

may be given to the missionary spirit of the Church ; let ministers see strictly to *the appointment* of active missionary collectors every where ; let the *children of our Sabbath Schools* be enlisted in missionary giving and collecting ; and we kindly ask the collectors to go their rounds *with zeal and in good time*, not confining their operations to the members of the Church, but appealing to the public. Those of the public who are outside the Church owe much to the Gospel, and should be called on to support its propagation.

The idea is afloat that missionary contributions on a station militate against the ordinary income for local purposes. It is a *sad mistake* to narrow down the benevolence of the people to one or two schemes of the Church. Ordinary contributions are likely to receive a new impulse from the spirit of liberality which general enterprise, such as the missionary cause, awakens. Let the missionary and other kindred undertakings have their full sway among a people, and they will be brought to feel more the duty of taking part in any necessary object for local prosperity.

Could not most of our Circuits increase their missionary revenue fifty per cent? It is thought they could, and no one be hurt. Yes, half as much again might come from some stations and localities than has been wont to be sent of late. There are individuals who give *liberally* to the Mission Fund ; but are there not hundreds in our Societies and Congregations who might contribute twenty, fifteen, ten, and five dollars, instead of one, on behalf of mission work? No person of considerable worldly means should count it enough to contribute one or two dollars in twelve months to the missionary cause. Let all ask how much we owe our Lord and Master.

Our Canadian work continues to receive liberal sympathy from the parent body in England. But while this monetary help is rendered from Britain, we ought not on that account to do the less for ourselves. Foreign aid may possibly prove more or less paralysing to noble self-reliance and self-effort on the part of those who are the recipients of it. Let us not allow this to be truthfully said of the Primitive Methodists of Canada.

The cause of Missions is being vigorously sustained by our people in the old country. They have numerous Home Missions, some of which are conducted with uncommon enterprise and labor, of which the following is a noble specimen :—