

pate the development of this territory, and have our Missionary Bishop, and Clergy ready to welcome the newly arriving immigrants, we may firmly plant in that vast and promising territory our own pure branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church, and thus confer a blessing incalculable on its present and future inhabitants.

What loyal son of England's Church will not, for His Master's sake, and his Church's sake, do what in him lies to bring about a result so happy? Are there, as I am informed, one million baptized members of our Church in the Upper and Lower Provinces? Say that half of them give nothing; there remain 500,000; twenty cents a head from these raises the whole required sum of \$100,000 for the endowment of the Algoma Diocese.

Whether however this endowment scheme, or the more feasible plan (in my humble judgment) of an annual missionary sermon for the Missionary Diocese till it is able to provide for itself, meets the approval of this Provincial Synod, I feel sure that such a distinctly missionary object as that before us now, would enlist the warmest sympathies of our fellow Churchmen in Canada. Let us then take the matter in hand with all earnestness of purpose.

Already a beginning has been made. The venerable society for the Propagation of the Gospel, true to its charter, has promised the noble sum of £1,000. Other gifts from England and Canada have been promised. Our offertory to-day is to be applied towards the endowment of this new Diocese of Algoma. Oh! Let us be up and doing. Let us be in earnest. Let us be united.

Our time for work may not be long. **THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH.** Not many more Advent seasons may the Church