

occasions, and who must be a layman and become an annual subscriber of ten shillings either to the funds of the S. P. G. or C. M. S.

5. That all enlistment money be paid either to the S. P. G. or C. M. S.; but that regiments may help any special mission work, home or foreign, or occasionally work for any charity.

6. That a Crusaders' Army List shall be published from time to time, and the achievements of the various regiments chronicled.

7. That every regiment shall be provided with its banner, and meet at least once a year.

8. No *begging* of the money required to be allowed; the subscription to be saved from presents, or *earned* by work of some sort.

9. Every child to receive a card of admission—a sort of badge of service—which can be framed and hung up by those who value it.

10. That no fewer than ten names shall be sent to the Editor of the Army List at one time; and that, the fact of the payments stated having been made, shall be certified by the signature of the clergyman of the parish, or a District Secretary of the S. P. G. or C. M. S., or the secretary of any society for which funds have been collected.

In the first instance, however, we would suggest that the clergymen of each parish should announce to the heads of schools under his management—and perhaps to the National and Sunday school scholars themselves—that a plan for raising such a Missionary Army is afloat, and ask for a show of hands as to *who will join it*; mentioning the small subscription necessary for entitling the young soldiers to a place and badge of service. Can there be much doubt how such an appeal would be met? We think not; but, at any rate, why should it not be tried?

Is it necessary to particularise further how schoolmasters and teachers may foster the interest thus excited by a little more information and talk? It may help their geography by calling up a *wish* to know something of those distant countries to which colonists have gone, and where heathen live. It may even serve as a text for industry; for, probably, some of the little ones will have to earn the yearly shilling which is to qualify them for "soldiering."

To the richer homes, where parents have books at hand to read from, and where the young soldiers have already acquired some idea of the surface of the globe, the two oceans, the distant island groups lying so forlorn in the great waste of waters, and the vast mass of continent still heathen, it is, surely, needless to offer even a suggestion. Equally so, perhaps, to do more than hint how much an expression of approbation of the cause from higher "Overseers" still, will avail to further it in the different branches of the diocese.

To heads of families, parishes, dioceses, and the country generally, we commend the cause of the "Domestic Missionary Army" in its English branch.

THE YOUNG CRUSADERS.
HAIL AND FAREWELL!

Wit, dexterity, and the pleasant energies of the mind, seldom rank themselves on the side of virtue and social order; while vice is spiritual, eloquent, and alert; ever choice in expression, happy in allusion, and judicious in arrangement—*Sydney Smith's Essays* p. 354.