Cole-mines" might be applied towards furnishing the Church "with a table of Marriage, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments", &c.

Reports the imminent arrival of the new Governor Des Barres.

17. Undated.

Arch: Hamilton. to Bp: (of London?). Unsigned.

Re: daughters of the late Rev. Ranna Cossit. Asks for an Annuity of £100 for "these helpless females" who are left "to the most abject poverty".

Their father, who was a missionary for over 40 years, lost property valued at £10,000 at separation of the (American) Colonies from British Govt.

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18a Feb. 6, 1884.
Greenock.

Thos: S. Bursey.

Re: allowance to daughters of the late Rev. Ranna Cossit. The Society promised to bring the matter up at their next Committee, but have failed to notify him of the result.

19. May 23, 1884.
Sydney. C.B.

Phoebe Hill to J.H. Markland.

One of the Rev. Ranna Cossit's daughters writing to S.P.G. Treasurer at Halifax apprising him of a bill of £100 to draw upon the Society.

(pencilled across the letter are the words "not accepted")

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20. Nov. 11, 1794.
Halifax.

The Rev. Robert Stanser.
Sends his Notitia: he has buried thirty-eight, excluding the Military. The work increases, so that the Rev. Mr Wright, Master of the Grammar School is now employed as Sunday Assistant. The parishoners have granted him "leave of Absence for four Months, which may with the Government and Bishop's Approbation".

21. Aug. 10, 1797.
Halifax.

Ditto.
Informs the Society that the Bishop's removal to Aylesford causes unnecessary difficulties. To reach him is an expensive journey of 90 miles, through rough country; the missionaries are unavoidably detained at Halifax, often for a fortnight, where living expenses are high;
"on this account ... I have always insisted upon their staying at my House. Mr King is now with me"
Mr Norris has returned to his parish where the Church is completed and "they are busily employed in building him a good parsonage house".
Reports "a Severe fit of Sickness" as a result of the heat during the Bishop's visitation at Windsor.
Mr Redgeon, the Bishop's Commissary at N.B. has married Anne Ingles, the Bishop's youngest daughter.
Anxiously awaits peace for "the Expenses of living ... in Halifax is beyond all Bounds"; Gives details. He pays his assistant, Mr Wright, £40.
The Bishop, he is "grieved to say, is by no means of popular character"

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22. Nov. 15, 1808.
Halifax.

Ditto to the Rev. R. Ferryman
Informing him that a passage is secured "on board H.M.S. Bellona, a fine 74." were "quitted very soon and well to the use of the

23. May 26, 1813.

Ditto.
He has "been confined to ... bed by a violent attack of the Erysipelas."
Sends his Notitia. St Paul's Church is nearly finished;
"by the new addition we gain fifty-five Pews" the cost was £2,000.

24. June 12, 1815.
Halifax.

Signed Testimonial from Ch. Wardens & Vestry of St Paul's to Dr Robert Stanser.

24a June 10, 1815 Halifax.
25. June 12, 1815.
Halifax.

Resolution of Vestry Meeting.
1) To grant Dr Stanser 6 month's leave of absence on urgent business.
2) That a monument be erected in memory of Mrs Mary Stanser; £30 appropriated for the purpose.
3) To frame a suitable inscription for the monument.
4) To obtain a copy of Dr Ingles' memorial sermon at the death of the late Mrs Stanser.

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26. Dec. 27, 1816.

Halifax

Rt. Rev. Dr. Stanser.

The Rev. G. J. Mountain is leaving Fredericton to accept the living of Quebec; his loss will be much regretted for he was universally beloved. He recommends as his successor Mr Weyland, "a young man in England of no common zeal & merit." The Bishop sends two other nominations, one of whom is the son of his late Church Warden, Mr Binney (father of Rt. Rev. Hibbert Binney, 4th Bishop of N.S.)

The people of Queensbury, 18 miles from Fredericton, desire a grant towards the interior building of the Church, which will cost £800 - £300. They hope that a mission will soon be opened, for there are ample reserves of Glebe.

He has nominated three Missionaries' sons to scholarships at King's College, Windsor. Asks the Society's approbation re: one or two special grants. Hopes to visit several districts next summer with special regard to applications for S.Ms.

27. Jan. 25, 1817.

Halifax.

Ditto.

Reporting the death of Mrs Viet & Mrs Ellis; a letter from Mr Cogswell, son-in-law of the latter, re: her pension. (enclosed)

Mr Otto Weeks has been nominated to a scholarship at King's College, Windsor.

28. May 28, 1817.

Halifax.

Ditto.

Recommends the Rev. Robert Willis, Chaplain in the Navy, and in charge of the Parish at Halifax during the Bishop's absence, as an S.P.G. Missionary in his diocese.

29. July 12, 1817.

Halifax.

Ditto.

Gen. Smith, Lt. Gov. of N.B., caused his A.D.C. to write re: the vacant living of Fredericton. He had hoped to appoint the Rev. Robert Willis, but he may have gone to Europe, in which case he suggests Mr Gray or Mr Milne; (the latter was chosen). The Bp. requests S.P.G. to come to a speedy decision.

He has been ill with "a most severe and almost fatal attack of the Gout in the Stomach, Knees, Feet and Hands, that confined me to my Bed five Weeks, & to the House four Months, followed by the Erysipelas."

He managed to get through his late ecclesiastical duties, tho' he had "to be supported in Church by reason of not being able to wear any other but cloth shoes".

Reports on Mr McCawley's progress at College, & on the finances of the others nominated to scholarships.

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30. Sept. 17, 1817.
Halifax.

Ditto.
A "small parcel" of the Glebe at St. Andrew's has been sold. £400 has been spent in repairs to the Church at Queensbury, so that it can be used during the summer months. S.P.G. granted £100 towards the cost, but the impoverished people owing to unfavourable seasons, cannot fulfil their engagement required by the Society; so unless the Board makes an exception, the Bishop cannot give them the grant. Mr Somerville hopes to be appointed as missionary; he is "a respectable and deserving clergyman", and works hard over a wide area.

Mr Milne is to visit vacant Missions on his way to Chester. Dr Ingles has been granted furlough, for the Church at Dartmouth "(a very handsome one)" will not be completed until the summer; Mr Wright has been appointed to succeed him at Chester.

Owing to ill health and under Dr's orders, he must retire from the Province, to winter in the West of England, and perhaps pay a visit to the South of France. "This is a severe trial", ... but "the Spine is .. affected and the least exertion gives me intollerable pain".

He is cruelly disappointed at missing the annual Meeting of the Governors of King's College, Windsor.

P.S. "I am afraid you will find this an incorrect letter, for I am almost incapable of business."

31. Oct. 17, 1817.
Halifax.

Ditto.
He has heard the S.P.G. have appointed Mr Binney to the living at Fredericton; but Mr Milne is already doing duty there, so that they must change their destination. He is about to sail on a packet for Poole, and as soon as his health permits, will see the Board about the appointment.

32. Sept. 6, 1817
Halifax.

Dr Rowlands & Dr Araxen to the Bishop.
Representing the impropriety of his wintering in Nova Scotia, on account of attacks of gout and erysipelas.
(2 copies).

33. Sept. 12, 1817.

Medical Certificate from Ditto.
(2 copies)

34. Jan. 23, 1820.
Hampton Middle

R. B. Stanser
"thanking" the Society for continuing his deceased Father's pension, until next June".

34a Jan 4 1820
London

R. B. Stanser re family of late Archdeacon Best.

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35. Dec. 5, 1795.
Windsor.

Dr William Cochran.
Owing to a misunderstanding he has been charged with over-drawing £20 for a quarter's salary, and writes to vindicate his character. He was supposed to have ceased service with the Society, as Windsor and Balmouth were ...

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Wm Cochran (cont'd) folder 4 7.

Willoughby, but had received no intimation so had "attended to the duty ... with no small risk of my person, in crossing a formidable river in the depth of winter."

Since Mr Ridgeon's removal he has taken Sunday duty at the Missions of Newport, Rawdon & Douglas in order to mitigate "the advantage which the Sectaries would take, from the want of a Clergyman".

During the August vacation from King's College, Windsor, he "visited the remote districts of Douglas; the settlers were poor and mostly Scotch; He strongly advocated the Society to appoint a Missionary there, as during the winter it was impossible to combine this township with others. The inhabitants would subscribe towards the support of a clergyman."

36. Dec. 16, 1816.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Sends his Notitia. Bemoans the sinfulness of some of the younger people who will not attend the sacrament of Holy Communion. During the vacations visited outlying "missions which have long been destitute ... to baptize such infants as had not been admitted to that sacrament." This "has proved a strong tie, to prevent their uniting with the Sectaries."

Preached at Aylesford, Wilmot & Parrsborough; visited Cumberland, which had been without a clergyman for more than 15 years, yet the people were very desirous of procuring one of the C. of E., and would begin to build a Church.

This year he visited Westcock, N.B., where they have already begun to build their Church.

A school has been established near Falmouth Church, and is kept by Peter Skay, whom he recommends to be put upon the list of the Society's S.M.s.

37. Dec. 14, 1818.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Mr Skay has been appointed S.M., "whereby many whose parents are dissenters, become acquainted with the first principles of our excellent Church."

He has not visited the vacant missions; during the two previous years' visiting, he incurred over \$10 travelling expenses, for which amount the Society have been very backward in reimbursing him.

38. July 17, 1819.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Writing on behalf of his relative, the Rev. George Wright, who is afflicted with illness at Halifax. The Society hopes that he will resign his mission voluntarily, and go upon the pension list; but "the poor gentleman is hardly capable of expressing a will of his own".

He has signed "a bill in the best manner he could, for his salary up to the 1st Jan."

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39. Dec. 22, 1820.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Wm Cochran (Folder 4 cover)
He is "Pretty far advanced in years," yet altho' the Church is more than 5 miles from his dwelling, he continues to officiate every Sunday, "Scarce any severity of weather keeps me at home, nor would any severity, could I meet a congregation when I arrived; but it has often happened that, after going so far through a storm of rain or snow, no person has come to meet me."

He uses the vacations for evangelical work amongst his people in their houses, "to persuade them to a moral and godly life".

There follows a tirade against "the sectarian preachers (who are found in every corner, as soon as there is a bit of bread for them to eat";...the preacher (are) as illiterate and mean as themselves."

Falmouth was originally settled from New England, and comprised "the wildest Baptists, or a still wilder sect called Newlights". When there was no service the young people went to entertainments, and in the evening to the Meetings of the Sectaries.

He undertook to officiate at Falmouth because it was the easiest mission to reach, tho' the people at Rawdon gave him the most satisfaction. He had hoped to effect a change amongst them, "but these expectations were too Sanguine".

40. Jan. 1, 1824.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Sends his Notitia. The Church needs new paint, so he has started a subscription list and hopes to complete the work next summer.

The Treasurer has notified him that he has overdrawn his salary, but he is quite sure that it must be a mistake.

