

Missionary Association of any age or nation. The English Report embraces all its Receipts, amounting to £114,000, in only 122 octavo pages. The Canada Report at present occupies 100 pages with between 7 and £8000. The "Balance Sheet" is evidently drawn up with great care, and proves to a demonstration, that immense as is the expenditure, this Society pays less per Agent than any other Missionary Society. The £4000, and upwards, paid for various, and numberless Missionary publications, and Missionary Boxes, &c., is, to us, a very acceptable item, and accounts, with other means for the Society's great financial success. It has trials, for bad men oppose only what is good; but the Report fully convinces us, that the Society's greatest trial is, not to be able, for lack of other funds, to enter every door which a wise and wondrous Providence has opened in her sacred and transcendent career of usefulness.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices, Wesleyan Juvenile Offering, Quarterly Papers, and Illustrated Map of the Friendly Islands, received lately at the Conference office, from the Mission House in London, are precious publications, and exemplify the solicitude of the Parent Committee to satisfy their supporters, and give unchecked impulse to the diffusion of "grace and truth" in the world. We cordially recommend them to Canadian readers, old and young, whose sympathies link them to universal humanity; whose prayer is, that God may be known upon earth; and whose joys most abound when intelligence comes—as in these publications it does—that Christ is triumphing over Heathenism.

ADVANCEMENT.

On a number of the Domestic Missions special religious services have already been held, and resulted very satisfactorily, and on other Missions there are good hopes of spiritual prosperity,—of which we expect to receive full particulars for the Notices. The Rev. Luther O. Rice, of Dunnville, writes, "The prospects of the work of God in this extensive Mission are in many respects very encouraging, but especially in the town of Dunnville." The Rev. David Hardie has had an unusual season of grace, and a large increase of members on the rugged Sherbrooke Mission, where the esteemed Metcalfe used to walk from place to place carrying his saddle-bags. And the Rev. E. White, of Sandwich, says, "Besides the effort we are making to build a church in Windsor, we have two other brick churches on hand in the country. We have had some special services lately, and about twenty have united on trial."

But notwithstanding an increase of Ministerial assistance, with which Providence has favoured the Connexion since Conference, several letters state a lack of such assistance on certain Missions. One of the most urgent duties of the Wesleyan Church at present is, to offer prayer specifically adapted to the demands for additional labourers in destitute localities, that there may soon be a sufficiency of husbandmen to occupy the fields which need and invite, and would repay, immediate attention. "Lord of the harvest!"

Convert, and send forth more
 Into thy Church abroad;
 And let them speak thy word of power,
 As workers with their God.