

their fellow mortals, by assisting to send them, through all the means within their power, the word of inspiration—"The glad tidings of great joy"—"The grace of God which has appeared unto all men"—That which is evidently designed to appear unto all—manifestly intended by the infinitely compassionate Author of Eternal Life, to be dispensed unto all men—that all men may not only come to the knowledge of the Truth, but be saved. Let no sacrifice then be deemed too great, your Committee would urge, that we may be found in possession of the means requisite to so blessed a work—much less let any little act of self-denial be with-holden.—If so, if we cannot deny ourselves some needless enjoyment, some superfluity of expenditure, in order thus to aid in a dispensation of the Gospel, the salvation of our fellow mortals unto Eternal life—where then is our feelings of compassion?—Surely we cannot attempt to substantiate them on rational ground, much less on the foundation of that word which testifies, and that in reference to the whole world—"Ye are bought with a price, not with corruptible things such as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ"—and "although he was rich, yet for our sakes he became poor, that we through him might be made rich."—Let us each, the rather then, under a solemn impression of these soul affecting Scriptures, and the eternal decision of that day—"when all nations shall be gathered before him, resolve cheerfully to deny ourselves, yea, resolutely in those things, that profit not in life, and much less in the article of death,—that we may have to give to him that needeth"—have where-withal to impart the Bread of Life to them that are ready to perish; to send the word of revelation—the bible, to such as "sit in darkness and the shadow of death" Then may we humbly anticipate through the infinite compassion of God, his blessing—who "came to seek and to save that which is lost"—and the experience finally of that gracious promise and assurance which declares unto all men—"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

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DEAR SIR,—Almost fearing we shall be too late this season in forwarding our remittance, small as it is, I hasten with pleasure to do so, begging you, and the Committee of the Nova Scotia Bible Society will attribute the delay, rather to the difficulty of getting the little business of our Association brought to a close, than from wilful remissness. We feel thankful that we are enabled to do any thing in so important a work, and while it stands on record with reference to the Widows mite, that it received the approbation of Him, into whose sacred cause, all our offerings are cast, I trust we shall be enabled from this place, to continue to cast in, even in this way, something into the offerings of God yearly.—We aid so little comparatively, the funds of the Society, that we almost fear to ask a further supply—yet if it should be agreeable to your Committee, a few Copies of the Pica Testament, and one or two Pica Bibles, if on hand, would be thankfully received by the first water con-