

posed the sordid and sensual passions, and it was not to be wondered at, that it should meet with slander, badinage, and gross persecution. What is the consequence generally? The advocates only asked, "Are we right?" They acted like the man who put his back against the rock, and bidding defiance to all his foes, said, "Come one, come all, this rock will fly from its firm base as soon as I."

Then there was the excitement of success. This of course was not the measure of duty. If all their labor, treasure, and life had been expended, and no soul had ever been saved, their obligation was just as great. They were not to go because the world needed the gospel, or were degraded and miserable, or on account of the adaptation of the Gospel: but because the command in the statute book lay unrepented to the ages: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." They were bound to obedience till the world was converted. Still we are inflamed, and it has been so arranged that wherever the Missionary has gone, success has attended his efforts. There had not been a fruitless mission in the world. This was now the normal state of the work. We expect success, and it comes. Now we come on the firm granite of Christian principle, and we should say in the words and spirit of our Master, "Lo,

I come to do thy will, O God." If this be so, we are sure of a good collection. He pleaded the cause of Red River, where Mr. Young wanted to build a church, and felt his hands tied for want of it; \$2,000 were required. Forty subscribers of \$50 each were sufficient. He begged to put down his own name as the first of these, but no doubt many would double this, as one expected from a poor Methodist minister only half what a rich layman can do. He liked the spirit of his excellent brother, Geo. Young, when he said, "Methodism had never yet gone with hat in hand, begging pardon for his appearance in any country, and I trow she never will!" For such a man and such a work he felt sure he could not appeal in vain. He would ask the question, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?" and appealed to their gratitude for all the multiplied mercies of life. In conclusion, he quoted the declaration of Paul, "Though he was rich yet for our sakes he became poor," &c. That was their *inspiring motive*. "She hath done what she could!" That was the *measure of their duty*: "He that converteth a sinner from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death." That was their *encouragement*, and "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever!" This was their *exceeding great reward*.

The Collections on the Sabbath and at the Anniversary Meetings amounted to \$218, and the subscriptions toward the New Wesleyan Church at Red River reached \$1278.50. At the Missionary Anniversary, Richmond Street, Toronto, \$599 have been added to this, also, \$13 paid in at the Mission Rooms, and more recently \$100 have been subscribed at Oshawa for a Bell. The Sabbath Schools of Toronto West Circuit are industriously accumulating a fund among the Teachers and Scholars to aid in this Northern Enterprise. To meet the wants of the Mission at least Three Thousand Dollars must be raised, two-thirds of which may now be said to be subscribed. The powerful appeal of the President at Guelph, and the numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Young, and lovers of the cause of God, will surely produce the necessary means for the erection of Red River Church and Parsonage, without entrenching in the least upon the ordinary gifts and gatherings paid annually to the Treasurers.