41. June 7, 1824.
Windsor.

Ditto.

The Notitia Scholastica have not been forwarded because the Ecclesiastical Commissary did not furnish him with the forms. He hopes therefore, that the Society will not stop the S.M.s salaries.

The stock of books from S.P.C.K. are finished; he asks for some cheap bibles and prayer books, and for some of Bishop Wilson's sermons.

Asks that his son, James Cuppaidge, who is about to be ordained, might be given the vacant living of Rawdon. He himself "was the first of the Christian name that ever preached the Gospel in that township", as also in Douglas, Newport & Falmouth, in all of which places Churches were built.

"He is now the oldest servant of the Society in this Province. & expects"

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42. June 9, 1824. Ditto. Tom Cochran (Folder 4 cor) 9.
Rawdon. Counter-manding his last letter, in which he asked that his son might be given the living of Rawdon. Speaks warmly in favour of Mr Hayden, who is still the missionary there, and asks that he may be allowed to make his defence before he is dismissed.
43. Feb. 16, 1828. Ditto.
Windsor. For the past 18 months he has been ill with a "dangerous disease of a dropsical nature". Under doctor's orders, during his recovery he travelled in the United States, and is now able to carry on with his duty. While he was ill, brother clergy or Students from King's College, Windsor, took Sunday duty, but in the vacations a locum tenens was appointed, the younger Mr King. He hopes that S.P.G. will pay the substitute, otherwise it will fall a heavy charge upon his children, "who, in the course of nature, must soon (be) without a head."
He has worked under the Society for 37 years; been in charge of four large townships; built a Church at each; and in a material part, educated 22 Missionaries.
The Church at Falmouth still requires painting; upon his return he opened a subscription and hopes it will be finished at the beginning of the summer.
44. March 27, 1828. Ditto.
Windsor. Concerning payment of Mr King, the locum tenens, during his illness.
45. Jan. 24, 1831. Ditto.
Windsor. He has completed 40 years service under S.P.G.. At Falmouth the early settlers were either bigoted Baptists or Irish Church people. The Missionary for the district, the Rev. Mr Ellis, was very infirm; his successor held services there but once a month, so that the people either joined the Sectaries, or became indifferent to religious duties.
"I have remonstrated from the pulpit... at their firesides ..., and walked with them at their ploughs many a time - but little fruit has it pleased God to give me."
Latterly his daughter has visited the mothers of families, and instructed children in reading every Sunday after Church. She has been granted much success; the Sunday School has a good effect upon the parents;
"some of these children, not ten years old, besides the catechism, have repeated to me the whole sermon on the mount, without missing a word".
Makes request for a further stock of books to be sent.

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King's College Windsor, N.C.
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46. (Founded
 (July 18, 1803.
 Windsor.

Extracts from Charter of King's College.
 Windsor.

Parliament granted £4,000, and the General Assembly gave an annual grant, purchased the land and erected a building. Details given as to choice of Governors & professors; number of students; salaries & fees; statutes & circulem of College; function of chaplain; & habits:- " the same as worn in Oxf. their dress plain, decent, & cleanly, without lace, or any other expensive, or coscomical Ornaments."

47. March 15, 1822.

Copy of Minutes of ^{SPG} Board of King's
 College, Windsor, to Bishop.

The Governors have sent a Memorial to the Government asking for financial assistance to the College, and ask the Bishop to aid the weight of his recommendations. The College is for the education of His Majesty's subjects; during the last few years the Society have contributed towards the increasing number of Missionaries in the Provinces, and towards the extension of the Church; expenses have greatly exceeded income. In 1819 funds were raised by Royal letter, but used towards support of establishments in the E. Indies. They are persuaded that under the circumstances assistance will be given towards the prosperity of the College.

48. 1823.

Memorial from Governors of King's
 College, Windsor.

Printed, with full details of work done by the College, its dilapidated condition and financial difficulties. £20,000 is needed. Nine signatures.

49. ^{a.d} April 23, 24,
 1827.
 Windsor.

Reports of King's College, Windsor, from
 Dr Charles Porter, the President, to
 the Bishop.

Enemies of the Church and College are causing trouble by their insidious machinations. Sends lists of the undergraduates, many of whom became S.P.G. missionaries.

An indorsement by the Bishop, marked private, says:- " The Ordination of one of the Society's Scholars now of g age is postponed in consequence of a want of becoming seriousness & devotion hitherto - but this delay appears to be producing the happiest effect"

S.P.G. scholarships can now be retained seven years to assist students while preparing for orders after taking their degree; discretion should be used when applying this rule, for some Candidates were capable of supporting themselves.

Enclosures:- Scheme of Lectures in College, & time-table for the five classes.

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List of SPG scholars and exhibitors at King's College and the collegiate School.

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50. June 1, 1846. Printed Appeal from Committee of King's College, Windsor.
Halifax. Grants from the Government & from S.P.G. have^{been} withdrawn; the College is in dire financial straits; salaries throughout the staff have been reduced. An Appeal is made for contributions.
51. July 1, 1846. Printed Papers
Fredericton. a) A Bill to amend the Charter of the University of King's College.
b) The Royal Gazette's King's College Enclosure (~~Enclosure~~)
52. Dec. 4, 1846. Printed Appeal for King's College, Windsor., from Bishop. (~~4 copies~~)
Halifax. A brief history of the College, showing its usefulness in the Province.
Dr William Gray is returning to England to raise funds, on the understanding that the Colony will first contribute all in their power.
53. Jan 13, 1847. Dr William Gray.
London. A minimum estimate of expenses at King's College, Windsor, is £1,212.10. - £700 of which can be raised in Canada. (£400 from the legislature, and £300 from -- subscriptions &c.). This leaves £500 to be raised in England.
The Archbishop tells him it is a bad moment for making appeals, and the land call from Ireland is a bar to immediate action. Asks advice re: wording of proposed appeal.
54. Jan. 27, 1847. Canon Christopher Wordsworth
Westminster. returning paper on King's College, Windsor, with one or two additions.
Papers comprise a) a detailed questionnaire on rules, statistics, expenses, study and proposed improvements in the College.
b) Further rough notes re: conditions in College, with a view to curtailing expenses.
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55. Oct. 1, 1804 Rev. John Millidge.
Granville. Twelve to fourteen acres of marsh land have been secured by dyke and added to the Glebe, making a valuable acquisition. Through lack of ability, rather than lack of good will, the parishoners hav'nt discharged their debt. Solicites the aid of the Society towards improvements to the house.
" The Antifaedobaptists are ... exceedingly troublesome ...: they are constantly perverting the pure doctrines of the Gospel & substituting in place of them, their own vain imaginations; opening wide the door for the practice of ungodliness and worldly lusts, & putting the souls of men in danger of damnation."
Encloses his Notitia.

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56. Jan 2, 1821. Ditto.
Annapolis. Formal. In conjunction with his present work visits Dalhousie, where he recommends Mr James Aull as the Society's S.M.
57. July 2, 1821. Ditto.
Annapolis. Continues to visit new settlement of Dalhousie where the school flourishes under Mr Aull. Sends his Notitia.
58. Jan. 1, 1822. Ditto.
Annapolis. Formal. His monthly meetings at Dalhousie must be discontinued during the winter. Asks for a supply of books.
59. July 1, 1822. Ditto.
Annapolis. The missions both at Dalhousie and Annapolis continue to thrive. The S. Mistress, Miss Bailey, at the latter place is in indigent circumstances owing to her father's death; he hopes that under the circumstances the Society will increase her salary. Sends his Notitia.
60. Jan. 1, 1824. Ditto.
Annapolis. Writes in state of perturbation as the Treasurer has informed him he is due for £45 less for his half-year's salary; as he is sure this must be a mistake, he will draw for the usual amount of £115.
His congregations continue to be numerous; the school at Dalhousie numbers 41 scholars.
Sends his Notitia including that of Clements.
61. July 1, 1824. Ditto.
Annapolis. Formal. There are between 80 and 90 children at Annapolis, who are-regularly catechised in the Church.
62. Jan. 1, 1827. Ditto.
Annapolis. Formal, with Notitia.
63. July 2, 1827. Ditto.
Annapolis. The Settlers at Dalhousie want to build a Church, and trust that the Society will come to their aid. The S.M. at Clements has been dismissed in favour of a better qualified man.
Reports the death of Miss Bailey.
Sends his Notitia.
64. Oct. 3, 1827. Ditto.
Annapolis. Re: late S. Mistress's salary which amounted to £10 per annum.
65. Jan. 1, 1828. Ditto.
Annapolis. Hopes that the Society will soon inform him if they can give assistance towards building a Church at Dalhousie. Gives a report of the Mission Schools. Notitia.
66. July 1, 1828. Ditto.
Annapolis. Gratefully acknowledging grant of £50

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68. July 9, 1811
Cleremont.

Bp. Charles Ingles.
 Recommends Mr Charles Ingles, late of the Navy, to the Society. Five years ago he decided to take Holy Orders, & brought testimonials from the Bishop of Connecticut. He went to King's College, Windsor and took his B.A., & is "highly commendable" to the Society for a title. A malignant report against his character had been circulated, and had reached the ears of S.P.G., making an unsurmountable objection to his ordination. After lengthy investigations, the scurilous charges had been traced down to an enemy, who on his death-bed confessed that he had injured Mr Ingles. He would now return to England to gain a favourable adjustment with the Society, after which the Bishop promises to ordain him, "if I should be alive".

69. July 9, 1811.
Cleremont.

Ditto to Rev. Dr Ingles. (father of Charles Ingles)

(Written by Secretary but signed by Bp.)
 Recapitulation of the theme in the last letter. Writes very highly of the character of his son; gives full extracts of Dr. Morice (S.P.G. Sec:)'s letters re: his ordination, which tied up the Bishop's hands; there was an apprehension that he was taking Orders as an excuse for settling permanently in Canada, but not as a bona fide Missionary. His son drew up a favourable narrative of his proceedings on board the Buffalo. He was returning to England to see S.P.G., as it was prejudicial to his character to remain here without Orders, since he had prepared for them.

Writes in favour of Mr Hartshorne, "a worthy, respectable gentleman" whose daughter is engaged to Mr Ingles. "His going to England will retard, but need not prevent their union."

70. Jan 16, 1812.
Halifax.

Ditto. To Archbishop of Canterbury.
 Recommending Mr George as a Member of S.P.G. He has been Secretary of Nova Scotia; Governor of King's College, Windsor; is well acquainted with the Colony's affairs, and can give full information of

"indeavours to procure from the Provincial Legislature, assistance for the Society's distressed Missionaries"

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 re building a church at Digby.

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London.Rev. Dr. Ingles.

His son has deferred his voyage to England on account of needless expense. He writes enclosing his testimonials, (not enclosed now), and hopes S.P.G. will soon employ him where he will be "an Acquisition to the Church in a Diocese where Clergymen of good Character are so much wanted".

