

been formed, the first labourer in which is the Rev. Dr. Freshman, a converted Jewish Rabbi of Quebec, possessed of various qualifications, who has lately received Christ in word and spirit himself, and been accepted with cordiality by the Conference, and has already been successful in publishing Christ to others; making it certain that this is another providential Wesleyan movement, which should add fervour to the prayer of the pious—Thy Kingdom come!

Respecting Contributions to the Society, it is remarked, that there is not an amount in the lengthy list of subscriptions, however small, the Committee do not note with thankfulness to the Subscriber, and with admiration of the assiduity of all the Collectors; and the "Cards," "Boxes," "Offerings," and ingenious devices of the Youth of Families and Sabbath-Schools are indicative of the sanctified care with which many Parents and Teachers train their children to deeds of benevolence. Some annual amounts are large, and very creditable to the donors; and it is presumed that could it be known before the day of decisive reckoning, other amounts are the aboundings of "deep poverty" to the "riches" of "liberality," and such self-sacrifice for Christ will ensure a reward. In several of the Branch lists there are touching entries—*Legacies*, or mementos, of friends who no longer animate us by their presence. The cause that is remembered and loved on the death-bed claims our sympathy and generosity, and these welcome bequests instruct indebted survivors, whom God has prospered, in the disposal of their property, acquired under the influence which christian, it may be, Missionary zeal has exerted on their own hearts, on their families, and on their business proceedings, perhaps for many years; thus making a practical recognition of Divine bountifulness to them a final personal duty and privilege,—as it would be a blessing to the living in some civilized or pagan part of the extended domain of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

The EXPENDITURE of the Society is varied and incessant in so wide a range of the Canadas, Hudson's Bay, and the Pacific Coast, for supporting the Missions in all the departments, and the Schools and Agencies; providing for the necessary contingent expenses of management, outfits, travelling, translations, printing, books and stationery for schools, building, repairs, furniture, allowances for sickness, the disciplinary payments for children, training of Missionary students, and the return of ministers and their families, and teachers, from the Society's foreign Missions. These outlays come under the close supervision of the large ministerial and lay Committee, and are controlled with conscientious reference to the funds available, the necessities and efficiency of the Missions, and the glory of God.

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