

"Giving Made Easy," "Uncle Ben's Bag," "Storing for God and Giving to God," and others which can be had at a moderate rate and in any required amount, through the agency of the British American Book and Tract Society, Halifax. Let the subject be considered at congregational meetings. Let an unwearied agitation be maintained. As rapidly as congregations become ripe for the adoption of the system, let the experiment be fairly and fully tried, and there is every reason to believe that if we look up trustfully and hopefully for a blessing, not only isolated congregations, but the Church as a whole, in acceding to the plan laid down by the Head of the Church Himself, will find in her own blessed experience that "God is able to make all grace abound to her, that she always having all sufficiency in all things may abound unto every good work."

ALEXANDER STEWART,   
 R. S. PATTERSON,   
 M. G. HENRY,   
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 WILLIAM ANDERSON,   
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*Committee on Sys. Ben.*

NEW GLASGOW, OCT. 9TH, 1871.

### Letters from Rev. C. Chiniquy.

ST. ANNE, KANKAKEE CO., ILL., }  
Sept. 15th, 1871. }

*My Dear Mr. McGregor,*—On my arrival here, the 9th of August, I found your letter of the 27th July. But the first thing I could do was to take my bed and keep it almost constantly till this week. I lingered between death and life, almost constantly, and the Physician forbade me to write and even to read.

Some fifteen days after my arrival I received your second letter, of the 8th August, with the check of \$80, and was again unable to answer it. But, thanks be to God, to-day I am well enough to write, and thank and bless you and all my kind friends of Nova Scotia for your admirable generosity. I cannot refrain my tears of gratitude when I see what marvellous things you, in the Lower Provinces, have done for my dear missions in Illinois. Without the noble-hearted friends whom the good Master has given me in your fair and hospitable country, this so blessed missionary field might have been a wreck long since; but now it is more than ever fertile and prosperous.

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You will like to know, and all the disciples of Christ in Nova Scotia will help me

to bless the Lord for the great things He continues to do in these missions. Not long ago, I requested one of the converted priests who labor with me to go and visit a certain place, not very far from here, where I knew there were a good number of Roman Catholics, French Canadian emigrants, to whom we had not yet been able to preach the gospel. He has gone, and passed about a week with them,—and he gives us the most cheering news about that new mission. He has preached almost every day during a whole week to a crowded and most attentive and respectable audiences—all composed of Roman Catholics—and at the end of the week 70 of his auditors signed a petition to request him to come and stay with them—in order to continue to give them the pure Bread of Life without any mixture of human traditions. I could not refrain my tears of joy when I heard that glorious news. It is so, that in the very time that our merciful Heavenly Father seems to overwhelm us with tribulations, He sends upon us some bright and shining rays of His infinite love and mercy, in order to show us that He is still with us, and that we have nothing to fear from the furious waves which beat our frail bark.

I would have many other glorious things to tell you about the great mercies of God towards us, his unprofitable servants; but I am still weak—and unable to write long letters.—Please accept the assurance of my gratitude; and be the interpreter of the same gratitude towards the dear brethren and so kind sisters who have saved my dear missions—and if any more of them would consent to be the instruments of the mercies of God towards the numberless perishing souls by whom I am surrounded, please continue to receive their charitable gifts.—Tell them that I have half-a-million in the United States, and one million in Canada, whom I must evangelize—many of whom are as a ripe fruit ready to be reaped. I cannot do this work alone,—it is of the utmost necessity that I should prepare men to work with me and after me in that immense field. It is for that reason that I make every sacrifice, and ask the help of my friends to rebuild and keep up my college, where we prepare those whom the Lord has chosen to be his messengers of peace. I have now 7 working evangelists and colporteurs in Canada,—two of them have passed the summer in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, whom the Lord has much blessed in their labors. Another one has been very near to be killed by the Romanists, who have beaten him very cruelly—his name is Joucey. He is a new convert—only two years ago. But he is full of piety and zeal, and ability. Five new young men have offered themselves last Sabbath to prepare themselves for the