Owing to his impending marriage, he is certain to remain settled in Nova Scotia.

Since his interview with the Archbishop he has relinquished the idea of his son's return for many years to come.

72. Nov 1, 1816.
Chester.Rev. Charles Ingles.

With Notitia.

He has been seriously ill with Pleuritis & Haemorrhage from the lungs; Mr Ferryman took duty for him at St Margaret's Bay; but Blanford, he fears, has been neglected.

His Catechetical instructions have been much neglected; those on Saturdays have had to be given up.

He attended the interment of the late Rector of Limmenburg & administered Communion.

A new settlement has been formed by disbanded soldiers and called Sherbrooke. It is half-way between Chester and Windsor, along 14 miles of bad road. There is provision for a Glebe.

73. Oct. 21, 1819.
Dartmouth.Ditto.

Reports of the Church building:- "the Plaistering is nearly completed, and the Carpenter's work in Progress, and the whole promises to be finished in a very prosperous & neat manner".

The Hon. Michael Wallace, Treasurer of the Province, has been instrumental in giving £50 towards a Pulpit & Reading Desk. They has exceeding their Funds, as the Bp. assures them "that he would use his Interest with the Venerable Society for obtaining £200."

Services are now held in a building belonging to the Quakers, but used as a School House; there is a scarcity of pews. Encloses his Notitia.

74. Nov. 18, 1820
Dartmouth.Ditto.

Thanks S.P.G. for a grant of £200 towards Church building. The numbers do not increase owing to ignorance and prejudice, the long neglect of sacred ordinances, & vicinity to a large town with other Sabbath attractions. Most of the congregation come from a distance. Many of the inhabitants are Catholics, Friends & Scandinavians, from which two later sects there are many adherents.

Asks advice re: the two schools. There are two licenced but he has no control over them. He cannot recommend the School Masters or appoint other suitable ones. He suggests that part of the Society's allowance for S.M.s "might be given to

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a proper person as an inducement to attend the School at stated hours on the Sabbath Day" - at anyrate during the summer. "When the Ground shall be unoccupied" he will gain full control of both Schools.

States his Notitia.

In June he visited Chester during Mr Wright's absence, and the French village on Margaret's Bay, where there was a good attendance at the service in the School-House. On the opposite side of the Bay he visited the thinly inhabited Settlement of Hubbard's River.

The Baptists have been busy at Chester, and perverted 15 of the Anglican flock.

Spent two days at the Sherbrooke Military Settlement; the Settlers are very industrious and take it in turn to read Sunday Worship; the roads were atrocious.

75. May 1, 1821.
Dartmouth.

Ditto.

He takes Sunday afternoon services in a distant part of the township called "the Eastern Passage", 8 miles away. The inhabitants, Catholics & Protestants, used to profane the Lord's-Day, but on the death of their leader, aged 101, he took the opportunity "to impress their minds with serious things". Hopes to continue these services at least during 8 months of the year. The Catholics are exerting themselves to build a frame chapel on this side of the Water.

Recommends Lawrence Hartshorne, a member of the Congregation, who wishes to become connected with the Society.

The Church is completed, but is under heavy debt. The Hon. Michael Wallace has undertaken some necessary alterations within the Tower. There is no Glebe, and he wishes to interest the Home Government for that purpose.

An elderly widow named Munns teaches the smaller school-children; he hopes S.P.G. will place her on their list of School-Mistresses; especially as with his extra Sunday duty, he has no opportunity for Catechizing.

76. Nov. 1, 1821.
Dartmouth.

Ditto.

Satisfactory condition prevail in the mission, with large Congregations especially during summer. Attends Eastern Passage on alternate Sunday afternoons with Cold Harbour, at which latter place the congregation often numbers over 100. He has visited twice Preston, where the Church "is in a sadly neglected state. About 50 Persons attended, tho' scarcely a single Black; so entirely are they led away by the Baptist's Tenets."

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Solicits the Society's Bounty for some additional travelling allowance, which forms a heavy expense; hitherto he has received no part of the Stipulated Allowance, not even House rent. Hopes shortly to establish a S.M. The School-mistress "is a very useful Wonder"; if the Society will place her on their list, "the smallest gratuity would be thankfully accepted by her".

Sends his Notitia.

77. Oct. 31, 1833. Ditto.

A verbose letter explaining his duty as missionary at Dartmouth. In a recent letter he stated that there was no Glebe or School Lot belonging to the district, & foreshadowed the place soon becoming a regularly constituted Parish. S.P.G. applied to the Secretary of State for the land, but they were as yet without sufficient data, and caused unnecessary trouble to H.M.'s Government. Gives the geographical situation of the district. St John's Church, Preston, is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles beyond the Northern Boundary. When that Parish was founded in 1797, it included the whole of Dartmouth district. Mr Weeks and Mr Gray were the former missionaries. They have built their own Church at great expense, and albeit a zealous congregation, are unable to provide a house and the stipulated support for their Missionary. Meanwhile he has expended his pastoral visits to Preston; during the summer months to Cole-Harbour, where a petition has been presented to the Government towards erecting a Methodist Chapel; to Lawrence Town, & Porter's Lake where there is a large congregation never before visited by a Missionary.

The Sunday School at Cole-Harbour is kept by Mr Glen, "an aged but respectable member of the Church of Scotland". He hopes the Society will confirm the appointment at a salary of £5 per annum. Sends his Notitia.

78. Nov. 1, 1833. Ditto.
Dartmouth:

Sends his Notitia together with the 3 school ones. The Dartmouth congregation lament that he must divide his attention between them and outlying points in the district. Visits Preston; also Lake Porter where the people travel vast distances for Sunday service, and for whom the Society has voted money towards a Church building. Lawrence Town is very scattered and much intersected by water; he has offered £5 to a "respectable man" to start a school, who has been in the habit of reading Sunday service, and I purpose lending him Bishop Wilson's Sermons."

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In addition to taking two morning services he takes an evening one at Cole Harbour, 12 miles away. It is held at the school house, which is sometimes crowded out. The settlers' poverty is an obstacle to their enlarging the building.

Reports:- "At the Eastern Passage there is a scattered population whose spiritual wants are unattended to except in cases of sickness, and I am totally at a loss how to provide for them. The time is not far distant when a division of the Mission may be effected".

79. May 1, 1824.
Dartmouth.

Ditto.
Sends Notitia Scholastica for Lake Porter, where the S.M. has resigned. Difficult to find a successor in such a remote district. There is an allowance of £15 for forming a school at Preston; is it for the Coloured or White population? if for the former, he hopes "to be able to recommend a young man of their own Colour ... whose abilities are adequate to the wants of the children".

80. Jan 17, 1826.
Sydney C.B.

Ditto. to Bishop.
The Rev. W.Y. Porter and he are the only Missionaries on the Island; up by Cape North and along the Guelph Shore the settlers are in a destitute state; unless they soon fall "under the pastoral charge of some zealous Missionary, all Church Feeling ... will die away, and no spark remain to enkindle it again".

He is on his way to Cow Bay "to meet a Band of intelligent, consistent and pious Church Men, and with whom I hope to participate in the Emblems of our Saviour's Body and Blood."

81. 1827
St George's,
C.B.

Ditto.
Formal, sending parochial & school reports. He is returning to England on leave, as the Bishop has promised to supply the Mission in his absence.

82. July 19th,
1827.
London.

Ditto.
The Secretary of S.P.G. is ill, so in lieu of making an appointment he writes his requests. He is looking for a Clergyman for Arichat on the Isle de Madame, C.B. Mr J.A. Shaw took orders with a certain chaplaincy in view, which was subsequently filled up. He can thoroughly recommend him for this missionary post; moreover he is acquainted with the French language, a sine-qua-non at Arichat.

States that he was appointed to Cape Breton late in 1824, remained there during the two following winters, and was separated from his family. Under these circumstances his expenses were high.

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He hopes that the Board will take his case into consideration; he estimates the expenses at £60.

83. Sept 3, 1827
Southampton.

Ditto.

He is embarking for Halifax after furlough, & hopes that the Rev J.A. Shaw will be appointed to Arichat. It is a difficult Parish, but he will do all in his power to advance his cause there.

In a P.S. marked "Private", he mentions a preferment in the gift of his family. At some future date it will be offered to him, and he asks if legally he is permitted to a Living in England.

84. June 30, 1829.
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto.

Sends his Notitia. Ennumerates places on the Island that he has visited. On Sunday afternoon he sometimes holds service at the Bridgefort Mines; also at other centres of which he gives exact geographical situation.

Difficulty of obtaining Sunday School teachers, as the S.M.s do not wish to give up their leisure day. The selection of teachers is also difficult - "being for the most part dissenters".

They are "enjoined to use the Church Catechism & Prayers, but many of them never saw either, and their distance ... prevents active supervision."

C. of E. parents see that their children are instructed, but the rest are indifferent. In future he will obtain the Bishop's or Archdeacon's instructions re: the appointment of the Society's S.M.s.

A signed P.S. of the Bishop's:-
Missionaries should attend to the conscientious conformity of their S.M.s.

85. Nov. 10, 1830.
Sydney C.B.

Ditto.

He has just returned from an extensive and fatiguing tour in the interior of the island.

"Many obstacles impose themselves owing to the frequent interruptions from Water." There is an utter insufficiency of religious instruction; the settlers are destitute & if secluded from regular ministrations, even those with faith will gradually lose it. During his tour twice he was waylaid to baptise infants; one "was bro't to the Road side by the Parents, accompanied by the rest of the Family, where the sacred Ordinance was administered, while we all Kneeled under the shade of lofty Trees."

It is of increasing importance that the Mining Establishments should have a Minister; in the Spanish River Mines alone there are over 200 souls, and there is not even a School Master. He suggests that a young Deacon should be appointed.

In a signed P.S. the Bishop affirms Mr Ingles' account. He suggests that the Mining Association in England should provide two Missionaries & three S.M.s.,

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at £100 and £15 respectively for salaries, and that S.P.G. should go shares with them. If that plan does not materialise, then they should follow Mr Ingles'.

86. Dec.31, 1831.
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto.
Formal. Sending his Notitia. Each Sunday he holds a service at the Bridgefort Mines. During the summer he travelled 600 miles in visits to 3 different settlements.

In a signed P.S. the Bishop writes that a petition will probably be sent from the Miners to the Mining Association in London, asking them to co-operate with S.P.G. in providing instruction for themselves and their children. He ends :- "Mr Ingles has an arduous charge, and goes through much labour."

87. Jan.1, 1833
Sydney C.B.

Ditto.
Some 7 years ago S.P.G. gave a grant of £20 towards building St Anne's Chapel in the North Western district.

The place has no separate Ministry, neither can he give much time to visiting there. But the Society's late Missionary, Mr O. Weeks, has settled on a farm in the neighbourhood and takes duty among the people, for which they give him £40 per annum. He is in an awkward position, as he cannot sanction such an appointment; if he were to interfere, Mr Weeks would continue in defiance and there might be a schism; yet he is glad that the gospel is preached, and the people are administered to under the forms of our own Church.

