

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1872.

URGENT DEMAND

FOR GREATER ZEAL AND LIBERALITY IN THE PROSECUTION OF THE MISSION-ARY ENTERPRISE.

The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan have, within the last few months, heard much of the claims upon them of the Mission enterprise. It is to be hoped that they have thus heard will influence their feelings and actions with reference to that cause. It must be apparent to every well-informed Christian that the cause of Missions, which is the cause of God, the cause of a self-sacrificing Saviour, the cause of the Church, and the cause of humanity, should be supported with a fervent zeal and a large hearted liberality not as yet enlisted in its behalf.

The Church has not awarded to the Mission work a title of the support that might have been rendered to it in one form or another. Some few of its members have given to the maintenance of that cause much prayer, munificent pecuniary contributions, and vigorous personal exertion in the mission field. But scarcely any have prayed or given or toiled for this cause as they might have done. And large numbers included within the pale of the Church have helped the good cause but little in any way. They have not prayed, or paid, or worked for Christian Missions to any extent worth mentioning. Of self-denying liberality and flaming, well-sustained zeal for the spread of vital godliness in the world, there has been a grievous lack on all sides in the Church.

If that was the state of things yesterday, the relative condition of affairs is in some respects worse to-day. For the increase in the contributions of the Church in support of Missions bears no just proportion to the increase of wealth placed at the disposal of the Church. And it may be surely inferred that where, in the midst of abundant means, there is no increased paying to secure the advancement of Christianity in the world, there also there is no increased personal exercise in direct Mission work, for the accomplishment of this blessed object. It may, therefore, be confidently assumed that the Church falls very far short of filling up, in relation to the Mission enterprise, the measure of its duty. The duty of the Church in this solemn matter is not measured by its willingness, but by its ability to comply with the requirements of the Lord Jesus to go into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. It is certain that the Church is able to do vastly more toward Christianizing the world than it has done. But it is bound, in this momentous matter, to do with all its might what its hand, heart and lips find to do, ere the shadows of the dark night of death close in upon it.

If the Church is able to do greatly more for the salvation of the world, than it has done or is doing, the condition of the world requires that much more should be done. The number of human beings who know not God is increasing in the earth with frightful rapidity. Heathendom more or less under the influence of modern civilization is enlarging its boundaries. Multitudes growing up in the great cities of Christendom under the shadows of heaven-pointing spires are ignorant of God and uncared for by man. And the yearly death rate of men dying in the dark, dying out of Christ, dying without hope of a glorious immortality and eternal life, is awful to contemplate. The light which ought to guide the footsteps of these departing ones who are disappearing from human vision in the gloom of the dread valley flickers beneath the couch on which the Church slumbers, or flares fitfully afar off in the ill-placed and ill-tended Church candlestick which ought to be removed out of its place. The Church has not rendered to the world a thousandth part of the compassionate service which the world requires at the Church's hand.

Yet that which has been effected and is now being accomplished by the modern mission enterprise in its various departments is encouraging in the very highest degree. It matters not where the Gospel experiment has been faithfully tried, nor where one undertakes to test the result, the demonstration is ever the same. Learned doubters may walk about Zion in search of the decaying stone, the crumbling cement, the trembling pillars, the nodding battlements and the defaced inscriptions. Learned believers may collate manuscripts and compare ancient versions of the sacred Books, and call into requisition all their philosophical and critical skill to make perfect the Peoples' Bible. But the good work goes steadily on. The regenerating process in the soul of him that drinks in the story of the cross is not for a moment suspended. The gospel is everywhere in every one that believeth the power of God unto salvation. Fairly tried, it never fails. What an incentive is not that glorious fact to the most energetic and ardent support of the Mission cause.

