

and sold, and the amount realized was given as her contribution. Another elderly woman, Mary Everett, living at Witchampton, in Dorset, having neither orchard nor bees, possessed a parrot, the only companion of her humble cottage. Finding the bird possessed powers of speech, she affixed to its cage a tin collecting box, and taught the parrot to beg from the visitors who came to see and hear it, contributions for the Bible Society. The box frequently in a year produced as much as £2, and during a course of years many pounds were raised by this novel collector to aid the work which the parrot's owner greatly loved.

Hundreds of millions are yet without the Bible. Will you not help to send it to them? It is not hard to give if we only remember how much and how often we receive. It has been truly said, "A man who receives the ruth of God and gives it forth again is like the sea of Galilee, through which the Jordan flows. He is kept clear and sweet by the passage of the stream. But he who absorbs without giving is like the Dead Sea, which is left stagnant and bitter because it has no outlet."

MONTREAL AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY.

To the credit of the English-speaking race in the various colonies and in the United States, writes the Rev Henry Gomery, the work of the Bible Society commended itself to Christians of the various branches of the Protestant faith as truly evangelical, neither political nor sectarian. The broadest minds throughout the world recognized its platform as one upon which there was no room for crotchet or quibble. It was grandly and uncompromisingly Christian, and nothing else. What wonder, then, that our earlier Christian fathers of Montreal sought to further its work alike among the sturdy settlers speaking our beloved English tongue, the hardy Highlander in his native Gaelic, or our French-Canadian, who loves his language as much as we love ours. The latter even now needs our Christian help in laying open to him in his own tongue the Magna Charta of Christian liberty that teaches him to draw near to his God and Saviour, himself, needing no mere mortal man as the intermediary to stand between him and Jesus Christ.