In a P.S. the Bishop endorses Mr Ingles' statement. As long as Mr Weeks holds his own, it will be discreet to acquiesce in his services, without accompanying them.

88. Jan1, 1834.
Sydney C.B.

Ditto.
Sends his Notitia which is confined to his own Parish, as he was ill for 3 months in the autumn; albeit "with assistance, I never omitted to read the service... during that period."

He has officiated at 17 different points, including distant places. He administered Baptism to 4 infants in a boat, which was brought alongside his own on the lake.

The Bishop has visited them, holding a Confirmation and consecrating the Church. He regrets that there is still no regular ministrations at the ~~Mines~~ Mining Establishments. There is no S.M. but the Sunday School is conducted by his own family.

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89. March 26, 1834
Sydney, C.B.Ditto to the Bishop

Opens with a long description of a visit to the Sick, when he administered the Sacrament.

Answers in full a questionnaire re: his work, expenses, salary and family, &c. He has preached 124 sermons, travelled 630 miles & visited continually, including frequent visits to three condemned criminals, one of whom he baptised. 400 or 500 people were wrecked upon the coast during the summer. His salary has been reduced, so he gives a detailed though dignified account of his total source of income, against the average cost of living:-
"I have a Wife, four Sons and six Daughters to maintain and educate, ... & after 33 years' Service, my own Physical Powers are naturally on the Decline."
Ends with his Notitia.

90. Oct 10, 1834
-- Sydney, C.B.Ditto to the Bishop.

He has administered hypothetical Baptism to a criminal under sentence of death. Account of his visits to the jail during the confinement of three murderers;

"it was my practice to stand in the Lobby, so that the Debtors as well as other prisoners could reap the Benefit of my prayers and exhortations, & it is a source of pleasure to me that this Attendance has been very gratefully acknowledged.... Since Sentence, I allowed not a day to pass without attendance.... One withdrew... & placed himself under the Guidance of the Romish Priest...; the Woman was already a nominal Romanist, so that I was left in charge of one only... At length he did confess to me his Guilt... & I obtained enough of the particulars of his Share of the Deed to convince me that he was wrought upon by my admonitions."

Afterwards he brought him the Holy Communion.

91. Nov. 20, 1834
Sydney, C.B.Ditto.

He asks for an assistant to take services in the adjacent Mine Settlements, which duty he is now no longer able to fulfill in addition to the enormous morning services at Sydney. For this purpose he will relinquish £50 per annum of his own salary. The man would be further employed with a few pupils; during the holidays he would make longer tours, for "the exposure in an open Boat at Night is too much for me. I have experienced it once this Summer."

92. Dec. 31, 1835
Sydney, C.B.Ditto. to the Bishop

Formal. Missionary Report.

~~93. Dec. 31, 1836
Sydney, C.B.~~~~Ditto. to the Bishop.~~

~~The Church of England in the Island is in a destitute state, owing to the~~

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93. Dec. 31, 1836
Sydney, C.B.Ditto.

The people of "Aspy Bay & Infanish have shewn a desire to have the ministrations of the Gospel among them". The sea passage to the former place is extremely uncertain; the S.M. teaches in English as well as in Gaelic, and is grateful for a supply of Tracts:- "I am now cleared up from the prejudices so prevailing among our professors in Scotland respecting that beautiful Branch of the reformed Church whose fruits I believe are now well known in the whole World". As a result there are "more general observances of the Lord's Day, at least as a day of Rest."

He visited Gabarus and immediately ministered to a dying man, though he was in great pain himself, due to a fall from his horse; he had to ride 50 miles before reaching home & still suffers effects from the accident. Has paid visits to numerous other centres & found the S.M.s very helpful.

An emigrants vessel from Scotland arrived with smallpox on board. "But of 240, not more than 20 died, notwithstanding it was impossible for some weeks to provide them shelter. During this time they lived apart from the Inhabitants in Huts of Boughs or Sods, exposed to much Cold & Rain... The Disease has been mercifully checked."

Sends his Notitia.

94 Jan. 1, 1839
Sydney, C.B.Ditto to the Bishop.

The Church of England in the Island is in a destitute state, owing to the superior advantages enjoyed by every other denomination; he hopes "the Venerable Society (will) turn their attention to this Spiritual Desert".

The diameter of the parish is 40 miles; during the past year he travelled 800. It is found inconvenient to hold an evening service, so that "Evening Readings" have been substituted.

Submits a plan to establish schools staffed by Candidates for Orders after taking their 1st degree. "They might in three years so far ingratiate themselves with the Settlement as eventually to be received in the higher capacity of Missionary, and thus blend two most important offices;... the younger Generation are growing up in total ignorance."

Sends his Notitia; mentions "Services held at a Settlement of Unmixed Scotch Presbyterians, who have presented nearly 30 children for Baptism."

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95. Jan 1, 1840. Ditto to the Bishop.
 Sydney, C.B. There is dire need of an additional Missionary, and for assistance for a new Church at the Sydney Mines. He has been ill, but never absent from his own Mission and while in health visited the other districts. The Church has been repaired. "A Tower & Steeple have been erected and the Dome removed which was pressing heavily on the Side walls of the Building. The Gallery has been raised, & rendered secure."
 Encloses Notitia.
96. July 15, 1840 Ditto to the Bishop.
 Sydney, C.B. Reports in detail the destitute state of the Island owing to lack of C. of E. Clergy. There is a population of 45,000, consisting of Romanists, Presbyterians & C. of E., of whom there is only one other minister, Mr Shaw on l'Isle de Madame, besides himself. Describes his journeys in a small sailing vessel while visiting the islanders; it was a bad voyage! A couple from 60 miles away came to be married, he has often observed that "persons coming from a distance effect to have their Spiritual as well as Temporal Wants relieved by ...the Rector." Their constant question when he takes leave is "when shall we see you again?" The Glasgow Society of Ladies have been busy establishing schools, but "I wish they were within the pale of our Communion."
97. Jan 1, 1841 Ditto.
 Sydney, C.B. Begins by repeating his above letter to the Bishop. Mr Porter's appointment as visiting missionary has enabled far more work to be accomplished, & brought an increase of Communicants. He is grateful for Mr Elder's appointment to the Sydney Mines & the French village, where there is a "hopeful" congregation. Sends his Notitia. A long letter.
98. Jan 1, 1842. Ditto to the Bishop.
 Sydney, C.B. Sends Notitia with full account of visits around the Island. Hopes that a small chapel will be erected soon at Louisburg; "the Communion was administered there last summer for the first time, and not withstanding the most unfavourable weather, we had a Congregation of 60 people & 8 Communicants." At Sydney Mines "the Foundation Wall of our Chapel is completed." Bemoans the spread of the Sectaries, "but where there is no visible Church it is not surprising that the people attach themselves to any Sect that first offers to supply a minister to their wants."

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99. Jan 1, 1843
Sydney, B.B.

Ditto to the Bishop.

Sends Notitia; if possible takes three services each Sunday at points 6, 12 and 18 miles apart. He walked two miles in drenching rain to visit an infirm widow at Cow Bay, and "found 30 persons assembled with three infants", many of whom were her descendants and relatives. Visited Glace Bay. The Church at the Mines is nearly completed; the money was subscribed in the neighbourhood, aided by a grant of £50 from S.P.G.; Charles Barrington, Junr. has promised to give "a well-toned Bell"

"The Chapel at the North Western Arm has been put into good Repair" by a grant from S.P.G. of £20, aided by other contributions. At-Cox Heath there is no Church building, though he exercises influence over the School. Ignorance of the Gaelic language checks progress at Mince. Church building at Louisburg continues.

French Village and George's River are too remote to be regularly visited.

Much work has been accomplished since Messrs Porter & Elder's arrival, yet a great deal remains to be done. Could a visiting Missionary be sent to make a tour of the Island ?

100. March 28,
1843

Ditto.

Thanks for a case of books from S.P.G. These are as yet still at Halifax, owing to closing of the navigation until the ice leaves. There are twenty stations "exposed to the inroads of Sectaries", in which to distribute the books. Service has been held at the new Church at Sydney Mines, and in the summer he anticipates its Consecration; since Mr Elder is only in deacon's orders he visits there himself four times a year; hitherto service was held in a dilapidated school room.

The congregation at Cow Bay are descended from American Loyalists, and though "Baptist principles have made some havoc among them, those who have not fallen away may now be depended upon".

101. Jan 1, 1844
- Sydney, C.B.

Ditto.

Gives a detailed account of the Bishop's visitation. He consecrated two Chapels with their burial grounds; that at the Mines was erected at the cost of £300, & completed except for the gallery; St John's at the N. Western Arm, had been erected 20 years ago, but only completed within the last few weeks. William Elder, the Deacon, was admitted to the Priesthood. He held several Confirmation Services, with a total of 168 candidates.

Encloses the Notitia.

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102. Jan. 8, 1844
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto's Report of the Church Society
of which he is President. Written in
the form of an annual pastoral charge,
(12 pages); recapitulation of much
that was in the former letter re: the
Bishop's visitation, which resulted
in an increase of Communicants.
"A bazaar was held at the Mines, to
raise funds for completing the Church
tower, and produced £48."
"The Frame of the intended Church at
Cow Bay has been raised and boarded".

103. Dec. 31, 1844
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto to the Bishop.
Formal, with Notitia. The only School
connected with S.P.G. is kept by Miss
Wollenhaupt; her pupils are of different
denominations, but 15 are baptised
C. of E., "and receive instruction
according to her Forms".

104. Oct 15, 1845
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto to Rev. T.F.H. Bridge.
A moving appeal for a benefactor from
N.F.L. who'll contribute towards the
support of a Clergyman in C.B. (as has
been done in the past.)
"The Settlers at Branchard Cove, River
Humber, Bay of Islands are descendants
of Englishmen - unable to read, never
see a Clergyman, nor even a Dissenting
Minister; they have scarcely any
Notion of a Saviour, and consequently
are devoid of Religion".
In a P.S. he mentions his second son,
recently graduated from Windsor, who,
if he takes Orders, might be a suitable
candidate. As he has two other sons
in England, one a medical student at
King's College, London, and the other
at Sandhurst, he cannot afford to
support him.

105. Dec. 31, 1845
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto to the Bishop.
Sends Notitia. Formal.
Speaks very highly of the English S.M.
at Cox Heath, where the Church building
has begun. Hopes to secure a Government
Grant to purchase 100 acres, as an
endowment for the Church at Cow Bay.