Nor less stirring and stimulating to zeal and liberality in behalf of that heaven-born, man-blessing cause, is the fact that farther than the eye can reach the field, while for the harvest and ready for the reaper stretches away in every direction. It is not, thank God, with the Mission forces as it was with the beleaguered French legions in Paris last year. These poor French warriors were ready enough to fight and die for the deliverance of their proud and beautiful capital; but they had not sufficient room between their fortifications and the investing armies to deploy in military array in full strength. Not so now with the sacramental hosts of God's elect. There is more than room for every man they can place in position on the field of battle, with ample space for every movement tactical or strategic which they may be bidden to make by the great Captain who leads them to victory.

J. R. N.

LUXEMBURG.—We have just concluded our special services on Heckman's Island. Bless God we did not labour in vain nor spend our strength for nought. Between fifty and sixty souls professed to have obtained pardon. On the last evening of meeting I baptised three adults and received forty persons on trial for church membership. In Town we have many encouraging signs and believe that we shall soon gather into the fold of Christ many halting souls. The 20 feet addition to our church has been completed. Pews all rented. Not enough to supply the demand. During Xmas week we raised nearly \$900 on this Circuit for church purposes. At Lunenburg \$270, Ricey Cove \$400 and Mahone Bay \$200. Our Home and Foreign Missionary Meetings have come off successfully. Subscriptions quite in advance of last year. Bro. Bazendale is doing us good service. He is much devoted to the work of the Master. JOSEPH GAETZ.

February 12. WALLACE.—Have held our Missionary Meetings in relation to our foreign work. Bro. Harrison and LeLachur, the deputation were with us and did good service. Receipts in advance of last year. Am sorry to say that Bro. LeLachur has not been able to occupy his pulpit for three weeks. I believe he is convalescent, but it is not very probable that he will preach any for two or three weeks to come. The Lord is still pouring out His Holy Spirit upon us and blessing our labors to win men to Christ. May the deserts of our Zion be full of rejoicing life. R. W.

KNOWLESVILLE, N. B.—A few words of "Circuit Intelligence" from this circuit would probably be interesting to some of your numerous readers. I entered upon the duties of this circuit last July with feelings somewhat similar to those of which I was the subject when, twelve months ago, I repaired to my last year's field of labor.—I have such changes as had been effected in them by one year's experience in the active work, and from the fact that I have this year no superintendent to regulate and plan for me. I met a cordial reception from our friends on my arrival, which I took as an evidence of their hearty interest in, and anxiety for, the progress of Methodism on this station through our instrumentality; and I felt glad to be able to say that, after the growing intimacy of our acquaintance during the past half-year, I have not been deceived.

At the beginning of the year I made out a "Circuit Plan," having marked on it eleven preaching places,—six to be filled every fortnight, and the remaining five every four weeks,—which "Plan" I have carried out, with only such variations as are caused by bad weather, &c. This circuit, as its bounds are at present, is about 20 miles square. The largest part of its area lies on the eastern side of the St. John, and stretches back to the head waters of the Miramichi and the Nashwaak. We held our Missionary meetings at the appointed time, with such success as has been unparalleled on this not yet four years' old circuit. None of the deputation came to my help until the last of the three meetings when Bro. Moore, who is generally so punctual, came to my relief, and did good service. Bro. Allen was prevented from attending on account of sickness. The receipts for the support of Missions from this circuit will be considerably in advance of last year.

I have been successful in efforts to create an interest among the young folk in the great cause of Missions. I first talked to them about the heathens, and what they could do for their enlightenment; and then circulated some Missionary literature among them. At my leisure I selected from among them several to act as collectors, to whom I gave copies of the "Christmas Card." Three Cards have been handed in, accompanied by amounts which, in the aggregate, amount to \$14.75. Now, let us not estimate the benefits of such a course as I have pursued by the amount of money which may be raised by it, but take into the calculation, if we can, the good which must be the result of thus training the youth to habits of Christian activity and benevolence. I have lately made a visit to the extensive lumbering operations of Alex. Gibson, Esq. I preached three successive evenings in a spacious log-camp to upwards of 70 men, who past the strictest attention to our humble efforts to declare the "truth as it is in Jesus." I purpose to comply with a request to spend a Sabbath with them before spring opens. This may not be considered by some to be "Circuit Intelligence," but I call it by that name since I have incorporated or associated my visiting the lumbermen with my Circuit work. There should be faithful, faithful laborers of the spiritual interests of the lumbermen of our Provinces by every minister of the Gospel who is thrown into circumstances which will enable or permit him to do so. But how often are we afraid of "extra labor," especially where self-denial is required!

