

plishment of the very important objects contemplated at the call of the Committee.

WESLEYAN FRENCH MISSION.

Many years ago, the Wesleyan Methodists projected a Mission for the evangelization of French Canadians, but from various causes have been unable to accomplish what seemed desirable. Providence seems now to have opened the way, and we have a French Missionary Congregation, who, with their Minister have, on application, been received into our Church. They immediately require our sympathy, prayers, and aid. The late Conference appointed a Committee on French Missions, who had met and agreed that a suitable Church and School should be erected without delay. Our French Brethren have already begun the work, and will bear as much of the expense as they can, but with the utmost exertion they are not able to raise more than one fourth of the lowest estimated cost, and therefore the Committee have recommended that an earnest appeal be made to the friends of Missions to assist in this Christian enterprise.

This brief statement is made in the full confidence that in such a work no further appeal is at present necessary. The evangelization of Lower Canada must engage our attention. Now is the accepted time. Let all engage in it heartily. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

French Wesleyan Mission Committee Room,
Montreal, August, 1856.

THE PARENT MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the year ending in April, 1856, with useful Appendices, has been received since our last, and is a very valuable publication, an attentive reading of which, in this country, we strongly recommend, containing as it does facts which not only remarkably show the efficiency of Wesleyan Methodism, but the mighty power of Christianity in the remotest, and most dark and barbarous regions of the globe. While it is cheering to read of signal success on many Missions,—gratifying to see the merited prominence given to Canada and Hudson's Bay in the Report; and to observe the very vital and salutary local effects of the formation of new Wesleyan Conferences,—it is saddening to hear so many calls for additional Missionaries which cannot be answered, though the Society, last year, sent forth thirty-one Missionaries, and seven wives of missionaries, among whom were qualified persons from the Theological Institution, and the Westminster Training College. Much space would be required for deeply interesting parts of the Report, which have struck us in reading.

Eight standard-bearers have fallen, among whom is our own revered Case. The statistical tables are of great worth, and show, with other things, the wise method with which the popular General Secretaries, and able and conscientious Home Committee do business. The large amount paid for Missionary publications, boxes, and officer's books, is, we conceive, the most profitable part of the outlay financially, besides bespeaking a character for frankness, probity, and honour. Noble as are the items of Income (for there are many at home who emulate Farmer and Heald,) the item of Receipt from Canada is the noblest of all, thrown into sterling money; while the item of Expenditure for Canada is indicative of much labour done for God,