106. May 25, 1846
Sydney, C.B.

Ditto.
S.P.G. have consented to receive his son
into their service as a Missionary, as
soon as he is ordained. He has had
this object in view ~~from the~~ for the
past 8 years; he trained first at
King's College, London, then took a
Divinity Scholarship at Windsor. On
grounds of health the Bishop postponed
his ordination, so in the meantime he
helped his father in the parish, making
frequent missionary visits; this has
proved his physical capacity, & Dr.
Bethune has offered him a post at the
Theological Institution at Coburg.
He hopes the Bishop will ordain him to
the Diaconate before his going to Canada
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107. Dec. 31, 1846
Sydney, C.B. Ditto to Bishop
sending his Notitia.
Mr Porter has opened the Chapel at Cow Bay, in the presence of a congregation of nearly 100 people. The Chapel at Louisburg is also finished externally.
108. Dec. 31, 1847
Sydney, C.B. Ditto to the Bishop
sending his Notitia.
"A Female of the Romanish Communion has been admitted into the Church after a very satisfactory probation of more than 12 months, but without a public or formal Renunciation of the Errors of Romanism".
On financial matters; sends £1 subscription to King's College Fund. (1st page only of letter).
109. Dec. 31, 1849. Ditto to the Bishop.
Sydney, C.B. Every 4th week he takes duty at the Mines, making a point of seeing each one of the congregation to whom he can gain access, after the service; Mr Elder is much missed there.
Soon after the Revolutionary War, the Rev. Ranna Cossit removed to the Island. His children and grandchildren were well educated, and the several branches of the family have had a good influence amongst the settlers. Of late years a S.M. has found employment among them. They assemble for divine worship in a neat and primitive building.
"On a recent visit... the Flag was hoisted to indicate the presence of a Clergyman; towards Evening a Storm of Thunder and Lightening with Rain came on, which lasted till 8 o'clock on Sunday Morning: At 9 o'clock with a prospect of its abating we collected our party and rowed across the Bay to the Church; where I was truly delighted to find 100 persons assembled."
Encloses Notitia.
110. Jan, 1850
Sydney, C.B. Reply to Rev. E. Hawkins Questions,
re. the history & extent of the Parish, etc.
111. Jan 21, 1851
Sydney, C.B. Ditto.
Visit of the Bishop of N.F.L. to hold Confirmations. He is grateful for the Rev. Robert Arnold's appointment to the Mines.
Encloses Not'ia.

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- 112 1813 Aug. 23rd.
Aberdeen. Rev. Roger Aitken
offers himself as a Candidate to go to Nova Scotia. He is an Episcopal clergyman with no fixed stipend; but with a family for which to provide. Owing to the poverty of his parishioners he cannot afford to remain with them. Makes numerous enquiries as to the type of charge he may expect; nature of country; salary; will there be a glebe or Church building? can he take out his family and servants without expense to himself? etc., etc.
- 113 1813 Sept. 6th.
Aberdeen. Ditto.
A short recapitulation of the above letter which he fears may not have reached its destination. When last writing he had not seen S.P.G.'s pamphlet re terms of appointment to prospective missionaries, but has seen it by now. He will forward his testimonials as soon as the Society approve of his application.
- 114 1813 Dec. 23rd.
Aberdeen. Ditto.
In a letter written last September he was told that he would hear the result of his application at the beginning of November, after an S.P.G. committee meeting. As that period has considerably elapsed, he is waiting for information.
- 115 1814 Jan. 13th.
Aberdeen. Testimonial from Clergy of the Episcopal Church in Scotland.
To certify Mr. Aitken's character. Signed by William Milne, Robert Spark and William Murray.
- 116 1814 Jan. 14th.
Edinburgh. Mr. Maxwell Morison.
On behalf of Mr. Aitken.
- 117 1814 Jan. 15th.
Aberdeen. Rev. Roger Aitken.
to the effect that he has sent his testimonials. He asks to be informed as soon as he is appointed, so that he can put his affairs in order, and may have time if possible to visit his only son, who is a prisoner of war at Verdun.

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118 1814 Feb. 7th.
Aberdeen.

Ditto.

Confirming his appointment to Nova Scotia. Hopes that he may be given a town parish in preference to a country one, for he has recently

"composed above 200 lectures....., tracing the promise of Redemption through the various dispensations to its accomplishment in the person of Christ,...to shew...the Doctrines, worship and Priesthood of the Church of England,"

which lectures might be used on the other side of the Atlantic.

The Society must defray the expense of the journey; he would prefer to sail from London rather than from Aberdeen, in hopes of obtaining a convoy, and thus guard his family from the hazard of falling into the hands of the enemy, (i.e. the French).

119 1814 Apl. 7th.
Aberdeen,

Ditto.

Shows impatience to be off, and awaits the Society's orders in regard to his destination. Within a few days his household furniture will be sold.

120 1814 Apl. 28th.
Aberdeen.

Ditto.

He has written to London and Greenock to obtain a passage. He has no funds of his own, for

"I have served the Church here at the expense of nearly my whole property."

He hopes the Society will give him £100 journey allowance; the cost of a cabin is £18 a head and there will probably be five in the family travelling; the servant's fare costs £12 steerage, and there is luggage and furniture for which to be paid.

Asks (in true Aberdonian style) for a document re: amount of salary and details of business side of his appointment. Finally asks:-

"When the bishop of Nova Scotia is addressed, is he called "My Lord", as the English bishops are?"

(N.B. He was given the full passage money, and part of his salary was advanced.)

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121 1814 May 26th.

Ditto. 1

Finds that fares from Greenock or London are 30 guineas per cabin passenger. Since this expense is out of the question he has booked on board a vessel bound for Pictori, N.B. which is taking out "a cargo of Highland emigrants from Cromarty." Never-the-less the expense will still be high as "I must engage a vessel to carry us from Pictori to Halifax;" Solicites a higher allowance.

122 1814 June 8th.
Stoke Newington.

Rev. George Garkin

enquiring of the Society if they realise that Mr. Aitken still remains in Aberdeen, in spite of his appointment to a mission in N. America?

123 1814 June 15th.
Stoke Newington.

Ditto.

on the same subject; presumably in answer to the Secretary's letter, enquiring what connection he had with Mr. Aitken. Information to be sent to John Bowdler, Esq., Eltham.

124 1814 July 1st.
Ongar.

Dr. William Morice to the Rev. A. Hamilton, with enclosure from Rev. Roger Aitken.

"That troublesome man, Mr. Roger Aitken, never let him know that he had secured a passage, yet he drew for £200. (Probably his letter miscarried.)

Mr. Bowdler's communication did not encrease a favourable opinion of him;

"The great difficulty is that there is no dependance on anything Mr. A. writes."

Charges Mr. Hamilton to give him a certificate of his appointment.

By the enclosure it is seen that Mr. Aitken's draft has been accepted, but not paid. He asks assistance so that he can get off immediately.

125 1814 July 4th.
London.

The Rev. A. Hamilton to Dr. Morice.

Explains that he has written to Mr. Aitken to say that the bill was not paid, as he had omitted to send the required information, which was the ruling of the Society; "I fear we shall have much more trouble with him before he leaves the country."

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126 1817 July 1st.
Lunenburg.

Rev. Roger Aitken. *folder 9*

The Bishop has just appointed him to Lunenburg; states that his removal expenses were £17. The Church is in good repair but is not large enough.

Last year he visited at the head of the Bay of Fundy, 170 miles distant from Moose Island; at Cumberland where the Church is in very bad repair:-

"The people wish...to build one a few miles more to the eastward, at Amherst, the county town."

And at Sackville, which then had no Church, though one has lately been furnished.

"That county is overrun with Methodists or New Lights."

States his Notitia.

Recommends a Mr. John Hill who wishes to be ordained with the view of offering his services to the Society as a Missionary.

127 1820 Nov. 22nd.
Lunenburg.

Ditto to the Bishop.

Sends report. A Church has been built at New Dublin through the efforts of Mr. Garrit Millar, one of the trustees. He took the opening service there with a congregation of 400,

"all of whom behaved with the greatest decorum...They could not indeed join in the Service, ~~not~~ being acquainted with it, or furnished with books."

The outside of the Church is finished but nothing has been done within due to lack of funds; there is scope for a resident clergyman but no means of support. Requests for some prayer books.

Speaks of the disadvantages of a Missionary's life in the Province, and of the people's ignorance of the English language. Wishes the Schools were under Church control;

"the horrible habit...of indulging in the use of ardent spirits, is the greatest bar to our labours."

Expresses gratitude to S.P.G. for a grant towards finishing the parsonage house. The parishioners have given little help; some never attend Divine Service, but are always present at business meetings. The Church stands on Government property, so Lord Dalhousie gave a grant and allowed for two Town lots adjoining it.

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1821 Oct. 22nd.
Lunenburg.Roger Aithen folder 9.Ditto to the Bishop.

A proposal to unite the Lutherans with the Church at Lunenburg has been laid before S.P.G.; in much detail he states pros and cons of the scheme. The chief obstacles were -

1) the doctrine of consubstantiation, &
2) the Lutherans want of orders, but these, Mr. Famine, their minister has overcome. He is willing to co-operate with the C. of E. but not so the Lutheran Elders with whom it is never possible to fix a meeting. Their motive in wishing to unite is in order to gain financial aid - more than two years of Mr. Famine's salary is due to him.

Sends a copy of the Lutherans' questions to the Bishop on unity, with his own answers:-

- 1) Does the scheme meet with the Bishop's sanction?
- 2) Is re-ordination necessary? - the answer explains the apostolic succession.
- 3) Can the services be held alternately in English and German? - the answer makes clear the compulsory use of the English liturgy, save on special occasions; the writer explains that their language is very corrupt, and maintaining the English language is of importance to the Colony, both in courts of law and schools.
- 4) Can the congregation act as a separate parish under no jurisdiction from the C. of E. clergyman? - the answer states that it would be illegal; their Meeting-house must become a chapel of ease.
- 5) May the minister make private use of the prayers to which he has been accustomed?
- 6) Will S.P.G. approve of the proposed amalgamation, and give financial aid?

Sends his Notitia. There are no funds to finish building the parsonage; the attorney, who is a Lutheran, has caused several lawsuits for Church rates; "I find...that German faith is not a whit better than Carthaginian."

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129 1822 Sept. 20th.
Lunenburg.Ditto. to the Bishop.

The two schools have both become vacant; the only suitable applicant for the one is Mr. Walker, a Scotch presbyterian who can teach the three R's. Miss. Hannah Bryzelius, a woman of 40, and daughter of the late school-mistress, continues to teach at the other.

When the river opened in the Spring he recommenced visits to New Dublin. The Church is still unfinished and lies under heavy debt. Sends his Notitia. His own congregation increase, despite trouble over pew-rents.

The glebe was originally common land, and the Germans still use it as a right of way, tearing up fences, so that his tenants' cattle stray and crops are destroyed. Hence he cannot obtain rent; can it be sold and the money invested?

Makes mention of copies of two papers he is sending.

(N.B. Only one is enclosed.)

He has been advised to bring an action against the magistrates but awaits the Bishop's instructions.

