

shores of Lake St. Clair and Huron, and Georgian Bay, Central Canada and the Ottawa Valley. Look at Quebec with its ever increasing and aggressive Catholicism; Grande Ligne nearly dead. We ought to do more for Quebec or Quebec will extinguish us. Then think of our educational work. Here we are struggling to keep this college afloat. We need our best men here at home among our churches, to befriend and help it. It is the hope of our denomination, the nucleus of its future efforts, the centre around which our scattered and disunited churches must gather." But no! he knew that the fire in this young man's heart was from heaven—that this fire if communicated to the churches would help to burn up the remnants of the jealousies, sectional prejudices and national animosities which had been so hurtful in the past. He knew that the love and sympathy which were hurrying Bro. Timpany to India would become contagious, and would not only hurry men into each others arms, but hurry them into home fields and up into the great North-West. He knew that the man whose eye took in the heathen, was not likely to overlook the lost at home. He was sure that money could not flow out of Canada to India without paying interest at home, and that "there is that giveth and yet increaseth," therefore he took him by the hand and said "Dear Brother, your thought is of God, go, and God speed you."

He wrote to Boston, Mass., and along with friends in Canada, opened up a path for the young and inexperienced missionary, opened his own ill-filled purse and gave the first \$5 for his outfit and support. Thank God for the presence of the man for the hour. This thing which he hath done shall be told for a memorial of him.

I must not describe in detail the visit to Boston, the expressed desire to labor among the Karens—how that purpose was changed by the letter of appeal from Nellore—the return to Canada—the coming first into contact with and afterwards into the family of the seraphic Bates—his visiting of the Canadian Baptist churches—his marriage and finally the great meeting at Ingersoll in October, 1867. This meeting has been called an era-making one. But like many other eras, this one had been in the process of making for some time. The college had been stirred, and the students had just returned from their long vaca-