

the gloom. We could not arouse enthusiasm among the students, Alumni and friends by simply asking them to give more liberally to the Foreign Mission scheme of the Church. But we could appeal to them powerfully when we said, "You know the need, you see the necessity of immediate action. Here is a man from our midst whom we all know and trust and love, who says, 'Here am I, send me.' The F. M. Committee of his Church are not able to send him; will you, therefore, unite with us in a special effort—in some special acts of self-denial—that we may send him to heal the sick and preach the gospel among the Coreans, who have just opened their doors to receive our messengers?" To such an appeal students have responded and will respond. And we expect that large numbers of Alumni will do likewise. The students of Knox have followed a similar course, and the work of the two Colleges is one.

The *direct* result will be that, under the blessing of God, within one year from this time two missionaries and their wives will be laboring in the Foreign field who would not have been sent had not the students of our Colleges undertaken the work in this particular way. And surely the addition of four missionaries to our staff in foreign lands with the least possible delay is worthy of a special effort.

The *indirect* results will be the sending out from our Colleges to the different charges in our land, ministers and missionaries filled with the spirit of missions. This means congregations aroused from the slumber of years, and alive to the claims of Christ. It means largely increased contributions to all the missionary schemes of the Church. It means to those now laboring almost single-handed in the very strongholds of heathenism a promise that in the near future many more will come to their aid with the gospel of peace and salvation.

To our Alumni and all who are interested in the extension of Christ's kingdom, we say, if you think the scheme a good one and a wise one, if you desire the privilege of having a share in a work whose results are to be as far-reaching as we have described, then you may communicate as soon as convenient with our Treasurer, Mr. David Fleming, Queen's University.

We believe the interest in Foreign Mission work that has been aroused in our Colleges during the last two years is of God, and therefore cannot come to naught.

MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

FEW conventions have been held whose influence for good has been further reaching or whose beneficial results will be more permanent than the one which was held last summer at Mr. Moody's home in Massachusetts. Different phases of Christian activity were considered at this convention, and among these Foreign Missionary work. One of the results of their deliberations on this subject was that about one hundred of the delegates resolved—God permitting—to devote themselves to the

work of the foreign field. These delegates returned to their several colleges filled with a missionary spirit and zeal such as they never had before. This spirit was infectious. Students in all the colleges began to think and speak about missions with an unmistakable earnestness. In this way the ball of missionary enthusiasm was set rolling. The students seemed to have been prepared for it and consequently the ball is accumulating in weight and impetus with every revolution. But probably nothing has added greater momentum to this ball than the deputation appointed to visit the different colleges. The member of this deputation who visited the Canadian Colleges was Mr. J. N. Foreman, a student of Princeton. The claims of the foreign field could not have been presented in a manner more pithy or definite than they were by Mr. Foreman. One could neither listen to his public addresses nor talk to him privately without being convinced of the indisputable claims of the foreign field. As a result of his visit about fifty students in Toronto and about twenty in Montreal have expressed themselves willing and desirous to go as foreign missionaries. In Queen's about thirty have expressed themselves in similar terms. In order that their zeal may not become languid and that they may develop in one another a greater missionary spirit these have formed themselves into a sort of mission band that meets regularly for prayer and the communication of missionary intelligence. When possible letters from missionaries who are now in the field are read. Each member of the band is supposed to furnish some information regarding the field in which he hopes to labor, or regarding the distinctive features of the work in which he intends to engage, whether it be as medical missionary, teacher or evangelist. There may possibly be some who are inclined to characterize this as ill-advised or as the outcome of undue excitement. Carey was vehemently condemned as a fanatic, but does not the world to-day admit the heroic course he pursued?

The question has been asked, Is it well for a student to declare early in his collegiate course that he intends to devote himself to foreign mission work? There are some very modest people who say that to do so would be mere inflation. These people say (if they are students) that they will wait till they finish their collegiate course and that then they "will put themselves into the hands of the Lord to send them to the home or foreign mission field." It generally happens, however, that these men are sent to the home field. There is no more bombast about a student who declares in his first or second year that he intends to labor in the foreign field than there is for him at an equally early period in his course to express his intentions to preach the gospel or to practice medicine in Ontario.

There are many advantages which accrue to the person who honestly and openly determines early in his course to become a foreign missionary. It adds greatly to his influence in presenting the claims of missions when it is known that he is preparing himself for foreign mission