If I were to speak of the spiritual condition of the Circuit I could have nothing very cheering to report. However, far from being discouraged, I think the prospects are brighter than for some time past. The congregations are large and on some parts of the Circuit our meetings have been lately marked by visible tokens of good. The greatest need I feel is that of a genuine revival of religion in my soul—in our midst—throughout the entire Circuit. C. W. HAMILTON.

Feb. 8th, 1872.

BAIE DE VERTE.—We are at present holding special services in Tidnish, endeavoring to save our little flock in that neighborhood from destruction. In the Methodist Magazine for January there is an article headed Denominationalism versus Unitarianism in which the writer says, "Doubtless it is a good thing for ministers of differing views to so far forget their differences, as to co-operate, upon all suitable occasions, for the extension of the Gospel. But like all other good things this liberality of sentiment can be abused. It has been put forth in the case of the great Australian Brethren" unconnected with any Church, and who not only resolutely refuse to unite themselves with any, but whose utmost influence is unceasingly exerted both to draw away those who are already members of Christian communions, and to deter those who desire to become such." One of the number paid a visit to this circuit last fall, and whilst professing to have no desire to interfere with our societies, but simply to get souls converted to Christ, I have ascertained, to my great regret, that he has been sowing tares amongst our people in this locality. A few who were members with us have withdrawn, but I do not think that we shall suffer any serious loss by their withdrawal. I think that you would be doing good if you would publish the entire article to which I have alluded in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan. I find that there is need for us to be on the alert. DAVID B. SCOTT.

Feb. 13, 1872.

Miscellaneous.

[From the London Watchman.]

THE SLUMBERING VOLCANO.

In the principal countries of Europe, with but few exceptions, a powerful opposing force is manifestly at work among the population. Its form is more or less definite, its effects vary in severity, but its active presence there can be little or no question. Its nature may be complex, but its tendency is toward complete political disintegration. To begin with this kingdom, there are many districts in Ireland where some men put themselves forward as an advocate of Home Rule is almost certain of a seat in Parliament. He would poll a large proportion of the votes anywhere, even in those northern boroughs where Protestantism is still a power. The principles which, as Fenianism, started the whole world by their developments, have abetted and sheltered, are now being used for a different purpose. The diabolical malignity which has succeeded in taking the life of a Prince at the Antipodes, which has repeatedly attempted to ravage Canada, which accomplished the Clerkenwell explosion, and the murder of policemen in Manchester and in Dublin, still rages unabated, but directs its course with somewhat more precision. Its manifestations are discussed with such serene arrogance. Matters are much worse in France. There, democracy and socialism have had a taste of power, and then it has been roughly torn from them. Exasperated by defeat, by the loss of friends and comrades, and in many instances by severe imprisonment, the fierce Communists already venture to avow their hope of revenge, and to assert that their will come again. The Empire, as the all its universal suffrage, could not conciliate them. The Republic is altogether too Republican, and too little Democratic, for them. It is doubly hateful to them, as a disappointment of their hopes, and as having suppressed their rising. The growing activity and influence of the Monarchists will intensify embitter the defeated Communism of France, and perhaps even arouse it to new efforts. Austria, as a last resort, she proposes to ally her own tremendous forces. In comparatively rural Bavaria, as well as among the operatives of Berlin, their subtle influences are at work. And not even the iron hand of Russia's merciless despotism has been able to destroy that strange and wild fanaticism of which Mr. Hopworth Dixon, and later, the Times, have told us. In one of his sermons, the "Nihilism" is the winner of the prize of sentiment. Its disciples do not appear to have advanced as far as the question, "What is to replace the existing order of things? All they can see at present is, that it must be abolished. So they have but one duty—to make war upon society; but one aim—to destroy. 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