130 1822 Sept. 4th.
Lunenburg.Ditto's Vindication to Bishop.

(Alluded to in (129).) 58 pages.

"A most foul libel" has been made against him in a complaint signed with 66 signatures; of these 60 are either R.C.'s, dissenters or illiterate persons. It was drawn up in secrecy so as to gain the ear of S.P.G. direct, but was eventually sent to the Bishop, from whom he obtained a copy. The chief signatory is a German self-educated magistrate who is jealous of him. Gives an account compiled from existing records of former Missionaries associated with the parish:- Mr. De La Roche and Mr. Money who were forced to resign chiefly from starvation; the Rev. Robert Norris whom the Bishop never appointed owing to insufficient promise of support; the elderly Rev. Thomas Shreve who allowed his congregation a free hand until his death; and the Rev. Robert Ferryman whom S.P.G. never appointed, as the plans for building a parsonage were not accepted.

One of the charges made is his "exorbitant and unfair demands," i.e. for a parsonage house and his salary of £30. At length he moved into a half finished building, the debt for which is still unpaid, as also are the Church rates. One of the Churchwardens,

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an attorney refused to sign the Church rate book so was forced to resign; he then sued those who had signed the notes of hand in it, and won his case; he was guilty of a manifest fraud. The rates were paid, but at great hardship to one, whom the attorney's malice had made a scape-goat in the case. Would it be advisable to bring a Chancery action?

Another complaint is that the Memorialists have been excluded from the Holy Communion; but only nine of them were Communicants; one who had taken a prominent part in the Complaint had been forgiven, but refused admission to the altar until he had made atonement.

Numerous other complaints re: the appointment of Church-wardens; members of the Congregation joining the Sectaries, etc, ending by asking for his resignation.

(N.B. For thorough study the document should be read in the original.) See Nov. 177-80

131 1824 Mah. 10th.
Lunenburg.

Ditto to the Bishop.

In answer to the foregoing vindication S.P.G. wrote to the Churchwardens who suppressed the letter. After several months he obtained a copy through the Bishop and made its contents known to the parish:- they were to pay his salary and finish the house, otherwise the Mission would be removed. They consented to the former condition, but refused to subscribe a sufficient sum towards finishing the house. Therefore he is leaving the parish after Easter and will spend the Summer at his cottage at New Dublin.

"But if no house is provided against next Winter, my family will be in a most destitute condition."

Speaks very highly of the school under the charge of Miss. Hannah Bryzelius, and asks if she may draw a salary of £10 per annum. A grammar school has been established on a better footing than Mr. Walker's school, which has therefore been closed; can this S.M. be granted an allowance from the Society in payment for his past three years' work? Sends his Notitia. The interior of the Church at New Dublin remains unfinished; if the trustees would but endeavour to raise £100, S.P.G. might allow them to draw for the remainder of its donation.

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box 2Roy Aitken132 1824 June 10th.
Lunenburg.Ditto. to the Bishop.

The Contests about the Parsonage house are settled. S.P.G. threatened to remove the Mission unless the congregation fulfilled its engagements. They therefore subscribed £150, and the Society gave a donation of £100, and building operations have begun.

The Church at New Dublin is still unfinished.

133 1825 May 2nd.
Lunenburg.Ditto. to the Bishop.

Sends his Notitia. John Owan, one of his Church-wardens has died leaving behind a family of eight; one of the elder sons, Henry Lambert, was destined for Holy Orders and educated at Christ's Hospital, London; since it is impossible to defray the cost of his future education, might he be granted a scholarship at King's College, Windsor?

"I was confined close to bed for six weeks, by a violent bilious complaint, with strong symptoms of inflammation... (and) it was 12 weeks after I was able to leave my bed, before I had sufficient strength to be taken to Church in a carriage." Even now, a year later, "when the-weather is moist my physician will not allow me to go to Church at all". During this long period laymen carried on with the Church duty, and latterly the Rev. James Sochran assisted. The illness was due to bad housing conditions during the past eight years, for the new Parsonage still remains unfinished despite the congregation's promises. He therefore proposes to retire into the country; will the Society grant him sick leave? as "a sea voyage, and in my native air for a short time, will be the most likely means of restoring me."

The Provincial Legislature have withdrawn their support from the grammar school, "but...the usher is making every effort in his power to form the best school he can out of the wreck."

He hopes the Society will grant him a salary; he is an excellent teacher, but unacquainted with the Madras system. There is a second candidate for the post who thoroughly understands this system.

Some of the parishioners have raised a subscription to build a Chapel of Ease at Mahone Bay. It is to accommodate the old people and more remote settlers; they expect to be joined by part of the Calvinists.

1354. 1808 Nov. 2.
Halifax

Bp. Charles Inglis to Robt. Pemyman
Sympathises with his Lordships;
advises him to write on natural
history to beguile his Lordness.

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- 134 1825. Decr. Memorial of Anne & Isabella Aitken,
daughters of the late Mr. Aitken. They
request the Society's aid to enable them
to return to Great Britain. A footnote
from the Bishop testifies to their
exemplory character.
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135a 1814 July 29th. 10. Revd. Robert Ferryman letter
Bishop of Chichester, (John Bockner)
on behalf of the Rev. Robert Ferryman,
who was recently appointed to a parish
in N.B., but left in haste and returned
to England. He is now wiser, and wishes
to return since most of his family have
married and gone to India. He has placed
a curate in his parsonage. The Bishop
of Nova Scotia can vouch for his
character.
- 136 1814 Aug. 21st.
Chichester. Ditto.
"I have at length once more waded thro'
a tiresome visitation, confirmation etc,
which, as I consider, (is) worse than a
2 months sail to the Cape of Good Hope,
so I have no desire of again going thro'
it."
Finds it difficult to recommend Mr.
Ferryman:-
"He is much pressed by his debts, and
cannot with safty go to his living in
this Diocese - seems desirous of a
Mission in N.S."
- 137 1814 Sep. 3rd.
Chichester. Ditto.
Owing to Mr. Ferryman's "peculiar
distress, and that of his family,"
he strongly urges his early appointment
to a vacant Mission in N. America.
- 138 1814 Sept. 6th. Rev. Robert Ferryman to the
Bishop of Chichester.
"Ten thousand thanks for your great
goodness.
Hopes S.P.G. "will wave all little Forms",
and that he will obtain an appointment.
A King's ship is due shortly to sail.
Questions re: financial aspect of the
living.
- 139 1814 Sept. 8th.
Chichester. Bishop of Chichester.
Formal.
- 140 1814 Sep. 14th. Ditto.
Reiterates his request on behalf of Mr.
Ferryman, and asks the Secretary to
hasten his appointment, for
"his distress is on a conviction that
nothing but an appointment abroad can
save him."

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Bishop of Chichester (continued)

Makes sympathetic enquiries re:
Dr. Morice's illness (i.e. the Secretary)
and suggests rhubarb for breakfast as a
remedy.

- 141 1814 Sep.14th. Dr. Anthony Hamilton to Dr. Morice.
Re: Mr. Ferryman whom he has just inter-
viewed about his appointment:-
"He flatters himself that upon
application the Archbishop would authorise
his immediate department for America, and
direct the Treasurer to advance him the
usual sum of one hundred pounds."
- 142 1814 Sep.16th. Dr. Morice to Mr. Ferryman (Copy).
He cannot return to Nova Scotia until
after the general meeting of the Society
in November, i.e. provided he is approved
by the board.
- 143 1814 Sep.23rd. Rev. Robert Ferryman to the
Bishop of Chichester.
Upon his appointment to Rawdon and
Douglas, the calamities of his family
compelled him to return to England -
his wife had died. He is quite free to
return to Nova Scotia, and asks the
Bishop to intercede further with S.P.G.
that he may be given another appointment.
- 144 1814 Sep.27th.
Chichester. Bishop of Chichester to Archbishop
of Canterbury.
on behalf of Mr. Ferryman who has had a
living in his diocese at Iping.
- 145 1814 Sep.30th.
London. Mr. C. Hodson (the Archbishop of
Canterbury's Secretary.)
Formal re: Mr. Ferryman.
- 146 1814 Oct.28th.
Chichester. Bishop of Chichester.
Formal. Trusts Mr. Ferryman
"would not elope from America if once
again there."
- 147 1814 Nov.11th. Ditto.
Repetition of his former letters.
- 148 1814 Nov.15th.
London. Rev. Robert Ferryman.
Repetition of the facts given in No.143.
- 149 1814 Nov.20th. Bishop of Chichester.
His disappointment that Mr. Ferryman has
been refused a living, on account of his
leaving America without sufficient cause
or permission from S.P.G. Provocation
had been great for he found
"his property wasted - his wife debauched -
his children starving."
Enclosure from S.P.G. The Board have
resolved that Mr. Ferryman has no further
claim upon them.

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150 1816 Nov. 14th.
of Sydney C.B.

Rev. Robert Ferryman's Statement.
S.P.G. refuted their resolve stated in No. 149, and Mr. Ferryman was appointed to Sydney, C.B., which living he only kept for two years. He was charged with idleness and answers in a 26 page pamphlet. He was promised a house and glebe with local support etc., none of which was forthcoming, neither was the Church repaired. Sends copy of correspondence between a predecessor, ~~Ranna~~ Cossit and the Governor, shewing that conditions have always been the same. Sends testimonials from parishioners shewing gratitude for his ministry, with one from Lunenburg where he preached upon the decease of their late Rector.

(N.B. This document was in the flood ~~of~~ and is in parts ind~~e~~cypherable.)

151 1816 Nov, 14th.
Halifax.

Ditto. to Bishop.
Letter accompanying above document. Describes his travels in inclement weather and consequent illness - he journeyed 300 miles in the Winter, cut his head on the ice and was saved by Indians. He returned to find the glebe devastated and trouble ensued with the government. Next he went to Dartmouth and was given the Chaplaincy at the Naval Hospital, but the dissenters proved obstreperous, and he was forced to resign.

Several times he missed seeing the Bishop and owing to difficulty of communications letters have mis-carried. "After all I have suffered...it is untrue - it is unjust - it is ungenerous - it is cruel... to be told... I have idled away my time."

(N.B. Last two pages of letter ^{damaged} destroyed by flood.)

152 ¹⁸¹⁶ ~~1815~~ Dec. 31st.
Halifax.

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William West, S.M.
He has drawn upon his last 4 months' salary - £66. 13. 4. Gives report of school in which there are 43 children.

153 1817 July 14th.
Halifax.

Ditto.
School continues to flourish. 208 children have been admitted since it was established, and have been well instructed in the Catechism. He has trained Mr. Potts and Mr. Truro, both of whom are now qualified to teach elsewhere. He has drawn for a half-year's salary.

154 1819 Jan. 5th.
Halifax.

