

REPORT.

ALTHOUGH "Success is neither the ground nor the measure of Christian duty;" either in reference to the work of Missions, or any other point of Scriptural obligation; yet, when that success is obtained in the use of means which the Divine Being has himself appointed, it cannot but be hailed as an animating indication of the sanction and blessing of God. And the field of exertion becomes naturally so much the more inviting to us when attended by so gratifying an indication, that our future labour "*shall not be in vain to the Lord.*"

It is under such circumstances, that the Committee of the Quebec Wesleyan Missionary Auxiliary have, on this occasion, again to meet the friends of their Sacred Cause. Their single object has been to afford an humble aid in the more universal furtherance of the Kingdom of Christ upon earth, through the instrumentality of the BRITISH GENERAL WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. And, from the prosperous results which continue to arise, by Divine grace, from the Missionary Agency of the Parent Committee in London, as well as from the encouragement afforded to their Quebec Auxiliary, the Committee feel that it truly belongs to them and their respected associates, to derive renewed and augmented motives of perseverance in duty, and to be "*stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.*"

The Committee are thankful to observe that, both at home and in the numerous Colonial Possessions of our United Empire, the holy and magnificent objects of the Parent Wesleyan Missionary Society, become increasingly well understood and appreciated, and in consequence, its funds are most liberally supported. One irrefragable evidence of this is found in the pleasing fact that the ordinary Income of the Society, received by the General Treasurer in London during the year ending in May last, was £73,875 Sterling; which presented the most gratifying increase of nearly £600 upon the Contributions of the preceding year.

To obtain support in this Province towards the widely extending operations of the above Institution, was the impelling motive of those who first formed the Quebec Auxiliary Society; and which since its commencement, about twenty years ago, has been instrumental in raising for that purpose, more than Two Thousand