

calico, prints, &c., &c.,—for the use of the Mission, which have been safely and thankfully received. To Mrs. (I though I am indeed greatly indebted for the present of striped cotton. Mrs. Jenkins and her girls have been actively engaged in converting that and other articles into shirts and dresses, which have been of much use in our schools and various works on the station. May I be allowed to thank kind friends in true Kaffir style?—*Ungadinwa gomso, nangumsumye, do buya di cele.* “Don't be tired to-morrow, nor the next day: I shall ask again.” Articles such as we have specified would still greatly benefit our people and school children. Your manufacturers are little aware how much they are benefited by Missionary operations. Ten years ago there was little or no trade among this and the neighbouring tribes; but now some thousands of blankets, axes, picks, &c., are sold or exchanged for cattle amongst them; and now blue calico shirts are likely to become in much demand, especially with the young; principally through having been commenced on our institutions.

“But the best of all is, God is with us. This is our solace and delight: all would profit little, unless souls were brought to Christ, and “saved by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost.” Some time ago eighteen were added to the number of our church-members; whose conduct show forth the praise of God. Some of them know the power of God to save, and others are seeking the blessing of justification through faith in the Redeemer. May the Lord add abundantly to the number of such!”

SABBATH SCHOOL LIBERALITY.

One of the bright signs of the times in Canada is, the increasing alacrity with which Youth are supporting Wesleyan Missions, as our next Annual Report will show. This is desirable, and to the fullest extent: and we wish no interference with their stated subscriptions. But it is suggested to the Committees of Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, whether the pleasing acts of the Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, and other Sabbath Schools are not practicable generally, as they are certainly praiseworthy. If they think with us, we would not have them confine the object to the wants of our Mission Schools—though numerous, but let their sympathies embrace the whole of our Mission work. We likewise suggest that our Missionary Notices be often read in the Schools, and that specific prayer—prayer for the Missions—be earnestly offered, and contributions received; and ere long it may be gladly found that there is a systematic Sabbath School effort for Wesleyan Missions throughout Canada.

INCOME FOR 1855-'56.

While it is with very great reluctance and pain we state, that at this late date there are Branch Lists and Moneys, and Missionaries' Reports not yet received, and that after every means employed by the Missionary Department to have all presented not later than the Conference, the Annual Report must for this sole reason be again sent forth at as late a time as formerly, it is most gratifying now to be able to announce, that the entire receipts of the year for the united Connexion amount to about £11,000—this being £10,000 for Western, and £1000 for Eastern Canada—shewing an increase in both the Canadas very satisfactory. To God be all praise!