Wm. West (Folder U. cont)
Ditto. ⁷

The school now holds more than 200 scholars. At first opposition was caused by the Presbyterian Minister, a member of the Committee, who, while appearing very active and zealous merely brought it into disrepute, but he failed. Each Sunday the scholars assemble for religious instruction, and are then conducted to their different places of worship, "in such a soil I think the Madras System will take deep root and its branches spread far and wide."

Speaks highly of the school at Sackville where several teachers have been trained.

"The Female School...is doing a great deal of good.... The Countess of Dalhousie... devoted several hours each day to the instruction and inspection of it."

"Since the commencement of winter a great number of the poorer children have been prevented attending the Boys' School, for want of sufficient clothing...The Earl of Dalhousie...gave to the Schools as a Christmas gift 400 pr. Stockings, 400 pr. mittens and 40 Great Coats."

155 1819 July 19th.
Halifax.

Ditto.

Sends a good report of the National School as well as of those in the country. The exemplary behaviour of past scholars and their observance of the sabbath shows that

"religious education makes an impression upon the youthful mind and is not easily....obliterated."

The Earl of Dalhousie attended an examination and prize-giving of the Schools.

156 1816 Oct. 22nd.
Merigomish.

Folder 12
Daniel Anderson, SM.

Formal School report.

157 1820, Nov. 28th.
Merigomish.

Ditto.

The Bishop sent him for 6 months to teach a number of Highlanders at Remsheg; their condition was destitute; "about fifty families attended me regularly every Sabbath." During his absence his brother-in-law, Peter Clark, kept the school at Merigomish.

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Daniel Anderson (folder 12 con.)

- 158 1821 April 5th. Merigomish. Ditto.⁷
The School examination was held in the presence of most of the children's parents; there are 60 scholars. "I am still always employed on the Sabbath days in communicating Religious Instruction to young and Old as a Reader and Catechist, both in English and Gaelic...and...think that my weak labour is not altogether in vain. The English...of this Settlement gave Call to...a Minister from the Archburger Synod in Scotland,...but... (he is) very uncircumspect and inconsistent in his conduct."
- 159 1822 April 15th. Merigomish. Ditto.
Formal.
- 160 1824 April 10th. Merigomish. Ditto.
Formal School report. Thanks the Venerable Society for the box of books; some he sold in Merigomish, but they were mostly sent to Pictori, "where they are going to erect a Elegant Church," and need Prayer-Books and Psalters.
- 161 1816 Nov.27th. Windsor. ~~Rev.~~ Rev. William King. folder 13
Formal report. The Parish Church is completed.
- 162 1820 Nov.24th. Windsor. Ditto.
The parish subscribed £100 towards a National School; the services of a competent S.M. were procured, and the school was opened with between 30 and 40 scholars. Will the Society give some assistance? If at the end of the year the experiment should fail, then their Charity will be no longer called for.
- 163 1827 July 10th. Windsor. Ditto.
Formal. *incl. copy of letter from Roger Viers (Dicks) 1 Jul. 1827.*
- 164 1831 Jan.24th. Windsor. Ditto.
Sends his Notitia. The parishioners have agreed to repair the Church Tower at their own expense. The Church School is not very flourishing.
- 165 1832 Jan.12th. Windsor. Ditto.
The Church Tower was repaired last summer. Through the exertions of some ladies a Sunday School was opened, "and now consists of nearly 30 Scholars, the Children of Parents of different religious Persuasions."

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166 1835 Jan. 3rd.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Gives a full report of Parochial duties with total of income derived from every source. Sends Notitia.

167 1838 Jan. 5th.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Similar report to No. 166.

168 1840 Jan. 16th.
Windsor.

Ditto.

Another report, similar to above. Salaries have been reduced, but he can support his family by drawing largely upon his private means. The population has increased to 2,330.

169 1841 April 21st.
Windsor.

Memorial of Ditto.

He was born in Hants, took his M.A. at Oxford, and had two good livings in England, before offering his services to S.P.G. He was appointed Missionary of Rawdon and Douglas, "a dreary Tract of Wilderness...thinly peopled, and principally by the Disbanded Non-commissioned Officers and Privates of the old 24th Regiment, and American Refugees." His salary was £125 per annum, but these settlers were too destitute to contribute anything further. After eleven years, "losing a beloved Wife from the want of professional Assistance in so remote a situation, pressed by pecuniary difficulties, and with four young Children," he reluctantly withdrew from the Mission. He was given the Head-mastership of the Collegiate Grammar School at Windsor. Often he assisted, Mr. Willoughby, the priest, in his parochial duties for more than a year, and while he was on sick leave, took entire charge without any remuneration. Finally he was appointed to the Parish, but had to give up the situation at the College, although it was a far better post.

Six years later the military Chaplainship was done away with; then his salary was reduced to £180. For a short time the congregation added the sum of £50, but they wanted to build another Church; as he was too old to take any further duty he voluntarily relinquished this sum in favour of another clergyman from the College.

He is now 70 years old and wishes to retire. Will S.P.G. grant him a pension of £100, which with £100 from Government, would be the same as that allowed to his predecessors?

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- 170 1841 July 27th.
Windsor. Memorial of Ditto.
S.P.G. have accepted his resignation, and he will shortly leave the Rectory. The Government grant will be continued; makes a further request for £100 pension to be paid out of Archbishop Tenison's Fund. For nearly 50 years he has been in the Society's service.

P.S. (From Bishop of Nova Scotia.) Recommends Mr. King's resignation, but not his application for a pension - chiefly because he has other means of support,
- 171 1843 May 10th.
Windsor. Ditto.
The Bishop of Nova Scotia is trying to obtain a pension for him of £50 a year from the Tenison Fund. This has not yet materialised, but he trusts the Society will let him know if they can meet his claims.
- 172 1843 June 11th.
Exeter. Archdeacon J. W. Pott.
On behalf of Mr. King's pension. "He has been a loyal and diligent servant of the Society, kidnapped by my dear friend Bishop Gray and myself and fed with promises which cannot now be realised."
- 173 1843 July 25th.
Exeter. Ditto.
On the same subject as No. 172.
- 174 1843 Aug. 1st.
Exeter. Ditto.
On same subject as No. 172 and 173.
- 175 1843 Oct. 23rd.
Windsor. Rev. William King.
For "two years" which "constitute a large part of the remainder of Life after the age of Seventy," he has been kept in suspense as to whether he will obtain a pension. Will the Society give him a speedy reply?
- 176 1843 Dec. 21st.
Windsor. Ditto. to Bishop. (Copy.)
He is not to get a pension.
"The contest is now over. Your Lordship has done me much evil."
Twice since resigning the Mission, the Bishop asked him to discharge its duties until the appointment of a successor, on the understanding that he would be remunerated. This he did but was given no fair compensation.

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177 1844 Jan. 1st.
Windsor.Ditto. →

Wm King (folder 13 cont.)
Encloses his Memorial to be presented at the Annual Meeting; thanks S.P.G. for the "gentlemanly way" in which they told him-he would not obtain a pension.

Since his resignation the Bishop induced him to continue for 9 months in charge of Windsor. If he had been granted a pension he would have asked for no remuneration; he has now written to the Bishop asking for compensation.

178 1844 Jan. 1st.
Windsor.Memorial of Ditto.

Pensions from Archbishop Tenison's Fund are only granted to those who are "forced to return to England" upon retirement, which is not Mr. King's desire. He asks if this is not a Consequence rather than a Condition of administration? Makes a final logical appeal; when first he offered his services abroad, he was promised a retiring pension, which is not now forthcoming.

179 1816 Nov. 5th.
Lunenburg.Folder 14Henry Stafford, S.M.

Reports the death of the Rev. Thomas Shreve. The School progresses and numbers 30 Scholars, half of whom are baptized:-

"a fondness for knowledge is fast increasing."

180 1819 July 15th.
London.Rev. J. Stewart.

respecting the Rev. T. Desbrisay, Minister of Charlotte Town, P.E.I. since 1775. Ten years later his salary was cutailed from £150 to £70 per annum, in order to help pay the Governor's salary. He was appointed Garrison Chaplain but received no additional payment; he drew about £30 in fees. Of the difficulties of bringing up a large family including "a Daughter born Deaf and Dumb" upon this pittance.

S.P.G. have determined to grant the Island a Missionary, "and of thereby guarding (the settlers) and their growing Families from the wild speculations in Religion and Politicks that so much prevails in the neighbouring Continent...It is highly desirable they should be protected as much as possible by Religious instructions and an ecclesiastical Establishment.... A substantial ground has been laid in the reservations of Land for the Scite of Seventy Churches, with a Glebe of 100 acres attached to each."

(16 Upper George
St. Bryanstone
Square)

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J. Stewart (cont'd) (folder 14)

Population of Island is upwards of 20.000 - hence the necessity for a Missionary in addition to Mr. Desbrisay, whose salary he hopes the Society will augment.

181 1824 May 28th.
London.
(13 New St.
Dorset
Square)

Ditto.
On behalf of the Rev. L. U. Jenkins that he may continue as one of the Society's Missionaries.

"He has hitherto made himself very acceptable to the Community."
St. David's and Richmond Parishes have made progress towards building a Church.

182 1824
London.
(Ditto).

Ditto.
Respecting his recommendation as in No. 181, of the Rev. L.C. Jenkins. Suggests Hills Town, which has a large English population, and St. Peter's Township as suitable centres for further missionary enterprise.

To-morrow he sets off for Bristol from whence he embarks for P.E.I.

183 1827 Apl. 23rd.
Windsor.

Rev. Francis Salt to Bishop.
on behalf of "the poor boy Perkins", an S.P.G. Exhibitioner of the School, whose disposition and distressing circumstances limit his future use to the Society. He has no relations save an uncle who takes no responsibility for him; and the family estate is nearly bankrupt.

Reports the arrival of Dr. T. Thomson's son (John Sedgefield Thomson); "he is by no means so forward in his classical education as I had been led to expect."

184 1840 May 29th.
Winslow.

The Rev. T. H. Walpole.
at one time Missionary in P.E. Island. S.P.G. promised to give him £100 per annum if the people would do ditto. "The people promised but did not do so - and I was deserted by the Bishop whom I had followed as he well knows at a moment when I should otherwise have been at home. In consequence of his Lordship's desertion I had to find my way back to this country....without receiving an acknowledgment."

