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in comparison with the pecuniary resources of the Province, is founded in error, as the remaining half of the subscriptions furnish us with copies of the Scriptures for distribution among ourselves, to as large an extent as the whole amount would do if they were imported in the common course of business, at the trade price; besides which the liberality of the Parent society has frequently furnished us with large additional supplies.

But indeed to any one, who professes to be governed by reason, or to be influenced by truth, would they but for a moment lend us their sober and impartial attention, we would make the solemn appeal—to what better purpose, could the small contribution that any individual can be called on to make, be devoted, than to the universal dissemination of that word, which all profess to believe is the voice of Almighty God speaking to his sinful creatures—what is more obligatory on a human being, or more worthy the allegiance he owes to his Creator, and his God, than that he should from his heart endeavour to promote the interests of a society, which cheerfully waives every distinction of sect, party or denomination,—claims no appellation but that of Christian, and refuses no offering from whatever hand, which may afford the smallest assistance, in relieving the moral wants of the human family, and sending the pure word of life to every Nation, Tongue and People throughout the habitable Globe. If a society thus constituted be not founded on the purest basis of Christian charity, and have not for its great and paramount object the real promotion of God's glory and good will towards men, we are utterly at a loss to conceive by what means those vastly important ends could be best promoted—sure we are that where the sole and simple design is to place the Gospel of Truth in the hands of every human being, we have the surest ground to believe and trust that our endeavours, however weak, will not be without his blessing in whose hand are the hearts of all men living.

With such views & convictions, we beg, in conclusion, to enforce upon the hearts and consciences of all, the necessity that exists to furnish the Bread of life to their perishing brethren of the human race, and the pressing duty that is imposed upon them, of uniting to throw their mite into the Treasury of the Lord—knowing that shortly “the time cometh when no man can work,” for “there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither we are going.”