

continue so irregularly supplied, irregularity of attendance, running after any preacher or teacher, must be the result. But let there be a regular minister,—let him appointed watch for the flock, watch for them as one that must give account,—let him feed them with the wholesome food of the Word, and “point to brighter worlds, and lead the way,”—and sure am I that the Great Shepherd will make his sheep to lie down in the quiet pastures thus sought, and kept by his ministering servants.”

Thus far have advanced our too feeble efforts for the spread of Christ's kingdom upon earth. Your Committee lament they have not yet been enabled to employ another Missionary according to the desire of the Society, expressed at two successive meetings. There is still but one Travelling Missionary of the Church of England for the wide tract of country marked out as the sphere of the Society's labours; and for nearly five months of the last summer, as in former years, on account of their engagement to supply Grosse-Isle, the settlers have been left without the ministrations of the Gospel. The Society is aware from the last Report, that the settlers themselves have on their part promised subscriptions to the amount of £56 per annum, in case another Missionary is employed and more frequent visits paid to them. This is such an evidence as your Committee require to show that they properly appreciate the Society's labours; and it should induce on the part of the Society a corresponding exertion to supply more effectually these their spiritual wants, by at once enlisting another of the Lord's servants in this work of Christian love.

That the time is now arrived when this may be done with prudence, your Committee think will be shown by the following statement. It will be remembered that Mr. Vachell proceeded early in the spring of last year to England. During his brief sojourn there, amid a multiplicity of private business, he succeeded in collecting subscriptions for the Society to the amount of £112 sterling; and your Committee rejoice to find by his Report, that the Society has many friends among the pious of their fatherland, among whom the Rev. W. I. D. Waddilove should be gratefully remembered, as affording the most valuable and unremitting assistance to your Missionary. This friend of missionary exertions has presented to the Society £50 (£63 5s. 5d. currency) from the Stewart Mission Fund, and has expressed a hope of being able to continue the same annually. Your Committee do not suppose that each year will bring the same liberal assistance from their other friends in England; but as the amount of subscriptions in this country has hitherto easily supported the single Missionary employed, and as the Treasurer's account shows a balance in hand of £150,