## THE CHURCE CIIRONICLE.

Thero aro three sources, it occurs to me, to which which we may look for meeting this object,-First, the collection for the Mission Fund made in the soveral Churches in the month of Jannary.-Seeing the pressure of our wants, the members of the Cburch at large might on this occasion exercise a propor tionate liberality; and if double the nmount were then given which is usually contributed, it would not be much felt by individuals, while the relief it wonld aftord would bo very considerable.

Secondly, the collections now usually made at the several parochial meetings of the Church Society. - If all would make a handsome donation on these ocea-sions,--sending it if they could not personally attend,-a large addition would be undo to our funds. In this way, too, there is an oponing for all to contri-bute,-the rich and the poor, in proportion to the means with which God has blessed them.

Thirdly, the annual parochial collections from house to house.-These too, I trust, would in many instances be increased; and from the whole-together we may anticipate, if not the entire removal of our difficulties, certainly alarge measure of relief. I trust a good example, in all these cases, will be set in the City of Toronto, and an amount realized bero which will inspirit other places to make a corresponding exertion.

If we should fail in obtaining a very considerable sum beyond the ordinary contributions which are annually given, the Board must be driven to the painful alternative of diminishing, and perhaps in some cases altogether withdrawing, the mite of assistance they have thus far rondered to our struggling and hard-worked Slissionaries. Inm persuaded that the Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto will not permit such a cruelty to be inflicted.

Commending, my dear brethren, this good cause to your immediate and earnest consideration,

I remain, your affectionate Diocesan,
JOHN TORONTO.
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