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- 185 1840 Dec. 23rd.
London. Bishop of London, (C. J. Blomfield)
Of the lack of clergy in P.E.I. Sir
George Seymour, a landowner in the
Island is endeavouring to obtain grants
of land for glebes and Churches, and to
form a future endowment.
Since N.F.L. and N.B. have been cut
off from the diocese of Nova Scotia,
the Bishop will have more time in which
to attend to the Island.
- 186 1842 June 5th.
London.. Sir George Seymour, P.E. Island.
on behalf of the Church at Port Hill,
P.E. Island, under the care of the
Rev. W. Roche. The Church is not
completed, tho' the inhabitants have
contributed more than half the necessary
cost. Hopes the Society will give the
remaining £155.
- 187 1842 June 15th.
London. Ditto. (Marked private).
Encloses a donation towards the Church
at Port Hill.
- 188 1848 April 24th.
Isle of Wight. Lt.Col. Seymour.
a subscriber to S.P.G. Draws their
attention to the Memorial of the Rev.
W. H. Cooper of Port Hill, P.E. Island,
whose salary is but £75 per annum.
The Church and glebe are on his father's
land; last year the crops failed and
the greatest destitution prevailed.
- 189 1817 June 24th.
Annapolis
Royal. The Rev. Cyrus Perkins.
Thanks the Society for accepting his
resignation, which was necessary on
grounds of ill health. He leaves the
Church at Clements in excellent order.
Sends his Notitia.
190. 1820, Oct. 19.
Clermont. Rev. Dr. John Inglis with whom Mr. Perkins
has just been for a farewell interview.
S.P.G. do not feel justified in retaining
his pension of £100 p.a. since he is not
remaining in the country. Yet he
receives no other emoluments, and has
incurred considerable expense lately
while moving to Sackville. Testifies
to his work and recommends him to the
consideration of the Board.
Encloses testimonial from
Church wardens of Sackville.

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Rev. Cyrus Perkins (Folder 15 nos.)191 1821 March 26
Halifax.The Rev. Benj. Gray & the Rev. T.
Twining to Dr. Inglis.

Reports have reached the Ecclesiastical Commissary (Dr. Inglis) affecting Mr. Perkins' reputation and moral character, and the writers were directed to make enquiries regarding them. Since he is again about to fulfill an important office, and the facts seemed to be common knowledge, they have taken the particulars on oath. (Nos. 204-208).

The Churchwardens gave their testimony (No. 190) despite their knowledge of his intemperance and attempts to corrupt the morals of his flock. After his last Sunday service Mr. Perkins produced a certificate for them to copy out and sign; this they did as they were new to the work, and there was no time to consult together; one was a very young man and the other a Roman Catholic.

"This has been a very painful office to us, but it has been performed in compliance with.....our bounden duty."

no 192

193 1821 May 19
London.

Archdeacon Hamilton to Mr. Perkins.
informing him that owing to the serious charges against his moral character he will not be remunerated for his late work at Sackville. Earl Bathurst has been asked to adjudicate as to the propriety of withholding his pension.

194 1821 May 22
London.

Rev. Cyrus Perkins.
The charges against his moral character are both unexpected and distressing. He staunchly repudiates them and asks the Society to suspend its judgements. "The most distressing complaint under which any human Being can possibly labour under which I am at the moment suffering, I mean the Asthma, induced me to resign a comfortable living of £400 per Annum because the Climate aggravated the Complaint and rendered me unable to discharge conscientiously the duties of the Mission." Not only will his family be left in abject poverty without the pension, but "unjustly losing the good opinion of the Venerable Society...would make me poor and miserable indeed."

Makes a moving appeal for mercy, and asks to be furnished immediately with a copy of the charges made against him.

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195 1821 June 8
London.

Ditto. Cyrus Perkins (Lads 15 cont)
Covering letter accompanying his testimonials, which are to be deliberated upon at the next S.P.G. Committee. He anxiously awaits the verdict, and hopes that the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia (Bishop R. Stanser) will be present at the Committee.

196 1821 June 8
London.

Ditto's Refutation of Charges.
Rebecca Millar, the school-mistress, has accused him of misconduct; "she is a woman of a scandalous tongue and great levity of character", with whom he seldom associated, and he stoutly denies her charges. The testimony that he was familiar with his own servants, is utterly untrue.

John Stickles, "the notorious Bigamist..." is a most violent partisan of the Queen, (Queen Caroline), and reviled his Present Majesty worse than he has me. I could not forbear severely reproving him, he looked revenge at the time;" hence his "motive for scandalising me."

Messrs. Gray and Twining are resentful because he was appointed to Annapolis instead of either of themselves. They would never have uttered these Calumnies, were he present to refute them. "Rebecca Millar has been made a Tool of by my Enemies to ruin me." There is likewise no truth in the allegations made against his behaviour on board ship.

Encloses numerous testimonies from friends regarding his moral character. Ends on a note of injured innocence with a further appeal as in (No. 194).

197 1811 Sept.24
1817 July 1.

Copy of Two Testimonials from Bishops of Nova Scotia.
certifying Mr. Perkins' exemplary character. Under doctor's orders he has been ordered a change of climate, and therefore leaves.

198 1817 July 9
Halifax.

Copy of Certificate from Lt.General Dalhousie.
Mr. Perkins was Garrison Chaplain for 8 years at Annapolis Royal, where his conduct was favourable reported upon. He voluntarily resigned owing to a pulmonary complaint.

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46. Rev. Cyrus Perkins (p. 15)
cont.199 1821 March 27
Halifax.Statement of John Fitzmorice, Church-
Warden of Sackville.Corroborates his afore-mentioned
testimonial (No. 190). He has heard
reports to his disadvantage, but does
not believe them to be true."I keep a tavern on the Great Western
Road; he has often been at my house,
but I never saw him intoxicated, nor do
I believe he was in the habit of being so."Footnote written and signed by Mr.
Gray.200 1821 May 29
London.Testimonial from Abbe de Rauffigues,
with whom Mr. Perkins stayed to learn
French and Italian.201 1821 May 29
London.Testimonial from Mr. M. A. Cooke,
Lodging-house keeper, with whom Mr.
Perkins stayed while studying at the
British Museum. Visiting card enclosed.202 1821 June 2
Cowes. I.O.W.Testimonial from Sarah Groves,
maid servant to Mr. Perkins at Sackville.
She returned with the family on board
ship, and throughout the length of her
service never witnessed anything exception-
al in his moral character:- "he ever
manifested the most perfect sobriety
and respectability of deportment."203 1821 June 5
London.Testimonial from Mr. Herman,
with whom Mr. Perkins boarded while
staying in London to attend the Royal
Institution. On Sunday evenings he
assembled all the family to read a
sermon or lecture.204 1821 July 20
Halifax.Affidavit of George Weakmer,
Mate on board the "Regulus". Mr. Perkins'
conduct was very extraordinary. Gives
detailed account of his moral
indiscretions committed with the servant
maid.205 1821 July 25
Halifax.Affidavit of Mr. Henry Lockyer,
Passenger on board the "Regulus".
Mr. Perkins' conduct was an open scandal.
The servant maid was often found in his
cabin, under pretext of looking after his
young daughter:- "She declared that he
was continually coming to her birth...
The passengers objected to having divine
Service performed by a person so evidently
exceptional in his moral conduct,"
and he took it but once. Etc., etc., etc.

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47. Rev. Cyrus Perkins (f. 15
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206 1821 March 26

Affidavit of J.F.A. Stickles,
another Lodging-house keeper, against Mr.
Perkins' behaviour with his own servants.
He has frequently seen him intoxicated.

207 1821 March 26
Halifax.

Affidavit of Rebecca Millar, School-
mistress at Sackville.
Mr. Perkins' behaviour was constantly
familiar with the women and girls of the
parish. In his view "a crime, so called,
was no sin at all so long as it was kept
secret; that it was a violation of the
Laws of Society but not of God. That the
Almighty made the world for the happiness
of his creatures, and it was our duty to
grasp at every chance of happiness that
chance threw in our way."
Makes a long testimony against his
character.

208 1821 July 21
Halifax.

Affidavit of William Eames, formerly
Cabin Boy on board the "Regulus".
Testifies as to his immoral conduct on
board the ship, ~~and enlarging on many~~
~~disgusting details.~~

209 1821 July 25

Rev. Benj. Gray to Dr. Inglis
re: Mr. Perkins. The Captain and Mate of
the "Regulus", the ship on which he returned
home, state that his conduct was very
extraordinary, and that they could account
for it only by supposing him insane; his
deportment was openly scandalous. They were
loath to testify against passengers, lest it
might injure their own interests.

The writer testify's to the character of
the witnesses in Mr. Perkins' case:- two
met him in a state of intoxication.
Mr. Perkins has cast sinister reflections
upon Mr. Twining and himself for collecting
the affidavits (Nos. 204-208) which he will
not trouble to refute.

Mr. Twining writes a P.S. corroborating
the letter.

210 1821 July 26
Halifax.

Rev. Dr. John Inglis to Mr. Perkins (Copy)
Long before he left Annapolis, he had heard
reports affecting Mr. Perkins' moral
character; these were so generally
circulated that it was a duty to the Church
to examine them. Ample proof of his guilt
was the outcome; he testifies as to the
character of several of the testators.
"I add...my fervent prayers to God, that He
will give you a right view of yourself, and
raise you from the degradation to which I
fear you have lowered yourself."

211 a 1821 Dec 5.
Halifax

Affidavit of Captain Benjamin Barnisto. of
Her Majesty's 60th. Regiment of Foot
with covering letters.

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48. *conduct aboard ship to England*

211 1821 Sept. 25
London.

Rev. Cyrus Perkins. (*folder 15 cont*)
enclosing a final testimony as to his good character from the Church-Wardens of Sackville. **48** signatures. He trusts this will "entirely exculpate me from the charges so unexpectedly and maliciously took against me." + *recommendation for his position* (signed)

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~~212~~ 1817 June 17
Westminster.

16. (*folder 16*)
Rev. George Best,
recently ordained Deacon. Offers himself as a Missionary to Nova Scotia and encloses testimonial.

213 1817 June 17
Westminster.

Testimonial from Messrs. Page, Ellis & Smedley,
respectively Head Master, Under Master and Usher of Westminster School. Speaks highly of Mr. Best, whom they have known for three years, during which time he "lived piously, soberly and honestly, and diligently applied himself to his studies."

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214 1818 April 17
Westminster.

Rev. George Best.
~~Offers himself~~ Offers himself as Missionary to the North American Colonies. He is not yet in Holy Orders but the Bishop of London has promised to ordain him.

215 1818 Oct. 30
Granville.

Ditto.
Thanks S.P.G. for their liberal allowance in aid of his expenses. Reports on the parish: "every friendly attention has been shown on the part of my congregation, which (considering the hosts of opponents with which the Church is surrounded) is very respectable."

216 1819 April 20.

Ditto.
Sends an account of the state of the parish; he is not yet in full Orders. "Three-fourths of the inhabitants are Dissenters: - viz. Baptists, or New Lights, and Methodists; therefore, much cannot be expected from so small a proportion of Churchmen - but few as they are, if they would but awake their slumbering zeal, and exert themselves a little, they need not fear any dissenting opposition whatever."

Reports on state of three Churches in the Parish. The walls of the lower one were built upwards of 20 years ago, but are fast falling to decay; £60 - £80 would repair the Church, and he recommends it to the Society's notice; the congregation here "are a steady people." The middle one is incompleated, "yet there is a large sum to be drawn for it still, from this Province." The upper Church was built by Presbyterians.