

period of its history. The reality of the awakening of 1859 is proved by the abundant fruits which have followed; in the decline of intemperance; in increased Sabbath sanctification, the attendance at public worship being devout and numerous beyond precedent; in a general observance of worship, and a revival of the good old plan of catechising on the Sabbath evening; in an increased demand for religious publications; in the province being covered with a net work of prayer meetings, (through the work of colportage in part,) and in "a growing disposition to read and speak on spiritual subjects;" the zealous propagation of the truth, and enlarged missionary efforts, as well as—last, not least—a higher standard almost everywhere attained, by the voluntary and loving gifts of a revived and earnest people. Public spirit also marks the Irish Presbyterians. They glow with zeal, and abound in gifts for Continental, and especially Italian, evangelization.

NOTICES, ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS, &c.

The HOME MISSION BOARD will meet in the Presbyterian College, Halifax, on Tuesday, 11th February, at 4½ o'clock, P.M.

A. MCKNIGHT, Secretary.

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The undersigned begs leave to acknowledge receipt of \$40 from "a Presbyterian," Cornwallis, for the Foreign Missions of our Church, and in name of the Foreign Mission Board to tender our most cordial thanks for so generous and liberal an offering to the cause of Christ among the heathen. This is not the first offering from the same hand to the cause of Missions, and should the followers of Christ among us come to be animated by the same noble spirit and give to that cause as the "Lord Jesus prospered them," we should not only be in a condition to uphold our present Mission to the South Seas, but to occupy our a wide field in some other dark portion of this sin stricken and alienated world. We are ever and anon questioned about the Mission to Turkey, whether we are hardily to take it up as a Church, or to aid some of those Churches who are efficiently carrying on operations in that superstitious land, or turn the tide of war into some other benighted quarter of Europe or Asia!

The only answer which we can give to the above re-iterated question is—that as soon as our people put us in possession of the sinews of war we are prepared to wage war with the "prince of the power of the air" and his confederated hosts in Turkey, Italy, or any enslaved land, where a prospect of usefulness opens up to us. And among the 70,000 Presbyterians who have enrolled themselves under the standard of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Colonies, shall there not be found *one hundred* of similar noble spirit with "a Presbyterian," who will lay on the altar of the Lord a similar amount with his contribution? If such a number should be found, and the amount of \$4000 be put into our Treasury the Church will not be long to carry out the mind of Christ in any quarter where the donors may direct her attention.

We have reason to believe that our worthy friend "a Presbyterian" is not a man of accumulated or accumulating wealth, but his heart is enlarging as the cause of Christ is gaining ground against the close-fistedness and selfishness of nature. Shall the idea of such a contribution as we acknowledge from a Presbyterian, enter into the minds of *one hundred* of the readers of the Record? We wait for a reply, and then an answer will be speedily given concerning the Foreign Mission.

JOHN STEWART, Chairman, B.F.M.